



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, high in 80s.

16th Year—7

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Oasis Owner Will Seek Court OK For Expansion

The owner of the Oasis Mobile Home Park will apparently go to court in his attempt to get approval for the proposed expansion of the trailer park on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Oscar Brotman, owner of the trailer park and the neighboring Oasis Drive-in Theater, said yesterday he would take his case to court if the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals refuses to conduct a hearing on the proposal next week.

And Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said this week the hearing would not be held Wednesday even if the board decides to grant a hearing on the requested variance. Marcy said the hearing could not be held until notices were published.

Earlier, board member Homer Fields had told Brotman the board would hold the hearing Wednesday if it decided it has jurisdiction in the case. Brotman argued last week at a scheduled hearing that the board has jurisdiction in the case, but Fields refused to hear the case until the board could meet to decide if it has jurisdiction.

FIELDS, the only board member present at the scheduled hearing last week, said the board had earlier decided it did not have jurisdiction. He said he would not hold the hearing until the board as a whole decided to reverse the decision.

The board's decision was based on the fact that Brotman has obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through a series of court orders which had overturned earlier board rulings.

Brotman is seeking to expand the trailer park to property now occupied by the drive-in theater, which would go out of business after the summer season. The 20 acres occupied by the theater would provide space for about 170 more trailers. The park now has about 370 trailers.

BROTMAN ARGUED that a delay in holding the requested hearing would seriously hurt his plans, since it would mean another hearing would not be held until fall. He argued that court rulings require that a petitioner exhaust administration appeals before taking a zoning matter to the courts.

The village of Mount Prospect was represented at last week's canceled hearing as an object or to the request. Village Atty. John Zimmermann said he village objects because the density is already too high on the land, and adequate facilities for fire protection have not been taken. The park is served by the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Pitch, Hit, Throw Signup Ends Sunday

Sunday is the last day for Elk Grove Village boys between nine and 12-years old to register for the local competition of the national pitch, hit and throw contest.

Boys accompanied by a parent or legal guardian may sign up at Hank's 66 Service Station at Devon and Tonne roads.

The local competition will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 10 at Burbank Park, Brantwood and Carlisle avenues. All participants must wear tennis shoes.

Boating Dangers On Cosman Lake Cited By Hulett

After a series of mishaps during the past week on Cosman Lake in Elk Grove Village, Fire Chief Allen Hulett has issued a warning about the dangers of boating on the lake.

Hulett warned yesterday that the types of boats being used on the lake represent a hazard to their occupants.

The fire department has been called to the lake twice in the last week after boats overturned, Hulett said. And although no one was injured in either accident, the mishap could have been tragic, the chief warned.

Hulett described the boats involved as small, light boats made of styrofoam. With high masts and sails the boats are easily overturned by gusts of wind, he said.

"Even though this is a small lake, the dangers of drowning are just as great as on a larger lake," he said.

The chief also noted that occupants of boats should make sure they comply with a state law which requires that there be one life preserver per person in a boat.

"Whether they are good swimmers or not, it is hazardous without life preservers," he said.

O'Hare Plus 2 —History Of A Boondoggle



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QUEEN OF THE ROSARY Catholic School in Elk Grove Village presented its first student art fair last week with students exhibiting works in tempera, oil, pastels and fabrics. Here students Christine Wade and James Sronboski look at the fourth grade exhibit with Sister Eileen Marie, art coordinator.

5 Benefits Planned Next Week

Scott Novack Fund Moving Along

Five benefits in the next two weeks will draw the Scott Novack Fund Drive an impressive close this month in Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg Cowboys, a local social organization, will kick off the weekend with a peanut sale at banks and shopping centers to add to the Schaumburg State Bank fund for Scott, who suffers from a disease, which causes tumors affecting the central nervous system.

Ten-year-old Scott has undergone major surgery nine times because of the affliction, and intensive care costs during a recent stay at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital exceed \$400 daily.

The Cowboys will sell peanuts throughout Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates this evening and tomorrow. Assisting in the sales, including Sunday's door-to-door campaign, will be students from Campanelli School.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be held June 3 from 8:30 to 2 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School. Sponsored by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps in conjunction with Schaumburg Park District, admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Tickets for the "all you can eat" benefit may be purchased from Mrs. Sylvia

Suberlak, general organizer of the Novack fund, 894-4641.

MacDonald's in Schaumburg and Hanover Park will hold Scott Novack Day on June 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. with all proceeds slated for donation to the fund-raising drive.

The drive will formally conclude June 7, when Dominick's Finer Foods, Hanover Park, will donate ten per cent of all sale proceeds on purchases made by customers holding special Novack Fund cards, which may be obtained from Mrs. Suberlak.

THE PRAIRIE Eagle Nation, sponsored by the Twinbrook YMCA, will conduct a refundable bottle drive June 17 in Schaumburg and Hanover Park. Collection routes for the drive, which will begin from the Town Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg, will be announced later by Y volunteer Carl Kummerow.

Donations may also be made directly to the Schaumburg State Bank or by calling Mrs. Suberlak.

The fund was organized last month by Mrs. Suberlak and other Weathersfield neighbors to defray hospital costs of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novack of 423 Westover Ln. The fund now totals \$8,694.97.

Threat Of Construction Strike Slim— At Present

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Despite all the talk of a walkout by one or more of the construction trade unions, the real threat of such a strike appears slim at this time.

Spokesmen for both the employees' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even

though many contracts expired yesterday.

Spokesmen for both the employers regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

If a general strike did occur, it could

cause a halt in up to \$750 million in housing construction work in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Some 40 contracts with construction trade unions either expired yesterday or will run out in early June. Some of those contracts will expire completely, others only partially.

THE KEY TO THE possibility of a

work stoppage seems to center on the current negotiations between the employers' bargaining group and five basic trade unions — carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, laborers and iron workers.

This week, spokesmen for those unions began negotiations with representatives

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A weary but triumphant President Nixon hurried home to begin an election year campaign to sell his arms control agreements with the Soviet Union to Congress and the American people. He addressed a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio audience.

A poll he commissioned himself showed George McGovern pulling out in front of Hubert Humphrey in the California primary which the South Dakota senator termed the "most crucial held in many years."

For the first time since the Civil War, the Army and Marine Corps are offering \$1,500 cash bonuses to men who enlist for combat training. The bonuses will be paid

after the volunteer has completed his training and been accepted for combat service.

The World

The Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorists' gun and grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport said it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

Security forces in Tehran have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced.

Large quantities of explosives were seized along with the pair.

A royal spokesman said funeral services for the Duke of Windsor would be held Monday morning in St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, but that the Former King Edward VIII would not be buried at nearby Frogmore House until the afternoon.

The State

The Illinois House has passed a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., has announced that Chicago's blacks and Latins will set up their own citizens' police review board because city officials and the state legislature refused to provide reports of police brutality.

The War

An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	48
Buffalo	61	47
Denver	84	49
Houston	84	69
Los Angeles	87	66
Miami Beach	80	73
New York	73	62
San Francisco	58	50
Washington	89	55

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,753 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Alice L. Van Steenberg Adelbert J. Hoefler

Mrs. Alice Lee Van Steenberg, 45, nee Cook, of 338 N. Hale St., Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born May 10, 1927, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Edward F.; two sons, Paul and Eric, both of Palatine, and mother, Mrs. Tillie Cook of Chicago.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The body will lie in state Monday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Theodore A. Braem will be officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

Visitation for Adelbert J. Hoefler, 71, a resident of 202 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, for eight years, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2009 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights from 4 until 10 p.m.

Mr. Hoefler, a retired railway express shipping clerk, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born June 19, 1900, in Louisville, Ky.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 941 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Etta M., nee Whitack; son, John R. and daughter-in-law, Clare, of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. Esther Alvey, Mrs. Marion Goeke, Mrs. Adeline Kress and Mrs. Mary Kass, all of Kentucky.

John C. Plettau

John C. Plettau, 81, a retired stationery engineer, of 412 S. Maple St., Palatine, formerly of Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born June 20, 1890, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 3440 N. Central Ave., Chicago, from 4 until 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by his wives, Augusta and Edna, survivors include three sons, Richard of Schiller Park, Vernon of Mount Prospect and John Jr. of Schaumburg; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (the late James) Lowther of Palatine; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Meta Lehrs of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Arnold Koriath of United Church of Christ, Palatine. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Kathryn Van Scoyoc

Mrs. Kathryn Van Scoyoc, 90, of 2250 Meacham Rd., Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwest Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 25, 1882, in Chicago.

Visitation is Sunday in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert H. King of United Methodist Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Van Scoyoc was a past matron of Palatine O.E.S. Chapter No. 595. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Page and a grandson, Jack Page, and leaves no survivors.

Earle F. Moloney Sr.

Earle F. Moloney Sr., 62, of 2309 Longacres Ln., Palatine, president of Molon Motor and Coil Corp. in Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Wednesday in Iron Mountain, Mich. He was born May 12, 1910, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Father Thomas Fielding will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothea, nee Gunterman; two sons, William K. and daughter-in-law, Alyce, and Earle F. Jr., all of Palatine and four grandchildren.

Name Area Man To State Judicial Inquiry Board

An Arlington Heights man has been named executive officer of the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board.

The naming of Ray F. Breen, 39, of 535 S. Cleveland, was announced yesterday by Richard T. Dunn, chairman of the board.

Breen will handle investigations of complaints filed with the board against Illinois judges and will operate the board's Springfield and Chicago offices, Dunn said.

"After a long delay in getting started because we were not funded, we are now ready to do business," Dunn said at a news conference. "Mr. Breen and the board will be selecting office locations immediately so we can go to work on the backlog of complaints which have been filed with us."

DUNN SAID some 50 complaints have been filed with the board while it has

awaited legislative approval of funds to operate the constitutionally mandated investigative body. Much of the delay was due to partisan disagreements to the board by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

"There was a disagreement as to whether the board should be funded and that was related to some of the appointments to the board," Dunn said. "but I believe that disagreement has been resolved."


Dunn said the board would utilize existing investigative agencies, such as the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, to do much of the footwork in investigating complaints.

Breen, an attorney, was associate director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and was a special agent for the FBI. His appointment becomes effective July 1.

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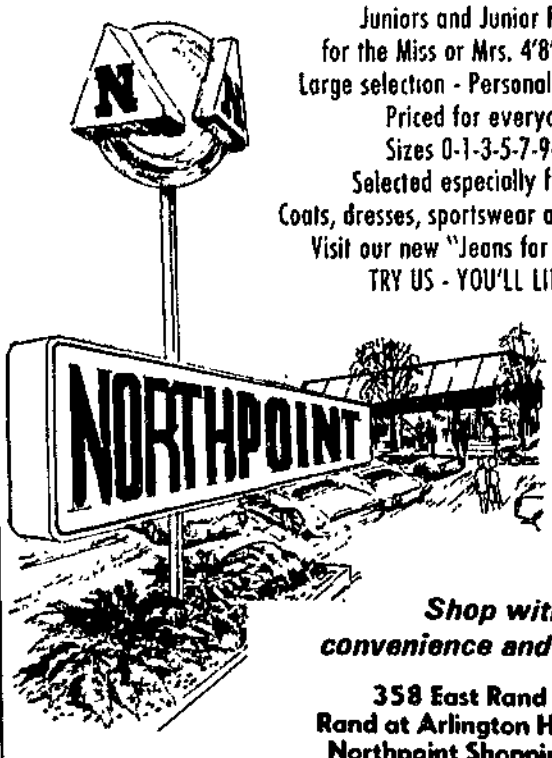
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Elks Set Open House

Elks Lodge 2423 in Elk Grove Village will hold an open house at its lodge at 115 Gordon St. at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served and there will be music for dancing.

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Planners Hit Cycle Race

A standing-room-only crowd watched Wednesday night as the Arlington Heights Plan Commission voted 10-2 to recommend denial of a special use permit for a professional motorcycle race at Arlington Park Race Track Sept. 9.

The motion to deny the permit was based on the commission's feeling that the race would create a nuisance and further that the petitioner had not fulfilled requirements of the special use permit.

Those requirements include proving beyond a reasonable doubt that granting of the special use permit is necessary and desirable in the interest of public convenience and general welfare to the community.

Tom Rivera, publicity director for Arlington Park, told the commissioners the race track planned to make several modifications in the running of this year's Yamaha Gold Cup Race.

THESE INCLUDED operating lights along the backstretch of the track at half brilliance, limiting time trials to two hours before the start of the race, use of a chemical on the track to keep down dust and eliminating a motorcycle stunt

act at the end of the race to shorten the overall time of the event.

Rivera stressed the economic importance of the motorcycle race to Arlington Park and the Village of Arlington Heights. Based upon a \$90,000 gate at last year's race, Rivera estimated the village received about \$2,700 in tax revenues.

A number of residents and Robert C. Hultquist, acting city attorney for Rolling Meadows, spoke in opposition to the race.

"The people of Rolling Meadows have always known Arlington Heights as the city of good neighbors," Hultquist said. "I would like on behalf of the Rolling Meadows City Council and the residents of Rolling Meadows to say that we are

diametrically opposed, respectfully of course, to the Yamaha race."

MULTIQUISIT CITED the noise problem, the possible establishment of an unfortunate precedent, the possible influx of what he called "undesirables" and the lighting problems as reasons for the city's objection.

Frank Rebeck, president of the Westgate Civic Association in Arlington Heights told the plan commission that his homeowners group objected violently to motorcycle races at Arlington Park. "The dirt is unbearable," Rebeck said.

Arlington Park's request for the special use permit will now be sent to the board of trustees with the plan commission's recommendation of denial.

U.S. Education Director Pays Tribute To Fremd

William Fremd was presented Wednesday night with a telegram from the U.S. Commissioner of Education honoring his 44 years of service on the school boards serving Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Members of the Fremd High School Boosters Club made the presentation at the school's annual spring sports banquet. According to the boosters' representatives, the club sent a letter to President Richard Nixon telling him of Fremd's long service, and the telegram was sent in reply.

The telegram from S. P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "President Nixon has asked me to ex-

press his deep appreciation for your 44 decades of steadfast service to the schools and youth of Palatine. The quality of the schools in every American community depends in large measure to those good citizens who are willing to assume the responsibility of educational leadership.

"Your exceptional contributions in this vital area of public service have earned the gratitude of the people of your community and all who are concerned with the welfare of American education. Permit me to join the president in congratulating you on important work well done and wishing you every happiness in the days ahead."

30 Cheerleaders Named At Conant

Thirty girls were chosen recently to be cheerleaders at Conant High School for the 1972-73 school year.

Those girls named to a squad that will cheer at football and basketball games are, for Varsity Squad, Marti Hendricks and Donna Vombrach co-captains, Debbie Cooper, Debbie O'Rourke, Barbara Witt and Celeste Harty, all of Hoffman Estates; for Junior Varsity Squad, Donna Patino and Joni Pugh (co-captains), Kathy Kolvek, Margaret McCormack, Chris Olsen, and Karen Stafanski of Hoffman Estates; for Sophomore Squad, Mary O'Rourke and Debbie Robinson (co-captains), Chris Kraft, Chris Okerst-

rom; Darlene Sperling and Sue Paster of Hoffman Estates.

Wrestling cheerleading squads for the 72-73 season are, for Varsity, Lori South (captain), Sue Berns, Helen Blanco, and Robin Hart of Hoffman Estates; for Junior Varsity, Bonnie Euckes of Roselle (captain) and Joy Abbott, Liz Burton, and Pam Hanssen of Hoffman Estates; for sophomore, Michele Viollette (captain), Carol Moore, Tracy Burns and Sandy Leggett of Hoffman Estates.

During the first three weeks of school in the fall, practices and tryouts for the Freshmen squads will be held. At that time an additional 10 girls will be chosen.

Senate Unit Backs Condo Truth Bill

The Illinois State Senate judiciary committee reported Wednesday 8-0 in favor of passage of a truth-in-selling act covering condominiums.

House Bill 3779 was drafted along guidelines suggested by Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates' Plan Commission chairman with State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The bill is an amendment to the Condominium Property Act which would require the seller to furnish the buyer complete and detailed information on responsibilities, costs and locations concerning the condominium prior to closing the sale.

If requirements of the bill were not met, the buyer could void the sale. Information to be provided includes the maintenance or management contract, a projected operating budget for the unit and a copy of the by-laws.

Regan felt the less sophisticated nature of most condominium buyers — young couples and retired persons — need protection from loopholes they might not be aware of prior to their investment.

PLAN COMMISSION Chairman O. V. Anderson, left, listens to testimony from Westgate Civic Association Pres. Frank Rebeck, top, and Tom Rivera, right, publicity director for Arlington Park Race Track. The commission voted 10-2 Wednesday night to recommend to the Board of Trustees that it deny a special use permit for a night motorcycle race at the track Sept. 10. Arlington Park is seeking to host the Yamaha Gold Cup which last year attracted 20,000 spectators.



Threat Of Construction Strike Slim— At Present

(Continued from page 1)

of construction associations who also were speaking for the newly formed Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). MARBA was formed last year to give the employers the same type of bargaining leverage traditionally enjoyed by the unions.

Ted Doufexis, executive director of the Residential Construction Employers Council, a charter member of MARBA, said MARBA represents employer associations dealing with three other trade unions — operating engineers, technical engineers and sheetmetal workers.

Doufexis said MARBA is negotiating for 14 employer associations on a nine-county level — Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, Will, McHenry, Grundy, Kendall and Lake County, Ind.

The status of key contract discussions as of yesterday was:

—CARPENTERS. Negotiations broke off Wednesday afternoon with union negotiators representing members in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The contract for carpenters in those counties, represented by the Carpenters District Council of Chicago, expired yesterday. It was learned that carpenters are demanding a new one-year wage contract calling for a \$1.55 per hour increase, exceeding the Phase II 5.5 per cent ceiling on pay increases. The carpenters currently are working for a reported \$7.64 per hour wage plus \$1 an hour in fringe benefits. Spokesmen for the council would make no statement regarding the talks.

—CEMENT MASONS. According to Doufexis, union members appear for those in Lake County, Ind., apparently have been waiting recently to see what would result in Cook County. Wednesday night however, the cement masons in Will and Grundy counties settled on a contract with the 5.5 per cent guideline. The same night the members in the local covering Cook County voted against authorizing a strike.

—BRICKLAYERS. Since Wednesday

morning contract settlements have been reached with six bricklayers' locals covering the nine-county area. The 4,800 members of the local covering Cook County settled for a contract calling for a 5.1 cent-an-hour increase.

LABORERS. Negotiations broke down yesterday with no further talks currently scheduled. The union reportedly is demanding a 50 cent-an-hour increase. Current pay scales range from \$5.85 to \$8.40 per hour.

—IRON WORKERS. Late Wednesday night the iron workers, except for those in Lake County, Ind., agreed on a new contract which falls within the 5.5 per cent guideline.

Yesterday morning the fathers and glaziers in Cook County went on strike. There is no indication, however, that these small unions are picketing any construction sites, virtually eliminating the possibility of halting any other construction work.

Doufexis said he feels there is little chance for a major strike which would cause a general work stoppage.

He said he bases his opinion on the high rate of unemployment among the construction workers. Using the carpenters as an example, Doufexis took exception to the union's statement that 30,000 union carpenters are employed in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Doufexis said he believes only about 19,000 of those actually are employed, and some of those are working only part-time.

Spokesmen for the carpenters have said they will continue to negotiate until June 10. They will not commit themselves after that date, however.

Doufexis admitted, however, there is a possibility of a general work stoppage despite whatever agreements MARBA may reach with the eight construction trade unions. The danger is that a different construction trade union, such as the sheetmetal workers, plumbers or electricians, could call a strike and picket construction sites.

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Senate Welfare Group Backs Paramedic Bill

The Illinois Senate Welfare Committee this week recommended approval of a bill aimed at allowing paramedical personnel to administer emergency treatment to the injured and the ill.

Endorsed by the welfare committee 13 to 2, Senate Bill 1571 now goes to the Senate floor for a second reading.

Approval of the bill by the Senate and the House, which is expected, would enable fire departments and private ambulance companies in eight communities near Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to provide emergency care without fear of liability.

Swift enactment of the bill, which has the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, could allow the service to begin before the end of summer.

EXPECTED TO participate in the mobile network, the first of its kind in Illinois, are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Firemen from those communities and Elk Grove Village and attendants from the Arlington and Delta ambulance firms currently are taking a training course at the hospital under the direction of Dr. Stanley Zydlo.

The service would provide limited medical treatment prior to the patient's arrival at the hospital.

The attending firemen or ambulance attendants would be in radio contact with doctors at the hospital and would administer treatment under their supervision.

According to a spokesman for Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, sponsor of the enabling legislation, amendments are to be made to "strengthen" the bill, but it was not specified what this would involve.

The spokesman said the amendments were proposed by the Illinois Nurses Association.

Testifying for the bill were Dr. Zydlo, who is coordinating the hospital's participation in the network, and Mrs. Janet Schwelbman of Inverness, who proposed the system last December.

Burglars Were Almost Caught

Arriving at work this week to see a burglary in progress, an employee of the R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. did everything he could to help police catch the burglars.

Well, almost everything. The employee followed the burglars as they escaped from the plant in a truck, gave police good descriptions of the two men involved and described the truck they used in the theft. He forgot only one thing — to get the license number of the truck he followed for some time after it left the plant at 300 Bond St. in Elk Grove Village.

Police said the burglars escaped with copper parts and tools worth more than \$8,000 after they backed their truck up to an overhead door and entered the plant.

The vehicle used in the theft is described as an old truck which police say might have been a milk truck. It was red with a white stripe around the middle.

Piano Recital Is Slated For Sunday

The public is invited to a piano recital by students of Mrs. Verlon Johnson at 2 p.m. Sunday at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Students on the program are Daniel Nagle, Sheila Walsh, Kristian Hefty, Cheryl and Susan Anderson, David Ascone, Lisa Maynard, Larna, Ann, Joel and Sarah Paine, Cheryl Kehoe, Margaret Falkowski, Susan Sohn, Colleen Sullivan, Joanna Kong, Melissa Masterson, Laura Zertahs and Jim and Ken Johnson.

Grade School Track Meet Is Set For Saturday

Fourth and fifth graders from Elk Grove Village schools will be competing in the fourth annual Elk Grove Elementary School track meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elk Grove High School track on Elk Grove Boulevard.

Contestants have been chosen through individual school physical education programs, and a traveling trophy will be given to the school with the most points. Salt Creek School has possession of last year's trophy.

Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place in each event, and each child will be given a participation ribbon.

The track meet is sponsored by the Cardinal Meyer chapter, Knights of Columbus and the Elk Grove Park District. There are separate events for boys and girls in each grade.

Events for fourth and fifth grade boys are the 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, 12-inch softball throw and the 800-yard relay.

Fourth and fifth grade girls will compete in the 50-yard dash, standing broad jump and a 400-600-400-yard relay.

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Correction

A recent article incorrectly stated the date of the upcoming "Doughnut Tag" sale volunteers from the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club will sell paper doughnut tags for the Salvation Army June 9.

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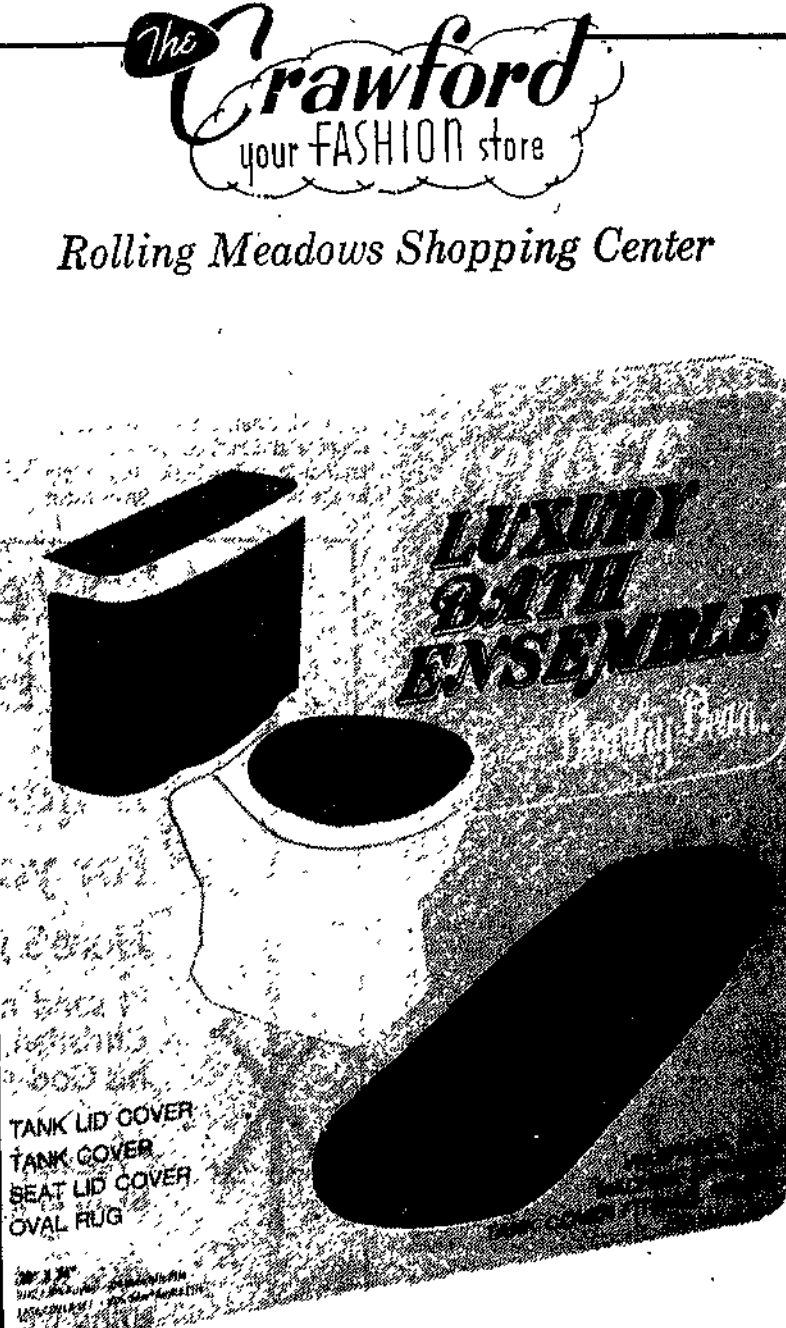
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BATH SHOP... Downstairs

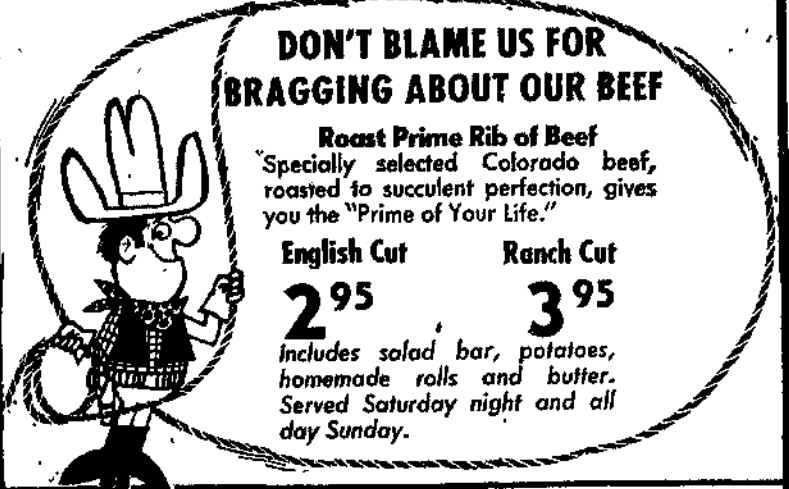
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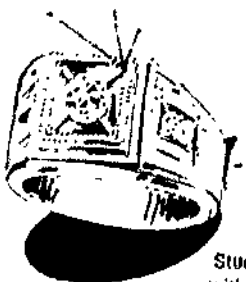
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4



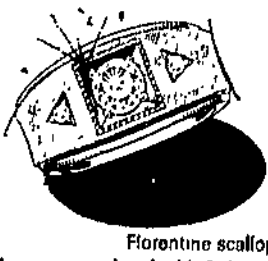
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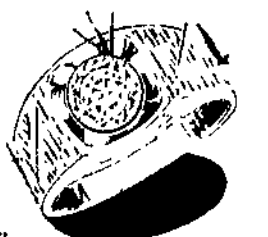
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Just Politics

Time Devoted To Appropriations

by BOB LAHEY

Congress devoted most of its attention again last week to appropriations, passing little legislation of significance.

The Senate did approve a conference report on the Omnibus Education Amendments of 1972 and returned it to the House for action.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

Also included in the summary are Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th Congressional Dis-

trict, and Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

MEASURES SPONSORED
Crane, a bill to amend the controlled Substances Act to increase penalties for persons convicted of illegally distributing narcotic and other dangerous drugs.

Pucinski, a bill to penalize the use of firearms in all crimes and to forbid plea bargaining in connection with such crimes.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED
Percy, a joint resolution to authorize the President to proclaim the week beginning Oct. 15, 1972, as National Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

Percy, a bill to encourage and assist states and localities to coordinate programs and resources to provide human services.

QUORUM CALLS
Senate, none.

House, two, with Collier, McClory and Mikva present at both; Crane present at one; Pucinski absent at both.

RECORD VOTES
A bill to establish mining and mineral research centers, and to promote amore adequate national program of such research, passed 278-33.

Collier Yes
Crane Paired
McClory Yes
Mikva No
Pucinski Paired

Bill to promote competition among motor vehicle manufacturers in the design and production of safe motor vehicles having greater resistance to damage, passed 254-39.

Collier Yes
Crane Paired
McClory No
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Paired

Bill appropriating funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, for space, science and veterans' programs for fiscal 1973, passed 367-10.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Paired

Bill appropriating funds for the Department of Transportation for fiscal 1973, passed 357-1.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Paired
Pucinski Paired

Griffin motion to instruct Senate conferees to agree to House position on Omnibus Education Amendments, relating to the prohibition against assignment or transportation of students to overcome racial imbalance, tabled 44-26.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Conference report on education amendments, adopted 63-15.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Scott amendment to appropriation bill

for State Department, to strike provision reducing by 10 per cent the number of certain U.S. employees assigned to foreign duty, passed 38-32.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Absent
Bill authorizing funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, with Scott amendment increasing by \$500,000 funds to develop the nuclear heart pacemaker program, passed 71-0.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Absent
Baker amendment to above bill, striking section dealing with restrictions on preparation and dissemination of information abroad, passed 42-27.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Absent



Abner Mikva

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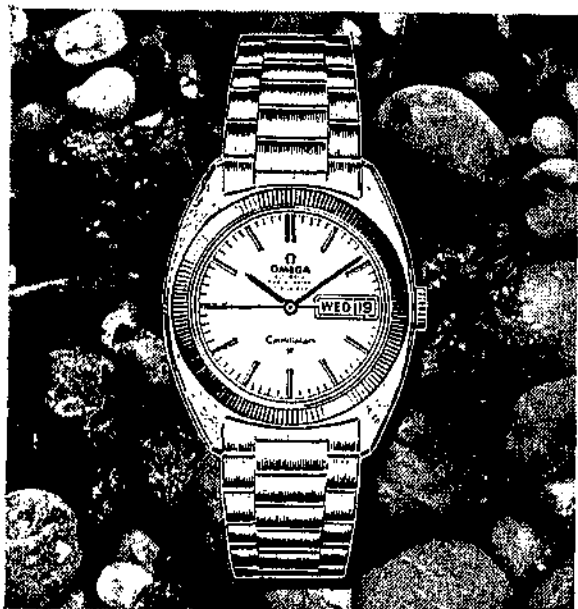
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Home Noise Reaching Danger Level

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — How's the auditory environment in your home?

If you have the usual number of automatic household "conveniences," a full complement of power tools in the workshop, some more in the garden shack, and some youngsters to boot, the chances are your auditory environment could stand improvement.

That is, in all likelihood your home is noisier than it should be.

John C. Koss, president of the Koss Corp., Milwaukee, says: "Noise in the home is reaching dangerous levels, and increasing at the rate of 5 per cent a year. Whines, whirs and roars of devices which we install in our homes in the name of 'convenience' are invading and crowding out private lives. These noises are taking psychological, sociological and physiological toll of us."

Koss, whose firm, as a manufacturer of stereo headphones, is involved with acoustics and hearing, underwrote and sponsored a research project, "The Auditory Environment in the Home," at the University of Wisconsin. In a booklet based on the findings he points out some of the hazards of noise in the home and suggests ways to reduce its impact.

NOISE — UNWANTED and disturbing

sound — was measured for the purposes of the study on a decibel A DB-A scale widely used in describing sound levels weighted to the response of the human ear. Starting with 0 for the faintest audible sound detectable, the scale ranges well above 140 DB-A, as does the range of sound the human ear picks up.

At a level of 30-45 DB-A there is auditory and visual attention; at 50, annoyance begins; at 70, the autonomous nervous system is activated, arteries narrow, blood pressure rises, supply of blood to the heart lessens. By 80 decibels the annoyance threshold is reached; at 90 work efficiency decreases, error increases. At 115 there is perceptible ear discomfort (threshold of human pain); at 130 a strong tingling sensation in the ear and at 140 there are very painful sensations.

From a decibel "counter" in the booklet comes the noise potential of the following common household noisemakers: Doorbell 100, telephone ring 78, television 60, radio 78, air conditioner 55, furnace blower 100, 12-inch portable fan 70, vacuum cleaner 84.

In the kitchen, dishwasher 69, wall exhaust fan 90, garbage disposer 78, electric mixer 82, pots and pans 73, range vent fan and dishwasher 86, range vent fan and disposer 91, refrigerator 45, water faucet 68, and sink drain 86. In the laundry, the washing machine 64, and automatic dryer 64.

IN THE BATH, a toilet-flush is 67, shower 78, electric shaver 85, hair dryer 77.

Workshop noise runs to 100 for a six-inch saw, 80 for a wood lathe, 93 for a disc sander, 70 for a 1/4-inch portable drill.

A whisper at 5 feet counts only 10, average conversation 45, and conversation at three feet 64.

Fortunately, noise levels are cumulative in special ways, the booklet notes. "For instance two different noisemakers of 70 DB-A piece will yield 73 DB-A of noise, not 140 DB-A." Still, from just this

small sampling, the hazards of ordinary household noise are obvious.

TO REDUCE home noise levels, Koss suggests the following:

—Try to use only one appliance at a time because the noise level is accumulative.

—Serve family meals in a quiet place, away from kitchen clutter. If possible, have a door separating the dining area from the rest of the house.

—When shopping for a new appliance, choose the one that makes the least noise and let manufacturers know this is an important factor in your purchase.

—Because healthy children are normally active while adults need more quiet, set aside a retreat for yourself and your husband within the home.

—Fiberglass padding for plumbing, and cork or rubber pads under major appliances can lower the noise levels.

—Acoustical tiling, padded carpeting and lots of upholstered furniture will absorb noise.

—Weather stripping of regular windows will make them noise tight. If you

are building or remodeling, consider using double glass for any picture windows.

—WEATHER STRIP an exterior door facing onto a noisy street. If you are building or remodeling, insist on solid inside doors and soft weather stripping at the tops and sides plus a threshold closer.

—Consider installing thick, perforated, sound-absorbing wall panels in noisy areas such as the laundry room.

—Ask for glass-fiber lined heating and air ducts, which cost no more than metal ducts and eliminate the racket of heat coming through the pipes. Similar practices can line water pipes and toilets to cut down the din.

—If you are building or remodeling, make certain the architect and designer know that you want a design for quiet and privacy. Layout of your home and the physical relationship of noisy to quiet areas can make a big difference.

—Use headphones for listening to hi-fi and other home electronic entertainment. They bring the sound only to the listener's ears.

Square Dance News

CLOVERLEAFS

The Mount Prospect Cloverleafs Square Dance Club will hold their first "summer" dance tonight in the air-conditioned hall at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln).

Al Sovia from Milwaukee will square things up at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. All area dancers are invited.

SLOWPOKES

Tonight is the final dance of the season for the Mount Prospect Slowpokes Square Dance Club, at Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling roads, one block east of Randolph.

Round dance workshop begins at 8 p.m. with Paul and Bunny Davis, and Lyle Stalker will be calling the squares beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. . . Banner stealing clubs who are holding a piece of our missing puzzle may return them tonight and receive free admission to the dance for one couple.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Char-Lee Weilers will be calling the squares tonight for the Happy Twirlers,

when they meet at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets in Des Plaines, for their regular weekly dance.

New figure work-shop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Members and friends of the Congregational Church who may attend the annual Ice Cream Social, Friday, June 9, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., will be invited to watch the Happy Twirlers "in action," in Webster Hall. The usual "new figure work-shop" from 8 to 8:30 p.m., will be replaced by a "demonstration" of both square and round dancing by the Twirlers and members of the Sunday night class. This is another opportunity for non-dancing people to see what Happy Twirlers are "all about," with the hope that many may register for the classes in square and round dancing in September.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

If you want to overbid it behooves you to play the dummy very well and it also helps a lot if you can get your opponents to cooperate with you.

Here is a hand played by Mike Lawrence in the 1970 world championship. His two-heart overbids were nothing to sing songs about, but he still continued to game after Bob Hamman raised him to three.

NORTH 2			
♠ 10 7 4			
♥ K 4			
♦ A 10 9 8 5			
♣ Q 6 3			
WEST			
♠ Q 9			
♥ 6 5 3			
♦ K J 7 2			
♣ J 10 9 5			
EAST (D)			
♠ A J 8 6 5 2			
♥ Q 2			
♦ Q			
♣ A 8 7 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K 3			
♥ A J 10 9 8 7			
♦ 6 4 3			
♣ K 2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

West opened the queen of spades. East took his ace and led a small spade back. Mike was delighted to find his king holding but things didn't look at all good. He had lost one trick and still had two diamonds and a club to lose, not to mention the possibility of the queen of hearts scoring against him.

He needed a lot of luck plus a mistake and it all worked out. He led a trump to dummy's king and played the three of clubs. East thought and thought and thought and finally came to the conclusion that Mike was trying to sneak a trick with the singleton king. He went up with the ace of clubs and might have beaten the hand by shifting to a diamond but he chose to lead the jack of spades in hopes of developing a trump trick.

Mike ruffed and when West failed to overruff, Mike's troubles were over. He took his king of clubs; led a diamond to dummy's ace, discarded one losing diamond on the queen of clubs; led trumps and conceded a diamond trick at the end. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Correction

If Elk Grove Dist. 59 reorganizes into unit district, adding Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, it would contain about 39 per cent of the assessed valuation but only 25 per cent of the students. The student percentage was incorrectly printed in an earlier story.



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2 Door #2527 Full Factory Equipment, Door to Door Color Keyed Carpeting

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1971 MUSTANG

Sports Roof, #7190. Full Carpeting, Bucket Seats, Wide Oval Belted Whitewall Tires, Radio.

~~Was \$3153~~ **\$2428**

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1971 TORINO 500

4 Door Hardtop #6542 V-8, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Roof, Radio, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Full Wheel Covers

~~Was \$3850~~ **\$2876**

BRAND NEW

1971 TORINO "GT"

Sportsroof, #4202 351 CID, 4V ENGINE, Automatic Trans., Bucket Seats, Wide Oval Whitewalls, Radio, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes.

~~Was \$3872~~ **\$2988**

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1971 TORINO 500

4 Door Hardtop, #4357, V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air Conditioning, Belted Whitewalls, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Radio, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers

~~Was \$4041~~ **\$3119**

BRAND NEW

1971 Torino 500

Station Wagon, #34 V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Radio, Power Tailgate Window, Body Side Mouldings, Wheel Covers

~~Was \$4262~~ **\$3294**

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BRAND NEW

1971 GALAXIE

4 Door Hardtop, #7341 V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Vinyl Interior, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Radio, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers

~~Was \$4563~~ **\$3381**

BRAND NEW

1971 GALAXIE

2 Door Hardtop, #5937, V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Vinyl Interior, Whitewalls, Radio, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers

~~Was \$4512~~ **\$3381**

BRAND NEW

1971 GALAXIE 500

2 Door Hardtop, #5771, V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Power Brakes, Radio, Tinted Glass

~~Was \$4388~~ **\$3188**

BRAND NEW

1971 GALAXIE

4 Door Hardtop, #5832, V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air Conditioning, Power Seats & Power Brakes, Tinted Glass

~~Was \$4318~~ **\$3178**

BRAND NEW

1971 GALAXIE

4 Door H.T., #4743 V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Radio, Whitewalls, Visibility Group, Power Steering & Power Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers.

~~Was \$4588~~ **\$3388**

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	Was	Now
'68 Olds Delta 4 Dr Sedan Gold V-8 automatic power air conditioning	\$1595	\$1295
'68 Olds Luxury Sedan Gold V-8 automatic power air conditioning	\$2295	\$1995
'72 Olds Cutlass Yellow vinyl roof V-8 automatic power air conditioning	\$3795	\$3495
'69 Pontiac Bonneville 2 Dr. H.T. Brown V-8 automatic, power, air conditioning	\$2295	\$1895
'68 Pontiac Firebird Grey overhead cam 6 4 speed etc.	\$1595	\$1095
'71 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr H.T. Blue V-8 automatic power, etc., air conditioning	\$2995	\$2795
'67 Buick Wildcat Conv., Green V-8, automatic, power steering	\$1495	\$1295

	Was	Now
'70 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. H.T. Red vinyl roof V-8 automatic power steering air conditioning etc.	\$3295	\$2995
'70 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Dark Green White vinyl roof full power loaded air conditioning	\$4895	\$4395
'70 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 Door Hardtop Gold Black vinyl roof loaded, air conditioning etc.	\$4695	\$3995
'70 Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr H.T. Vinyl roof Gold V-8 automatic power steering etc. Air conditioning	\$2495	\$1995
'71 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Bronze V-8 automatic power steering etc. air conditioning	\$3695	\$3295
'69 Chevrolet Nova 2 Dr SS Dark Green V-8 4 speed etc.	\$1995	\$1695
'67 Chevrolet Camaro White V-8, automatic power steering, etc.	\$1795	\$1495

	Was	Now
'70 Chevrolet Malibu 2 Dr H.T. Burgundy V-8 automatic power steering etc.	\$2295	\$1995
'68 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr. H.T. Yellow V-8 automatic power, air conditioning	\$1495	\$1295
'71 Maverick 2 Dr White 6 cylinder automatic	\$2295	\$1995
'71 Pinto Green 6 cylinder automatic air conditioning	\$2495	\$1995
'70 Ford Country Sedan Wgn Yellow V-8 automatic power steering etc.	\$2895	\$2395
'70 Fairlane 2 Dr H.T. White 6 cylinder automatic power steering radio heater whitewalls	\$2495	\$1995
'70 Ford 4 Dr Sedan White, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering etc.	\$1995	\$1495
'70 Maverick 2 Dr Gold 6 cylinder automatic etc.	\$1795	\$1595

	Was	Now
TRUCKS		
1966 GMC Diesel Torolow, 18 ft bed, etc.	\$2495	\$1695
1969 Ford Pick Up Truck White, 6 cylinder, stick etc.	\$1995	\$1695
1970 Chevrolet Pick Up Truck Green, V-8, 3 speed, etc.	\$2395	\$1995
1969 Ford F250 Blue and White, Pick Up, 4 wheel drive V-8 etc. air conditioning	\$2995	\$2595
FOREIGN CARS		
'70 MG Austin American Sedan White 4 cylinder automatic etc.	\$1395	\$995
'71 Volkswagen Fastback Yellow 4 speed whitewalls etc.	\$2195	\$1895
'70 Volkswagen 2 Dr Bug Orange 4 speed etc.	\$1795	\$1495
'69 Volkswagen 4 speed etc.	\$1495	\$1195
'69 Simca 2-Dr. 1204LS 4 speed etc.	\$1095	\$795

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Even Dad is immortalized in bright novelty candles.



Impulse buying accounts for sparkling candle sales by area shoppers. Enjoyment brings them back again.

Candle Craze Kindles Gift Sales

by LEA TONKIN

"Betcha' can't buy just one." That's a challenge hard to meet when you're taking in the sights and scents of a candle shop.

Within the last few years, the candle craze has kindled increased sales in gift departments and the opening of new candle shops. "I think it's wonderful the way people are using candles," says Mrs. Ruth Hill, a saleswoman in the Wicks 'N' Slicks candle shop in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

"Candles really bring the young people out," she adds. "It's the feeling of warmth, the feeling of love that people like about candles," Mrs. Hill says, commenting on the store's rising sales.

"Most people can't quit at one candle," Mrs. Hill enthuses. "They buy a group of 25-cent candles, or a group of one or two dollar ones."

Imported decorator candles range up to \$24.50 in price, and for less formal living, there's a "hippie" candle featuring slices of wax in a hanging basket.

"CANDLES FIT IN with any decor and any age group," according to Kit Moss, executive assistant at International Candles, Inc., Mount Prospect. The firm, a subsidiary of Multi-Malls, Inc., operates a chain of 13 Light My Fire candle shops. The first Light My Fire shop opened in

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, last fall.

She sees candles as a symbol of friendship and romanticism about the past. "It's the kind of a gift a grandmother can give to a child," she says.

Executives in the retail division of International Candles, Ron Brinton and Tom Pickhardt, said the success of the Light My Fire shops lies in the appeal to impulse shopping. A smaller percentage of space is devoted to traditional pillar candles, says Brinton, as the market in the Northwest suburbs is oriented toward contemporary styles.

"WE'RE SELLING close to 60 lines of candles," Pickhardt says. He explains that the chain buys from long-established manufacturing firms as well as student groups, communes and other relative newcomers in the field.

"In the fall it's the biggest candle season," says Brinton. "Right now we rely on kids buying novelty candles." Animal shapes and letters spelling out "Dad," "Love," and "Vote" are coming on strong.

"Right now the hottest scent is strawberry, and vanilla is also very popular," he says of scented candles. "Licorice, blueberry, root beer, plum and lime are among the myriad of scents available."

"The money is in the 12-to-25-year age bracket," according to Brinton. "This is the impulse market... it's easy for them to spend \$2 on candles on the spur of the moment." Sand candles, including a massive sand castle replica with more than a dozen wicks, are the latest fad in the candle market.

IN AN ELECTION year candle display at the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect, candles take on many shapes in red, white and blue. A saleswoman notes that wood-grained candles and sand candles are popular gift items. She also features coconut or pineapple scented candles with a tempting resemblance to ice cream sundaes.

Mushrooms, monkeys and owls have taken their place alongside the tradition-

al pillar candles at the Candle Nook in Randhurst. Cauliflower, asparagus and eggplant are represented in the collection of novelty candles.

Pillar candles in floral arrangements and votive candles are good sellers in the gift department at Crawford Department Store, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. G. Kohout, department manager, says customers buy candles as a gift to themselves or for others. She reports, as do most others interviewed, that repeat business is the mainstay of this trade. Candle sales there have doubled in the past year.

Candle sales are rising gradually at Rodins Book & Gift Shop in Prospect Heights, says owner Irvin Rodin. "We sell them to young and middle-aged people, he says. "I mean, how many old people would buy a brandy snifter with floating flower candles in it?"

Noting that most candle buyers are women, Rodin said, "A woman knows she looks much better by candlelight. The soft glow is peaceful — the same glow you get from a bottle of whiskey."

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Judo Demonstration Set At Randhurst

A judo demonstration will be held Saturday on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Art Olsen and Bong Swo Yong will demonstrate judo skills during shows at 9:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Bong Swo Yong is the holder of six black belts in judo. Olsen is known in the area for his work with the Chicago Police Department and with the Chicago Judo Center.

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Bong Field—History Of A Great Federal Boondoggle

Just Northwest of Chicago there is a barren and dusty airfield, a place which was designed to join the jet age but never felt the weight of a single plane. Bong Air Force Base is part of the story of a search for another airport for Chicago. It is a sidebar, a temporary detour in the rush for air facilities for the Chicago metropolis.

Yet in its retelling, the story of Bong field tells something also about the tax dollars spent and the dreams formed and dissipated in a three-state effort to be part of Chicago's airport dilemma.

by JAMES VESELY
and DOUG RAY

Second of a Series

Bong Memorial Recreation Area in Wisconsin is a seven-square-mile testimony to a military boondoggle.

What was to be a major United States Air Force Base two decades ago, is now a seldom-used expanse of land operated by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A runway to support the most effective United States jets is today overrun with tall weeds. Foundations of government buildings are uprooted, and trees are growing through the decayed cement. The silver-grey military fuel tanks stand rusted and empty.

The former Richard I. Bong Air Force Base just southwest of Kenosha was abandoned five years after construction began, when military technology outraced government machinery.

Its only chance for salvation may be that, in fact, jet aircraft will finally touch down on the now barren property — if it becomes the location of Chicago's

O'Hare+2

Chicago's
Airport
Dilemma



third major commercial airport.

In 1954, the federal government acquired more than 5,500 acres of land for the Air Force as the Strategic Air Command base to guard the Midwest from air attack. In 1959, the base was abandoned.

"The Defense Department felt there was no more reason to retain the SAC aircraft or its bases," said Air Force Maj. Thomas Hilquist, operations officer for the 64th Air Force Tactical Unit at O'Hare, who added the military's lone use today of the former-base is to drop men and cargo during Air Force Reserve practice exercises.

"Airlines weren't required at Bong any more," he said, "because of the mis-"

But before Department of Defense officials made the decision to leave the base, preliminary work had begun on a 12,000-foot runway. The fuel tanks were in place, and protective fire hydrants

and foundations for buildings were installed.

It is impossible to calculate the extent of wasted federal money poured into Bong Field. But it must be assumed that millions of dollars were spent before the project was abandoned.

Several groups now are taking another look at Bong as the possible site for a Chicago-Milwaukee regional airport. Meetings have been held between Wisconsin and Illinois airport officials. And politicians have expressed support for the Bong site as a major cargo center.

The State of Wisconsin is considering the site as a future airport and a study is under way to determine whether an airport will be needed to serve the Chicago-Milwaukee areas.

"We are looking very carefully at the need for further facilities," said Kurt Bauer, executive director of the Southeast Wisconsin Plan Commission (SEWERPAC) in Waukesha. The fate of the Bong site will be determined by the end of the year, he said.

SEWERPAC has appointed a consultant to study the airport needs of the southern Wisconsin region to supplement Gen. Mitchell Field in Milwaukee which is the lone passenger port in that part of the state. "The report will be finished this year or at the latest the beginning of next," Bauer said.

Until that time, the State of Wisconsin is taking no chances on losing the prospective site.

A private investment group wanted to use some of the land as an industrial and residential development along with 400 acres of the site for an airport devel-

opment.

And although several purchase contracts were signed, the State Legislature of Wisconsin in 1966 enacted a bill that canceled all title to the lands by the private group, and transferred the ownership to the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

The feasibility study will determine whether the land will change hands again. According to Wisconsin officials' expectations, the report will determine the following:

"A particularly pressing development decision which will affect both land use and airport facility development within the Region must be made in the near future. This decision concerns the ultimate use of the abandoned Richard I. Bong Air Force Base."

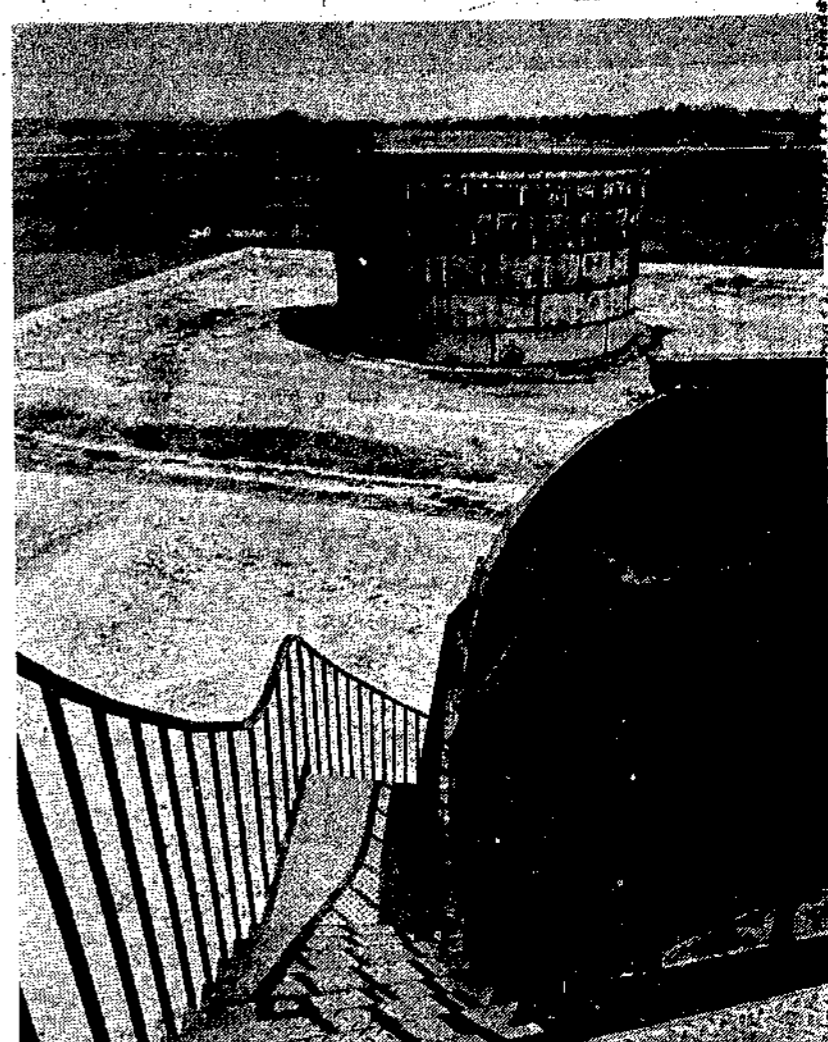
While the State of Wisconsin is holding in limbo property available for the third major airport for the Chicago area, Indiana also has established a suitable location southeast of Chicago for the facility.

Crown Point, a sleepy Hoosier community, just south of Gary-Hammond, will be the location of the airport if it is to be in Indiana.

In 1971, all indications were that it was very likely to be there. The impetus, however, is gone.

A study commissioned last year by the Indiana Aeronautics Commission reinforced the Crown Point airport concept. James and Berger Co. of Indianapolis issued the following opinion:

"We have examined the area ... southeast of Crown Point. This area is ideally suited for a major airport site



Rusted fuel tanks mark the abandoned Bong Air Force Base, now a Wisconsin wildlife refuge.

Nearest Sound To Jet Is Farmer's Tractor

Deserted Recreation Area

The winding road which leads to Bong Memorial Recreation Area bears no directional marker to the massive forest preserve that was once planned as a military airfield.

Wisconsin Rte. 43 through the rural countryside west of Kenosha passes rolling farmland and wooded hills until it leads to a large flat field — the former Richard I. Bong Air Force Base.

Today, the nearest sound to jet aircraft is the roar of a tractor working the soil just over an adjacent hill.

Seven square miles of barren property is a reminder of what happened at Bong. A testimony to a military shift in priorities which left Bong in the dust of the cold war.

BONG WAS abandoned just five years after runways were begun, oil tankers erected and building foundations laid.

The runways no longer are present. Tall grass has hidden their existence. The circular tankers, more difficult to erase, are rusted and marked by juvenile etchings.

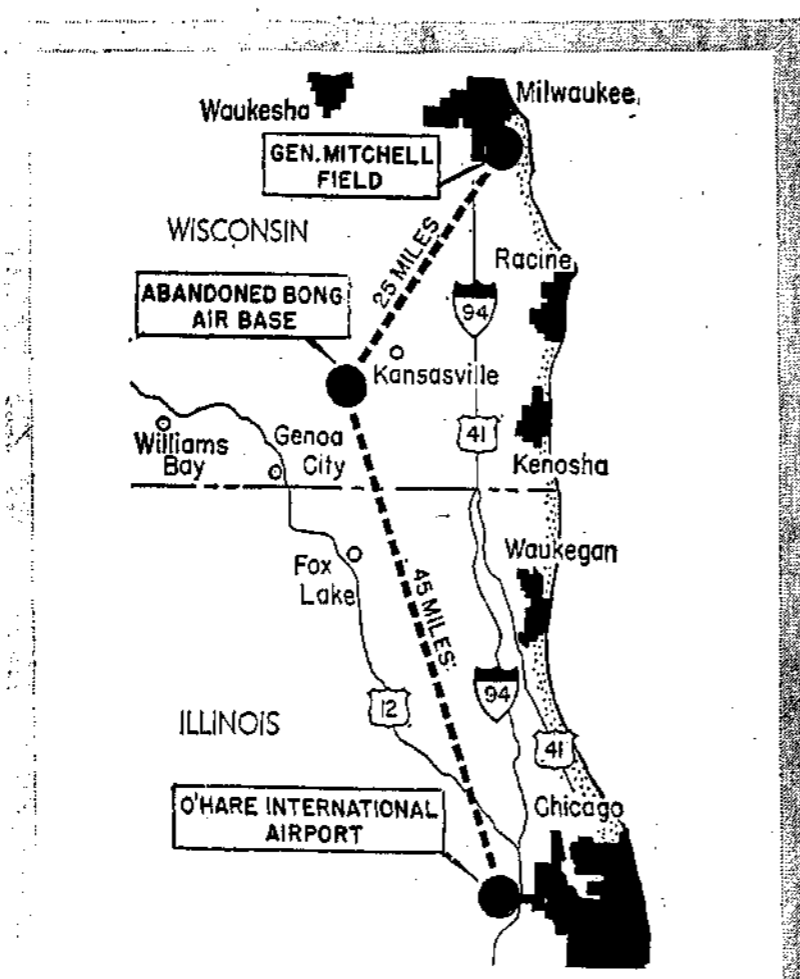
Bong apparently is a favorite drinking ground for residents of Kenosha and Racine counties. Broken bottles are everywhere.

Erosion has cut through the sloping landscape. Chains block the dirt roads from automobile travel.

WHEN THE federal government turned the site over to the State of Wisconsin, several state and local groups obtained portions of the land.

Local high school and elementary districts obtained wooded parcels as school forests. Kenosha County secured 360 acres for a county park and golf course. The rest went to the Wisconsin Conservation Commission as a wildlife refuge.

But other than the creatures of nature, few Wisconsinites seem to take advantage of Bong's presence. Only a handful of fishermen cast into a shallow lake. A



SITE OF THE abandoned Richard I. Bong Air Force Base in Wisconsin is 45 miles from O'Hare and about 25 miles from Gen. Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

golf course under the auspices of the county, is desolate.

A railroad spur moves east into the

former airfield, rendered as useless as the jet aircraft which were to have landed there.

Hoosiers Don't Want Airport Either

William Fifield is torn between loyalties to his neighbors and the State of Indiana.

He's a resident of Crown Point, Ind., and a state airport authority commissioner charged with the duty to determine if a major jetport should be constructed on Hoosier soil near his home.

Since last July, Fifield and two other state-appointed airport commissioners have been meeting monthly to determine the need for the facility. "The only thing I can tell you is that we're actively studying it," he said in a telephone interview. "We are studying the studies."

And there have been numerous airport feasibility studies during the past few years in Northwestern Indiana for the men to digest. The latest one in 1971 cites that Chicago's third major airport should be built near Fifield's Crown Point home.

AFTER THE 1971 study by James and Berger of Indianapolis, there was a growing impetus to begin plans for the airport near Crown Point. The Indiana legislature established the airport authority with bonding power to raise funds for the project.

But something happened. The authority continues to meet regularly but without direction.

"There has been quite a change in the airlines with the increase in size of planes. ... It has delayed the necessity of the third airport," Fifield explains. "If there is a need, it won't be for 10 or 12 years," he added.

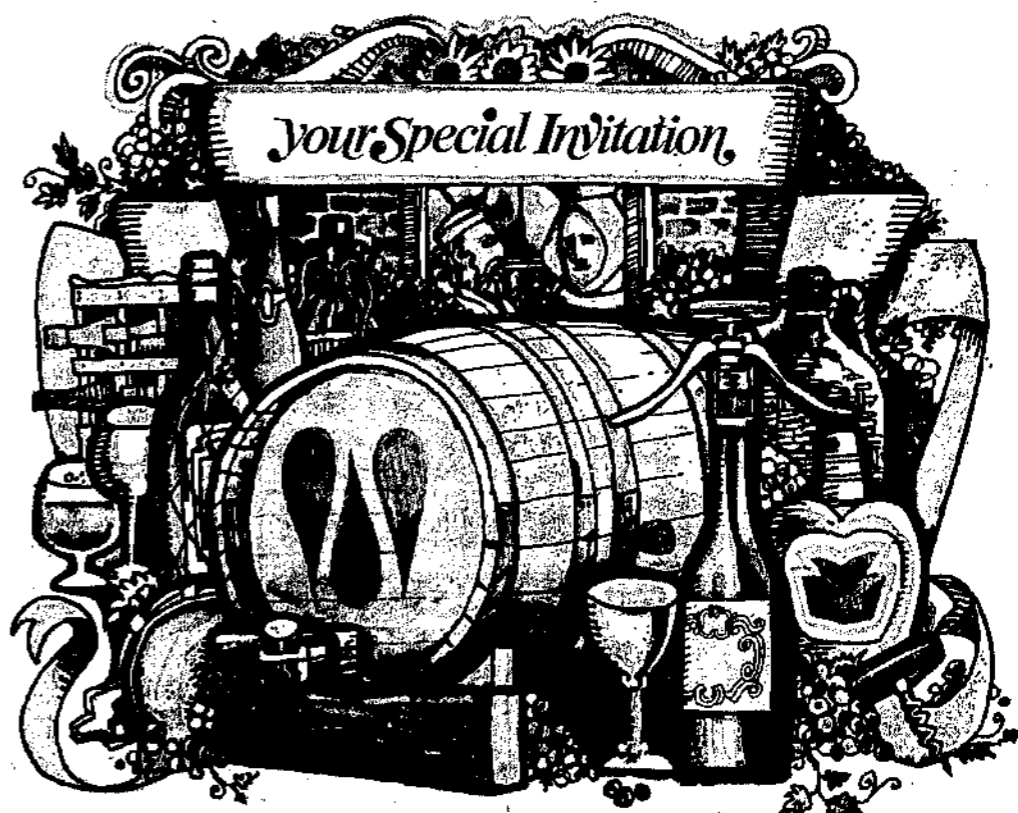
His neighbors couldn't be happier about the delay. Some of them have been so opposed to the airport at Crown Point that they have threatened to move away from the rural community of 10,000.

"The people are really against an airport down there," said Lance Dodson, a spokesman for the Lake-Porter County Regional Planning Agency in Highland Ind. "And the mayor doesn't want it," he said.

DODSON HAS noted the decline in enthusiasm for the airport recently, but isn't sure of the reasons. "They have been playing the idea down," Dodson said. "It may be because of the financial difficulty ... or the air lines are down in funds. Then there's the general conservatism of Hoosiers."

But the Hoosier isn't much different than his moderate Illinois counterpart just across the border, who doesn't want the jetport either.

As Fifield said, "These people don't want planes flying over their houses with the noise and dropping that pollution."



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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:30 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 News
- 6:00 2 Today's Meditation
- 6:00 2 Summer Souvenirs
- 6:00 2 Station Exchange
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 7 Let's Watch Knowing
- 6:30 7 Town and Farm
- 6:30 7 Perspectives
- 6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 9 Today in Chicago
- 6:55 7 Top of the Morning
- 7:00 7 Early Nightingale
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:00 2 Today
- 7:00 2 Kennedy & Company
- 7:00 2 Ray Evans and Friends
- 7:00 2 The Electric Company
- 7:30 11 Sesame Street
- 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00 2 Garfield Goose
- 8:30 7 Movie, "Love and Kisses," Rick Nelson
- 9:00 9 Romper Room
- 9:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 11 The Lucy Show
- 9:00 9 New Zoo Revue
- 9:00 11 Sesame Street
- 9:00 26 Stock Market Observer
- 9:00 26 Late News Interviews
- 9:00 26 My Three Sons
- 9:00 26 Concentration
- 9:00 26 Victoria Graham Show
- 9:00 26 Nobody but Yourself
- 9:00 26 Newsday Active Stock
- 9:00 26 Parody Affair
- 9:00 26 Sale of the Century
- 9:00 26 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 26 Business News
- 9:00 26 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:00 26 Geography
- 9:00 26 Love of Life
- 9:00 26 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:00 26 Bewitched
- 9:00 26 The Mary Griffin Show
- 9:00 26 News
- 9:00 26 Places in the News
- 9:00 26 Inside Out
- 9:00 26 Where the Heart Is
- 9:00 26 Jeopardy
- 9:00 26 Passover
- 9:00 26 Business News
- 9:00 26 Nobody but Yourself
- 9:00 26 Search for Tomorrow
- 9:00 26 The Who, What or Where Game
- 9:00 26 Split Second
- 9:00 26 TV College—English
- 9:00 26 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:00 2 News Report
- 12:00 2 All My Children
- 12:00 2 Boy's Circus
- 12:00 2 Business News
- 12:00 2 As the World Turns
- 12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 2 TV College—Literature
- 12:00 2 Gene Inger Report
- 12:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 12:00 2 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 2 The New York Game
- 12:00 2 Hired
- 12:00 26 Market Basket
- 12:00 26 Inside Out
- 12:00 26 News
- 12:00 26 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 26 The Doctor
- 12:00 26 The Dating Game
- 12:00 26 The Patty Duke Show
- 12:00 26 The Jack and Anne Show
- 12:00 26 The Electric Company
- 12:00 26 The Secret Storm
- 12:00 26 Another World
- 12:00 26 General Hospital
- 12:00 26 Movie, "The Magnificent Seven," John Turner
- 12:00 26 Business News
- 12:00 26 What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 12:00 26 Places in the News
- 12:00 26 The Edge of Night
- 12:00 26 Return to Peyton Place
- 12:00 26 One Life to Live
- 12:00 26 Black Journal
- 12:00 26 News
- 12:00 26 Gallop and Trot
- 12:00 26 Cover to Cover
- 12:00 26 Community Comments
- 12:00 26 The Amateur's Guide to Love
- 12:00 26 Summer
- 12:00 26 Love, American Style
- 12:00 26 TV College—Humanities
- 12:00 26 Harem
- 12:00 26 Polly the Cat
- 12:00 26 Movie, "She's Working Her Way Through College," Virginia Mayo
- 12:00 26 Watch Your Child/The Mr. To Show
- 12:00 26 Movie, "Julius and the Girls," Father Williams
- 12:00 26 Mañana Girls and Friends
- 12:00 26 TV College—History
- 12:00 26 Speed Race
- 12:00 26 The Mike Bongiorno Show
- 12:00 26 Look in Space
- 12:00 26 The Sagers Comments
- 12:00 26 El and Dirty Dragon Show
- 12:00 26 Sesame Street
- 12:00 26 Soul Train
- 12:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 26 The Flying Saucer
- 12:00 26 The Big Skeeze Show
- 12:00 26 CBS News
- 12:00 26 ABC News
- 12:00 26 I Love Lucy
- 12:00 26 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 12:00 26 A Mañana's View of the News
- 12:00 26 Mañana Girls and Friends
- 12:00 26 Early Indiana News
- 12:00 26 The Big Skeeze Show
- 12:00 26 Information - 26
- 12:00 26 Wall Street Report

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:00 2 Hotter Than Lava
- 6:00 26 Saturday
- 6:00 26 The Munsters
- 6:00 26 Race Track News, Sports
- 6:00 26 TV College—English
- 6:00 26 Circus
- 6:00 26 The Hollywood Squares
- 6:00 26 The Jack Van Dyke Show
- 6:00 26 The Electric Company
- 6:00 26 Petticoat Junction
- 6:00 26 Rick Taylor Sports

DuBrow On TV

Documentaries Have 'Real Problems'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fred Freed got into The Congressional Record for saying some things about television documentaries.

Freed makes documentaries for NBC-TV, and a while back he gave a speech at Reed College in Portland, Ore., saying his field has "real problems... economic and political." Here are some of his remarks, read into The Congressional Record by an Illinois legislator:

"To the young and the left we represent the Establishment who keeps their

views from being heard and seen. To the blacks we are white racists. To many whites we are apologists for the Black Panthers.

"TO THE SOUTH we are anti-Southern. The Midwest thinks we are effete Eastern snobs. The effete Eastern snobs think we are midwest yahoos. The left says we promoted the war in Vietnam. The Pentagon KNOWS we are against them. Cops don't trust us at all.

"We are not part of the free press. We are licensed by the government and required always to justify ourselves to a government agency the Federal Communications Commission. Anyone can complain about us, and a battery of network lawyers will be required just to keep us even."

As for the economic problems, Freed, an award-winning producer, said:

"I work for a commercial network. It is in business to make money. I lose money. First, the programs I do cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to make. That is not because I am extravagant but because the costs of equipment and labor and transportation are very high.

"SECOND, I cost money because the time I take on the network could have been sold to a sponsor for a very considerable sum.

"Third, I cost money because my program will have a low rating. That means it will hurt the programs coming before and after it. Fourth, I cost money be-

cause of the controversy that follows my programs. Letters will have to be prepared for the FCC, for congressmen, for local officials. FCC suits will have to be defended. One year we were sued by various people for \$517 million. Finally, I

cost money because the programs I do take time to research and pin down. . . . Freed simply said what a lot of people in television are saying. It is a significant story. Someone in video ought to do a documentary about it.

Today's TV Highlights

FILM ODYSSEY Public Broadcasting Service. "Sawdust and Tinsel" also known as "The Naked Night." Swedish film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, and starring Harriet Anderson. Check TV listing for time.

TODAY, NBC. Mrs. George Wallace, wife of the Alabama governor, is a scheduled guest, 8 a.m. CDT.

SANFORD AND SON, NBC. Lamont leaves home when his father interrupts his dates. Alone, the father finds himself besieged by neighborhood widows. Repeat, 7 p.m. CDT.

NBC FRIDAY Movie. "The Catcher." Teleplay in which an ex-police detective Michael Whitney who specializes in finding missing persons begins a cross-country search for a runaway girl, Catherine Burns who has run off with a disreputable character (Tony Franciosa) after witnessing her former boy friend shoot an old derelict. With Jan — Michael Vincent, Anne Baxter, David Wayne. Two hours, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

THE ODD COUPLE, ABC. Oscar wins a greyhound in a poker game, and Felix opposes his plans to enter it in races. Repeat, 8:30 p.m. CDT.

"THE GOVERNOR AND J.J.," CBS. (Return.) Summer reruns of a canceled half-hour comedy series about the governor of a small midwestern state Dan Daily and his somewhat unpredictable grown daughter (Julie Sommers). In the first episode, a traffic ticket issued to the young woman adds to her father's political woes. 9:30 p.m. CDT.



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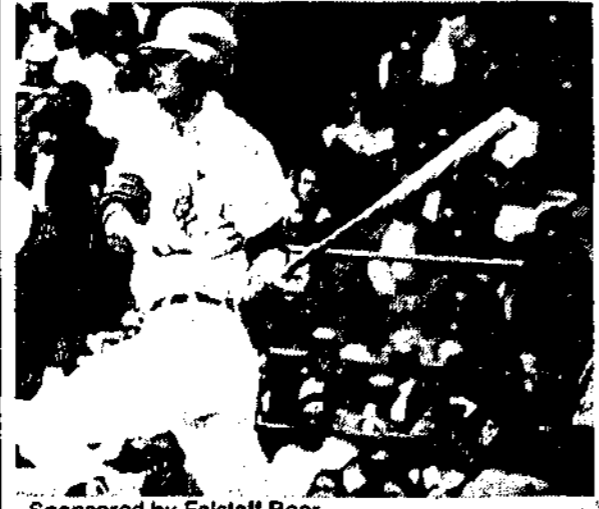
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Photographer Wins Awards

Herald photographer Jim Frost won two awards in the April Region Five news clipping contest sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association.

Frost placed first in the feature category for a picture layout on a halfway house for drug addicts, and captured second in the spot news category for a picture of a fire chief running to two injured firemen after a ladder collapsed.

Frost now ranks second in point standings for the year in competition with entrants from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have read somewhere that it is dangerous to sit too close to the TV and I am concerned because my grandchildren constantly sit in front of the TV set. Is this hard on their eyes?

Dear Reader — The American Optometric Assn. recently published a little pamphlet on this and they point out that under proper conditions the TV isn't as much a strain on the eyes as close work such as reading or sewing. Further they state it doesn't hurt the child to sit up close, but he will be better off sitting at a distance of at least five times the width of the screen. This provides a sharper and better defined picture. Normal room lighting and avoiding glare is all right for the lighting conditions and it is good to have the television set in direct line with the sight to prevent assuming uncomfortable body positions which can be tiring. Children who persist in sitting up close to the TV set are sometimes near-sighted and probably need an eye examination.

There has been at least one well-documented bad effect from children watching TV and that is in the children who do it persistently eliminating normal physical activity and play. They become so inactive while they get weak and their muscles tire easily and they experience a constant sensation of fatigue, just like an office worker who doesn't get any

physical activity. Children who have headaches and excessive fatigue were found to have the TV problem — too much TV and not enough physical activity. The treatment for that is fairly obvious.

Dear Dr. Lamb — All I need to lose is about seven or eight pounds. It seems I can't do that even with watching what I eat. I never eat sweets or use sugar in my tea or coffee. I have been told that a belt vibrator will give me enough exercise to use up the calories I take in. Could you tell me how many calories a day I would burn up with about 20 minutes on the best vibrator.

Dear Reader — You will be lucky if you burn up any calories on the vibrator. The only way that one burns up calories is by doing muscular exercise or something that will actually increase metabolism of the body. Vibrators really don't do either. They make a lot of people feel better and sometimes they help with toning up muscles.

Why don't you just add 30 minutes of walking a day to your regular physical activity and be careful not to add anything else to your diet. If you just walk

30 minutes a day every day, the probabilities are that your seven or eight pounds will be gone in a year's time. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Stamp Bourse Set At Woodfield Saturday

Local stamp collectors and dealers are invited to the Woodfield Stamp Bourse Saturday in Woodfield's Schaumburg Room.

The bourse is designed to offer local stamp enthusiasts an opportunity to get together and exchange information on stamp collecting.

Free stamp collecting publications will be available.



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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Northwest Bar Sets Golf Outing June 8

Northwest Suburban Bar Association members and guests will hold their annual golf outing June 8, at Itasca Country Club.

Coordinating plans for the day are James S. Sheldon, vice president and trust officer of First National Bank of Des Plaines, chairman, and Richard Rochester, partner in the law firm of Friedman & Rochester, Chicago, co-chairman.

Prizes to be awarded at the dinner following the day of golf will include a large traveling trophy for the low net score, presented for the first time this year. Reservations will be welcomed through June 5 by Sheldon, 827-4411.

Membership in the Northwest Suburban Bar Association includes over 300 lawyers living or practicing in Chicago northwest and north suburban communities.

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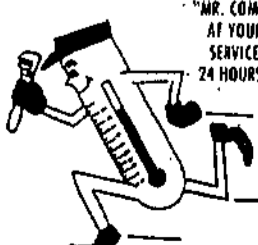
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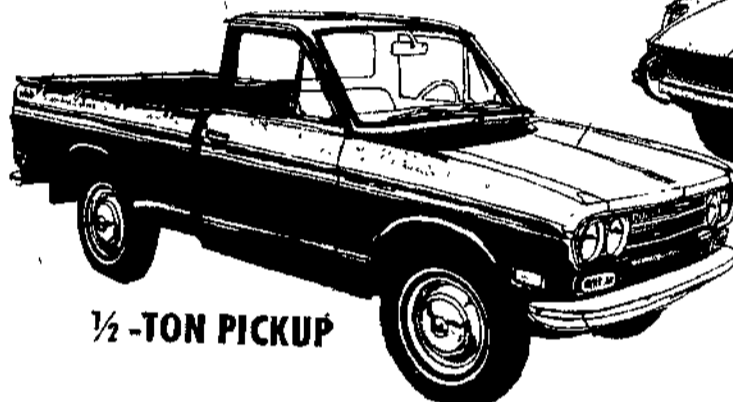
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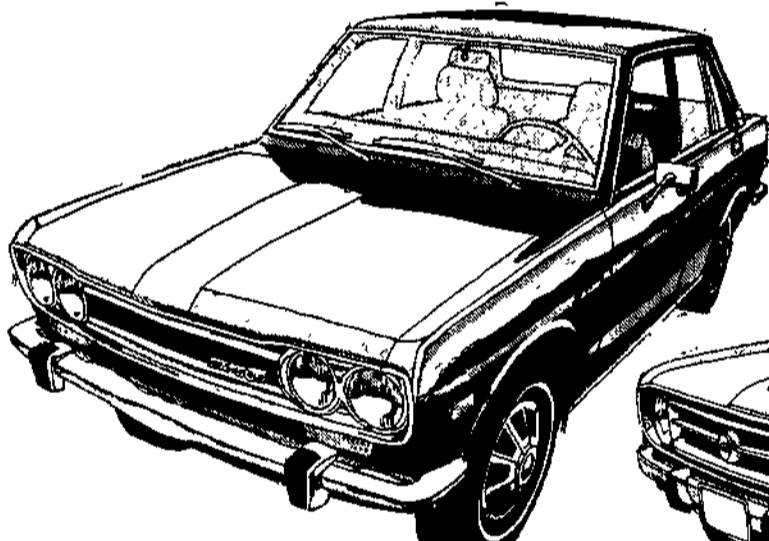
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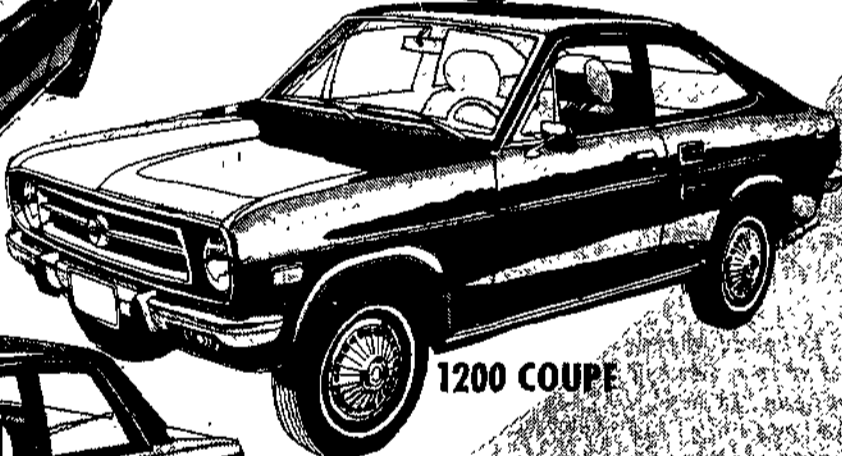
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Let's Plan Now For New Stores

Too many discount stores in a too-small area can become too much of a good thing.

Put another way, the Arlington Heights - Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Mount Prospect area is crowded with discount stores. Within a five-mile radius of the center of Arlington Heights, there are a total of nine major discount stores.

In addition, there are two additional stores proposed for the intersection of Golf Road (Route 53) and Algonquin Road (Route 62) near the Northwest Tollway. That would make three discount stores — count them, THREE — located on or near one corner.

However, there are an equal number of barber shops, supermarkets, beauty parlors, drug stores and other commercial developments within the same radius. So why get concerned about discount stores?

Simply this: The Wheeling Herald reported, on May 22:

"The Wheeling Village Board ordered health, building code and fire code inspections of five abandoned gas stations last week."

Wheeling has found that, within its village limits, that once-prosperous gas stations have been abandoned, for one reason or another. Like other suburbs, Wheeling regards such abandoned buildings as a nuisance, and it hopes to have the abandoned stations torn down.

Abandonment, however, seems to be a minor fear when a discount store is first considered. In Arlington Heights, for example, announcement of a proposed discount store is followed by well-attended public hearings and a careful scrutiny of the developer's plans.

Suppose, however, when nine or eleven discount stores scramble for business, the bright promises fade for one store and it does go out of business.

Does a less responsible tenant take over, changing the intended use of the building? Or is there a threat that discount stores will create the "abandoned gas station problem" of the future?

We aren't suggesting some arbitrary limit on the number of discount stores — but we do suggest that communities think about the desirability of allowing so many stores within one given area.

Village administrations would do well to study comprehensively the need for such discount stores. Careful planning and the willingness to say "no" when the market is glutted would help prevent the abandonment problem created by gas stations.

Critics of the discount store glut contend that "quality" stores, such as Marshall Fields, Goldblatts, or Wieboldt's should be attracted to the suburbs as an alternative to discount stores.

The discount problem is, of course, not the only question in considering orderly retail planning. The emergence of Woodfield in Schaumburg as a major area shopping center has cut business in some major stores throughout the Northwest suburbs — which is another sign that careful planning must precede further piecemeal development.

We are not opposed to discount stores, for they generally provide quality merchandise at a reasonable price. But nine or eleven discount stores within a relatively small area seems ridiculous, despite the continual residential development of the suburbs.

As one person living near Golf and Algonquin Roads put it recently, "I didn't buy out here to live in the middle of Woodfield." Discount stores are needed, but not so many as to crowd out or kill off the competition — or to antagonize the persons they are supposed to serve.

Morals And Medicine

Should suicide laws be repealed? Mercy killing be removed from statutes prohibiting homicide? Are we prepared to take affirmative steps toward reducing the number of genetically defective individuals and hopefully eliminate some genetically transmitted conditions?

These are a few of the questions posed in a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. The Judicial Council of that organization has decided to provide leadership in seeking solutions to such urgent and troubling ethical, social and legal dilemmas which have, ironically, resulted from the extraordinary advances in medicine and biology in recent years.

The AMA has named a group of eminent consultants to their advisory committee. To be focused on are six major topics of concern:

abortion, technology of reproduction, behavior control, genetic engineering, human experimentation and euthanasia.

"These are not questions of medical ethics to be answered solely or exclusively by physicians. They are ethical issues of society . . . Physicians advise, offering the benefit of their expertise, their knowledge, competence and experience."

But even with the best of talent and efforts it is not likely as the journal's editorial admits, that clear-cut answers will be found to these ethical issues.

If, however, the AMA and its committees can organize and effectively transmit information to the public, they will have performed a considerable service in clarifying the issues in these areas that daily gain in significance.

Always Room For More?



County Line

Optometry's Claims Hit . . .

by ROGER CAPELLINI
Metropolitan Editor

A distinctly unpleasant aroma surrounds two items in the news recently and it seems appropriate to try to clear the air at this time.

The first concerns of the controversy over House Bill 2033, a piece of "make-work" legislation for the state's optometrists, and the second in this mess is the case of Dr. James Middleton.

House Bill 2033 is being pushed by the 2,700 optometrists in the state. Briefly, it would require, if passed, that every child in the state go to an optometrist or ophthalmologist three times during the child's school career for vision examinations.

If the bill has passed, a vision screening program in the schools, which has not even gone into effect fully yet, would be scrapped.

The optometrists say they are interested only in the healthy vision of the state's children, and criticize anyone who opposes the bill as working against the best interest of school children in particular and society in general.

Let's get a few things absolutely clear:

—The great majority of these examinations — more than 500,000 a year — will go to the optometrists at about \$25 a crack. Despite arguments to the contrary, it IS optometry's bill. They're the people who stand to gain the money from it.

—The optometrists' statements that the vision screening program in the schools already costs \$13.5 million is an outright distortion of the truth. That figure represents the total salaries of vision screeners. But those screeners devote only a small portion of their time to vision screening. Therefore it is ridiculous to attribute their entire salaries to the program.

The optometrists contend the current method results in too many over-referrals and under-referrals to eye specialists. Under the bill we would have 100 per cent referral, which, by the optometrists' own figures, represents over-referral of about 82 per cent of first graders.

—The optometrists say \$25 for healthy eyes is a good bargain, but the Orinda Study, which they use to support their case argues against a program on a professional fee basis and supports a screening program which would cost less than 50 cents per child.

—Contrary to the contentions by optometrists that a great deal of learning disabilities and, indeed, juvenile delinquency, is attributable to poor vision, ophthalmologists and educators will tell you that except for only a handful of cases, learning disabilities are caused by brain problems, not eye problems.

—Optometrists claim the good vision of our children should not be placed in the hands of nurses or technicians. They seem to forget, or would like the public to forget, that they are not doctors, either. They are simply highly trained technicians. At the same time, the real eye doctors (ophthalmologists) are opposed to the passage of this bill.

Despite all their flowery rhetoric, one thing remains indisputable. If this bill is passed it will cost the parents of school

children in this state at least \$12.5 million a year. And most of the money plus whatever they charge to correct any problems they find, will go into the bank accounts of the 2,700 optometrists in Illinois.

Now, if you want to do anything about it, call, write or telegram Sen. John Graham in Springfield.

The other stink this week is coming out of the state's attorney's office in connection with the case against Dr. James Middleton of Des Plaines.

The doctor has been tried, convicted and sentenced to prison for drugging and then sexually assaulting a woman patient in his office.

The foul odor became prominent the morning following the sentencing. According to the doctor's prosecutor, Asst. State's Atty. James Kavanaugh, telephoned about 1:30 in the morning and talked to the doctor for several hours.

Dr. Middleton says Kavanaugh indicated the trial was never supposed to go all the way — that the doctor could have gotten off easy by "copping" a plea to a reduced charge. In fact, the doctor says, Kavanaugh offered to get him off on parole or probation very quickly if the doctor would confess to the judge.

Furthermore, Dr. Middleton states, Kavanaugh admitted that some of the witnesses lied on the stand — that the doctor's office was "bugged" for a period of time — and that some of the evidence was planted. Kavanaugh also allegedly threatened to "hit" the doctor with some more charges if he didn't cooperate.

This all sounds rather inconceivable, you may think, except for two small facts:

—Dr. Middleton recorded the entire conversation on tape and is going to try to play it in court Monday.

—Kavanaugh has admitted he made the phone call. Naturally, he says he didn't say the things the doctor claims he said.

Whatever the case may be, and hopefully we'll know more Monday, the question is why did Kavanaugh telephone the doctor in the first place? What possible legitimate reason could there have been for such a call at that ridiculous time of day?

Add to that the fact that Kavanaugh was not to be found around his office for a couple of weeks following the call. Throw in the fact that Kavanaugh has been taken off the case. Then add the question of why Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway obviously is dragging his feet to avoid a hearing.

Edward Hanrahan . . . Where Are You?

...Eye Exam Legislation Defended

In reply to some recent newspaper editorials expounding the evils of school children having to have their eyes examined professionally at four year intervals, we say don't be blind, open your eyes to HB 2033.

From a simple point of view, an eye can be likened to a box camera, but there the similarity ends. One has to consider that the eye balls are highly specialized tissue elongations from the brain. Each eye has its own group of nerves, innervated muscles that have to be coordinated with each other as well as against each other at the varying distances, angles and projections in space. The health of the eye tissue in the transmission of body diseases that reflect themselves in the eye are equally important toward maintaining proper eye and vision care.

Prescribing clear vision, safeguarding the eye health, coordinating the neuromuscular sociology and integrating the eye with the other body senses is a responsibility that can be only delegated to those doctors trained and licensed for it: optometrists and ophthalmologists. (NO LONGER SHOULD A WELL MEANING PERSON, NURSE, TECHNICIAN, PARENT, ETC.) without specialized education and training in the eye and vision field be permitted to judge which child should have a vision examination on the basis "cover one eye and read the letters."

The allegation that HB 2033 is "make work" legislation and a financial boom to ophthalmology and optometry is a near-sighted contention of those few mercenaries who pretend to place a mistaken dollar and cent value on the unique "GOD GIVEN GIFT OF VISION."

The truth is that since 1961, sections 27, 28 of the Illinois School Code have spelled out the noble intent of the Illinois Legislature that school children shall have proper and competent physical and health examinations at four year intervals. Physical examinations by physician — podiatrist or physician for foot examinations — "physicians" — licensed to practice medicine in all of its branches or licensed optometrists for vision examinations.

To comply with the law, there have been separate forms required to be com-

pleted after examinations and evaluation, by physicians, dentists and podiatrist — only the vision requirement with the same intent of law has been subverted. The vision specialist only sees the eyes of children after a nonophthalmologist or nonoptometrist has decided which child shall go for an examination

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

and often times this is too late health-wise or after a child has missed too much of its scholastic potential.

To imply that required physical, dental or foot examinations are intended to amass fortunes for physicians, dentists and podiatrists is ludicrous. Similarly to infer that vision specialists are more greedy or less dedicated to their area of specialty than other doctors is an insult to the intelligence of the Legislature, the public and most of all the eye vision profession. It has come to our attention that a few organizations representing podiatrists and general medicine have chosen to oppose HB 2033. We regret that they feel this way, but they too must come to understand that the children looking at a wall chart in their office is far from comprehensive vision care. These fine members of the health team have not had the specialized training in the eye field nor do they have the extensive array of in-

struments required to perform this special test. Football should be played on the field by children, not with the welfare of their vision by medical lobbyists in the halls of Illinois Legislature. We urge all Senators to vote in favor of passing HB 2033. We hope that the few newspapers that oppose the bill will now be in favor of it, and that the concerned parents and public will contact their Senators by phone and telegram to let their wishes be known during the next few crucial days.

Conrad E. Mazeski, O.D.
Vice President of Education
Illinois Optometric Assn.
Mount Prospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with the Illinois Optometric Assn., the bill is supported by the Illinois Association of Business and Professional Business Women's Clubs, the Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association, the Vision Conservation Institute, the New Vision Foundation, the Illinois Inter-professional Council of the Health Professions and the Sporting Goods Representatives Associations.

Opposing the bill are the Illinois Association of Ophthalmologists, the Illinois Department of Public Health, The Illinois Department of Public Aid, the Chicago Teachers Union, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Academy of Pediatrics, the Illinois Pediatric Coordinating Council and the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians.

Your Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who currently represent you in Washington and in Springfield. (New district boundaries will go into effect after the November general election.)

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C., 20501.

U. S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510 (13th Congressional District).

Robert McClellan, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (12th Congressional District).

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (10th Congressional District).

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill., 62706.

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, Ill., 60010 (3rd Senatorial District).

John W. Carroll, 206 S. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill., 60068 (4th Senatorial District).

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60008 (3rd District).

David J. Rogner, 910 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056 (3rd District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004 (3rd District).

Robert S. Juckett Sr., 1623 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, Ill., 60068 (4th District).

Arthur E. Simmons, 9421 Le Claire, Skokie, Ill., 60076 (4th District).

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by WILLIAM MILLER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Though men often complain about the trouble and expense involved in changing the names of the women they marry, such costs are relatively minor compared with what American business spends deciding on a name to use in the marketplace.

Choosing the proper name to boost corporate image, identify new endeavors or avert legal problems has become a big business within business.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. recently decided to change its name to Exxon Co. This move preceded by just a few days the announcement that U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc., a \$1.3 billion building and furnishings producer, would become Champion International. In years past, Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., \$3.5 billion giant of the aerospace industry became the LTV Corp.

In 1971, 237 corporations changed names and symbols, and 252 firms made the switch the year before. At least 54 companies have changed names so far this year, according to Lippincott & Margulies, Inc., the largest in a group of some 30 consulting firms that specialize in corporate name-calling.

NAME CHANGES can be costly, depending primarily on how fast they're implemented. It cost about \$20 million for Cities Service to become Citgo on everything from oil-can labels to filling station signs, but the average cost of a corporate name switch, according to industry estimates, is \$300,000 to \$500,000.

NAME CHANGES can be costly, depending primarily on how fast they're implemented. It cost about \$20 million for Cities Service to become Citgo on everything from oil-can labels to filling station signs, but the average cost of a corporate name switch, according to in-

dustrial estimates, is \$300,000 to \$500,000. Some do it for less. An official at the LTV Corp. figures the final cost of his company's name change will be about \$75,000. Nat Ansell of Ethan Allen Inc. formerly Baumritter Corp. said his recent switch will run only about \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The Humble-Exxon change to Exxon seems destined to become the most expensive switch since Jackie Kennedy changed her name to Onassis. In addition to the usual expenses new stationery, bank checks, business cards, ad mats, invoices, etc., Exxon signs will go up on 27,955 service stations, an operation various sources estimate will cost as much as \$100 million.

That's just the beginning. Eventually 17,000 oil and gas wells will be reidentified, along with 3,500 fleet trucks, 120 marine fleet vessels and everything else on down to the patches on station attendants' uniforms.

SOME COMPANIES make the change primarily to eliminate tongue tangling titles left over from a bygone day. Smith-Corona Marchant, Inc., shortened its name to SOM Corp., and American Photocopy Equipment Co. became Apeco.

While such acronyms have been popular in recent years, at least one company has reversed the procedure. General Cable Corp. which became GCC in 1960 is once again known as General Cable Corp.

A name occasionally is changed to correspond with a company's best known trademark. Green Show Mfg. recently changed its name to Stride Rite Corp. for this reason.

"I'm happy we made the change, if for no other reason that that I no longer get blank stares when I tell people where I work," said a Stride Rite official.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Next to riding with the hoboes on a freight train, possibly the least expensive form of vacation travel (and a whole lot classier than the freight train) is driving someone else's car. Generally, your only cost is for oil and gas. In some cases you'll even find that paid for you.

There are hundreds of "drive-away" or auto transportation company offices in cities throughout the country, and if you're not bound to rigid departure and arrival dates, chances are you can connect with some driverless car that has to be delivered somewhere near your destination. At least, at approximately the time you want to go.

For the driver, there aren't many catches in all this. (It's the owners of the cars who take on some risks.) You're given plenty of time to get to your destination; the companies don't want the cars pushed, or drivers under pressure. In case of accident, damage is covered by company insurance, with no driver liability unless you're guilty of negligence.

Where do all the driverless autos come

from? Some are rental cars being shifted around. Many belong to vacationers who can afford the luxury of flying, and sending their cars on ahead. Others belong to two-car families moving cross-country. The auto-transportation companies are in the business of delivering these cars to their owners, at fees controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

AS A DRIVER, you get on a company's list and wait for the next car going to New York, San Francisco, Sioux City, El Paso, or wherever you're headed. Or you can specify a future date, and the company will match it as nearly as possible to its delivery schedule.

In many cases you can arrange, ahead of time, to drive another car back on your return trip. Most of the time, though, the return is chancy. Much depends on seasonal flows. In November and December, there's little problem in arranging a trip to Florida, southern California or resort areas of the southwest. At the present time of year the heaviest traffic is to the West Coast, and northward.

To qualify as a driver you have to be an adult, licensed driver with acceptable identification and references. The ICC requires a physical examination, mostly to check eyesight, for which you'll pay around \$5.

You'll probably have to put up a deposit, typically \$50, which the owner of the car refunds when the car is delivered to him. (Don't turn over the keys until you've got your deposit back, and make sure that all damage to the car — dents and scratches, damaged upholstery, etc. — is listed on the manifest before you leave.)

YOU CAN take one or two passengers, if they're registered and approved, but don't plan on picking up a load of fun-loving friends to make a fun-filled junket of it, unbeknownst to the company. If anything goes wrong, you're on the hook.

It's the owner of the car, however, who's more likely to find himself implicated. Consumer agencies have filed complaints about such cases as these:

The owner of a car en route from New York to Florida got a report from the North Carolina Highway Patrol saying the driver had gone to sleep and hit a barricade. But the drive-away company said the accident was caused by "operational failure," there was no driver negligence, and no company liability for the extensive damage.

Another owner has been waiting two years to receive his car — or a replacement. Maryland authorities said the car was demolished in a crash there; again the company laid it to "operational failure" and said it had no liability.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Nuclear Power Units Supplying Electricity

Approximately 25 per cent of the electricity supplied to Commonwealth Edison Company customers recently was generated by the company's nuclear power units, according to Edison chairman J. Harris Ward.

Of the company's output of 998,685,000 kilowatt-hours during the week ended May 20, 248,338,000 were produced by Dresden and Quad-Cities nuclear power stations, Ward said. The company had three generating units operating at Dresden and another in testing operation at Quad-Cities.

Ward said the four Edison nuclear units at various times last week carried between 25 and 50 per cent of the company's total electrical load. The amount

of electricity they produced over the seven-day period, he added, would have required about 125,000 tons of coal in coal-fired plants.

Ward said a fifth Edison nuclear unit just being started up at Quad-Cities station is expected to increase the company's nuclear generating capacity to three million kilowatts.

This is 15 times the capability of Dresden 1, a 200,000-kilowatt nuclear unit that has been supplying electricity to Edison customers for the past 12 years. The company's nuclear generating capacity will be increased to more than five million kilowatts by two Zion station 1.1 million kilowatt units scheduled for service this fall and next spring.

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Girls' Knit Tops

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Colorful stripes in assorted fabrics and styles. Some PERMA-PREST®. All machine washable, warm. Regular and chubby sizes S,M,L.

For Picnics . . . For the Beach . . .



Men's Swim Trunks

Were \$4.99 to \$6.99

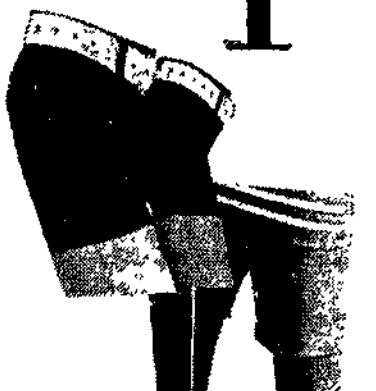
188

Assorted colors in prints, stripes and solids. 16 or 19 inch lengths. Machine washable, medium. Sizes S, M, L. Also some 30 to 38.

Girls' Shorts

Were \$2.99 to \$3.69

133



Zip front and pull-on styles in assorted colors and fabrics. Some PERMA-PREST®. Machine washable, medium. Sizes (slim) 10S to 14S. Chubby sizes 10½ to 16½.



Men's Beach Shirts and Jackets

Were \$6.99 to \$8.99

388

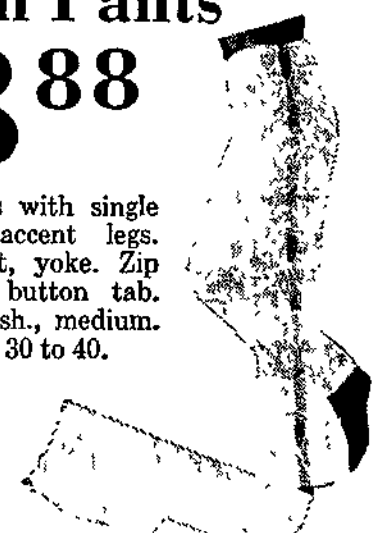
Many styles, fabrics and colors to choose from. Man-pleasing prints or solids. All machine washable, medium. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Beach Pants

Were \$7.99

388

White pants with single stripe to accent legs. Back pocket, yoke. Zip front with button tab. Machine wash., medium. Sizes (waist) 30 to 40.



Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60602 — Telephone 236-8900

The market on Thursday, June 1			
	High	Low	Close
American Can	41 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Alcoa	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
AT&T	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Boeing	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Chrysler	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Dow Chemical	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
DuPont	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
General Electric	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
General Mills	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
General Telephone	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Honeywell	154 1/4	152 1/4	154 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
ITT	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
3M	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Labor Industries	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4
Metric	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
Martell	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4
Motors	113 1/4	112 1/4	113 1/4
National Tea	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Northern	24 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Parker Hannafin	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Quaker Oats	64 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
RTA	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Sara Lee	116 1/4	115 1/4	116 1/4
A. G. Smith	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
SLP Corp.	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4
Standard Oil (I)	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
UAL Corp.	57 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4
UALCO	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
Union Oil	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	28 1/4	27 1/4	28 1/4
Universal Oil Products	24 1/4	23 1/4	24 1/4
Walgreen	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

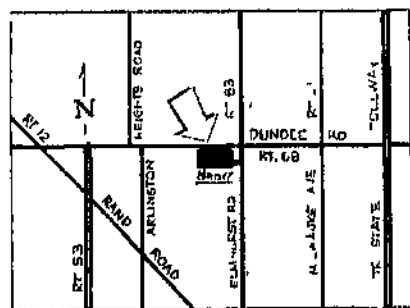
Int. Crawler W/Tractor Loader.....\$6800
Int. 7000 Forklift (New) (10,500.00).....\$8500
Cub Lo Boy W/Tractor Loader.....\$1295

Int. Crawler W/Grading Dozer.....\$4800
Cub W/Howard Tiller & Gear Box.....\$1495
Allis Payloader 4x4 Bucket 1 1/2 Yd.....\$8500

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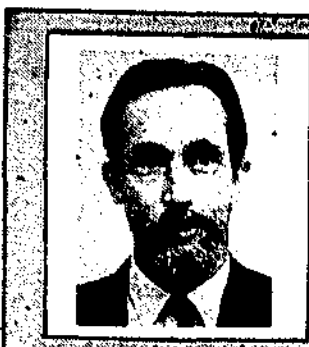
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Wheeling, Illinois



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I'm attending my daughter's college graduation this week, in connection with which there's a hard luck story I'd like to hand you.

Back in her childhood days, I used to fancy that by the time my daughter finished college I would be a personage of such prominence that I would be invited to deliver the commencement address.

Frankly, it didn't work out that way. Owing mainly to a lot of bad breaks. You couldn't believe all the rotten luck I've had, but these two recent examples will give you an idea:

1. Earlier this year, a certain party called to offer me a copy of secret White House papers on the Indian-Pakistan War. I was out having a short beer, so the papers were given to Jack Anderson instead. He won a Pulitzer Prize as a result.

2. Howard Hughes was on the verge of signing a contract for me to write his autobiography. Then Clifford Irving came along and made him a better offer.

WELL, IF Somebody Up There doesn't like you, all the talent in the world won't get you anywhere. Just so the effort won't be totally wasted, here's an abridged version of the commencement address I would have made had not my stars become crossed:

"Members of the Class of '72: 'A great philosopher once said: 'You're only young once. After that you need another excuse.' This is the message I bring to you today as you cross the threshold and assume the mantle of maturity.

"For when you pass beyond these ivied walls, harebrained behavior no longer will be absolved by copying the plea 'just a kid.' From this moment on, you will have to come up with some sort of feeble explanation for all the tomfool things you do.

"Rationalizing is perhaps the hardest part of adulthood. Yet, curiously, our institutions of higher learning do little to prepare us for this important function.

"ALL TOO often, we are struck dumb by the magnitude of our own stupidity. Realizing we have 'pulled a rock,' so to speak, we are unable to extemporize an

improbable cover story. Or even a plausible one.

"As you march down from this platform, sheepskin in hand, I admonish all of you to think ahead. Become men and women of vision. Anticipate the bone-headed mistakes that lie ahead and have some outlandish excuse prepared in advance.

"As you travel along life's highway, taking the wrong exits, always remember the immortal words of Gore Vidal: 'There is nothing so absurd that somebody won't believe it.'

"Only when you succeed in explaining away your failures will you be ready to take up the torch that we, the older generation, hand over to you."

Golden Olden Days Theme Of Day Camp

Golden Olden Days will be the theme of the Camp Fire Girl day camp to be held at Deer Grove Forest Preserve later this month.

Planning the June 20 - 23 outing for the Tacon District in Arlington Heights are Mrs. Julie Evans and Mrs. Burton Glatz. They expect 170 Bluebirds from the primary grades and 70 older Camp Fire Girls to invade the forest preserve along with the children of mothers working at the camp.

Bluebirds will spend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. making sunbonnets, natural material mosaics and baskets; hiking; singing and learning campcraft. The older girls will make candles, do some sand-casting and sew stuffed dolls. Many will camp out in Camp Alfonso.

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Still Openings For Girl Scout Camps

Camp Norwesco, owned and operated by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, still has openings for two summer sessions.

Located 35 miles north of Eau Claire, Wis., the camp includes 700 acres of Herde Lake. Sessions still open are June 25 - July 7 and August 6 - 18.

A fee of \$70 for Girl Scouts and \$80 for non-scouts includes bus transportation to and from camp. Further information and applications are available from the Girl Scout office in Des Plaines, 824-2134.

Launch Blood Donor Recruiting Drive

One million Chicago-area residents will be asked to be "Blood Brothers" in a massive volunteer blood donor recruiting drive launched this week by the Metropolitan Chicago Blood Council.

Participants will be asked to sign pledge cards, promising to donate blood at hospitals and non-profit blood banks near their homes. Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is the area donation center.

Special drives will be undertaken this month by employees of Illinois Bell Telephone, the Illinois Hospital Association Auxiliaries and Volunteers, the Council of Directors of Hospital Volunteers, and the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

"Finding True Freedom" film

Special over
W.T.T.W.-TV
(Channel 11)

Mon., June 5th
at 2:30 p.m.

The program features questions and answers by an interviewer talking with two Christian Science lecturers. It will be shown how the lives of 3 people were regenerated through the application of the truth discussed by the interviewees.

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1971 Corvette Coupe Automatic transmission, Air Conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Radio. Stk. P6266 \$4888	1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Palamino Gold with Beige Vinyl Roof. Stk. 6076 \$3288	1970 Buick Electra 225 Convertible, Air Conditioned, full power, automatic transmission, extra clean, Red with White Top. Stk. 3084A \$3788
1971 Chevrolet Nova Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, Air Conditioning, power steering, Black Vinyl Roof, Red Bottom. A Beauty! Stk. 6229 \$2588	1969 Olds Toronado Air Conditioned with full power, Baby Blue, Blue Vinyl top. Stk. 6022 \$2688	1971 Ford Torino 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering. Stk. 3178A \$2388
1968 Buick Special Deluxe Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. The popular one at a popular price. Stk. 3074A \$1388	1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe Air conditioned. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, turquoise with black vinyl roof. Stk. 2958A \$2295	1971 Ford Maverick Coupe 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. An extra clean economy car. Stk. 6214 \$1688
1968 Pontiac G.T.O. Coupe Air Conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Stk. 6118 \$1788	50 More Value Rated Oldsmobile Models To Select From	1967 Buick LeSabre Sdn. Air Conditioned. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl roof. Extra clean and very low miles. Stk. 3185A \$1195

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At Farrell's

All Scream For Ice Cream

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Eight years ago, on a Friday the 13th to be more exact, the first chapter was being written in a multi-million dollar ice cream success story.

On that superstitious day the initial Farrell's opened in Portland, Ore. The combination restaurant and ice cream parlour was the brainchild of Bob Farrell who one day, you guessed it, got a taste for ice cream.

Farrell was disappointed because there were so few casual dining places where he could take his family for a snack after church on Sundays.

The day Farrell decided to treat his family to ice cream was also the humble beginning of an empire built from gooey syrup, maraschino cherries and lots of whipped cream.

UNABLE TO FIND a suitable soda fountain in his neighborhood, Farrell and a business associate decided to open their own.

It was originally meant to be only a small side investment. Yet the first Farrell's was so successful (they were constantly running out of fresh bananas), the two men quit their regular jobs and went into the ice cream business full-time, opening four more parlours in Portland.

Farrell then moved into other states along the west coast and finally headed east. It is now Farrell's Inc. There are 60 restaurants in operation employing 3500 teenagers and young adults averaging in age from 16 to 20.

CHICAGO AREA residents first became acquainted with the flashing lights, honkey tonk piano music and old fashioned candy display and menu, all synonymous with Farrell's, when the first Illi-

nois parlour opened Oct. 19 in the Woodfield Shopping Mall. It is still the only Farrell's in the state.

Except for those few days of winter when sub-zero temperatures or unexpected snowfalls frightened and paralyzed motorists, the Farrell's at Woodfield has experienced no let-down in business. There are lines already formed when the ice cream parlour opens at 11 a.m. There are still people licking their bowls at midnight when the establishment is getting ready to close.

WHAT DOES this add up to in ice cream sundae?

An estimated 25,000 people are served each week at Farrell's. That represents more than 600 gallons of ice cream and 1000 pounds of bananas. And that does not include the number of short order sandwiches that often precede many of those scoops of ice cream.

"I've often gone out on a Sunday and driven around for more than an hour just looking for enough bananas to hold us over until Monday," said Tom Schlueter, who in his Gay Nineties striped vest and straw hat together with his home grown handlebar moustache cuts a striking figure in an atmosphere that has managed to effectively turn back the clock.

"The whole Farrell theme is fun, food and fountain," continued Schlueter, a resident of Rolling Meadows. "Our slogan is happyitis."

FEW PEOPLE are aware, Schlueter feels, that the happy face which became such a fad was originated by an ad agency for Farrell's.

"One of the reasons we got this rolling at Woodfield is that we feel people should have fun while they are shopping," he continued. "Have you ever noticed though . . . very few people walking along are smiling?"

Anyone with a long face is in the minority at Farrell's and that includes the employees themselves, 80 young people who are mostly high school students.

They not only work behind the fountain and wait on tables, but they also sing happy birthday to those coming in for their free sundaes and beat drums and march down the aisles between rows of booths when an individual is hungry enough to order an entire trough for himself.

THEY ARE THERE, too, when he finishes it to award him special recognition, a badge that reads, "I made a pig of myself at Farrell's." And that's no lie. One trough contains six scoops of ice cream, two whole bananas, three different kinds of topping and a generous share of nuts and whipped cream.

"Farrell's is designed for any age group," said Schlueter. The all-American clean cut image is strongly emphasized. A condition of employment for boys at Farrell's is still a haircut. Yet no one seems to mind.

"Ninety per cent of the battle is enjoying your job," said Schlueter, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has been with Farrell's for a little over three years.

"We have a very close outfit here. Kids that have met here at work are now dating one another. They even set up car pools to help those get to work who aren't able to drive. Almost every high school within 20 miles of Farrell's is represented in our work force."

AND THE SMILES and enthusiasm that add so much to the show, appear to be more than just painted on.

"I love it," said one student. "It's fun to work at Farrell's."

"I quit once but I had to come back,"

said another girl rushing an ice cream soda to one of her customers. "No, I never get sick of happy birthday unless I have a cold."

Schlueter receives calls everyday from past customers inquiring about the chances of franchising. Although territories were once franchised when Farrell's was first beginning to spread out, the company has since discontinued that opportunity. Farrell's Inc. now controls each unit.

"THERE HAVE been those who have tried to copy us," continued Schlueter. "That's natural. But as they find out, there are no shortcuts to success."

It is the difference of using silver sundae dishes instead of stainless steel ones, installing stained glass Tiffany lamps, the real thing, instead of plastic, and a host of other small details in decor and service that Schlueter strongly feels all go into the total Farrell's concept that pays off royally in success.

I myself would like to meet that one regular customer who since the Woodfield store opened, has consumed more than 65 "pigs in the troughs" all by himself.

LET'S SEE, at \$2.15 apiece, that comes to \$139.75 worth of ice cream not including tax. I understand he hasn't been in for awhile. Is it his stomach that finally rebelled, I wonder . . . or maybe just his pocketbook?



EVERY KIND AND form of sundae. Farrell fountain employees yell out or- ders as dressed up ice cream comes rolling off the assembly line.



A SPECIAL TREAT for birthday children. Kids receive hats and noisemakers plus their favorite kind of sundae. The birthday girl or boy stands on a chair while everyone sings "Happy Birthday."



LET'S HEAR IT. The flashing lights and beat of a drum are all a part of the Farrell atmosphere. There is often reason to celebrate including birthdays and huge orders of ice cream. It is never quiet at Farrell's.



ICE CREAM FOR everyone. Special sundaes are designed for parties that take place nearly every afternoon at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour and Restaurant located in the top level of the Woodfield Shopping Mall. Grownups often come in, too, for a free sundae on their birthday. But their age is never announced.

Collecting

With Grace Carolyn



What do gamblers, alcoholics and anti-queers have in common? They just can't stay away from the stuff.

For a collector the temptation is great this time of year when a flea market, auction or antiques show is held, somewhere in the area, almost continuously. After the winter's hiatus, when many dealers go south with the birds to do the shows in Texas and Florida, antiquing is back in full swing.

Shows are advertised well in advance, and if you have previously attended one, you may receive a card in the mail from the guest list. A smart collector will become well acquainted with his favorite dealer, buy occasionally and may receive a free pass.

NOW, HOW CAN YOU tell the difference between a flea market, an antiques show or an (ahem!) ANTIQUES SHOW? One way is by the price of admission. Most flea markets charge 50 cents and are held on one day only, several times during the season. Anything and everything goes, even (at the outdoor type) live poultry and sausages, amid a carnival atmosphere.

Some flea markets advertise "antiques" but usually are filled with reproductions, so better know what you're doing. Personally, I think they're more fun if they don't try to be pretentious.

Next, there is the antiques show, usually held in a club or restaurant once a year over a two, three or four-day period. Supposedly everything displayed has a certain amount of age, including the dealers. The better ones are charitable endeavors, sponsored by women's organizations. Those run purely as commercial ventures have an aura of "hardsell" and pushiness which is distasteful to me, and I avoid them.

I DON'T GO TO auctions any longer

either, since the time I bid \$6 for what I thought was a whole set of goblets and found, when I went to pay the bill that they wanted \$6 each for them. The auctioneer realized my mistake (when I went into hysterics) and didn't hold me to the bid.

Antiques shows which I have just described usually charge from \$1.25 to \$2 admission. You may expect to find some real antiques, some newer collectibles, and once again: beware of imitations.

At an ANTIQUES SHOW, my dear, nothing should post-date 1870, and many things will be much older. The admission will probably be \$3, or more if you attend the preview cocktail or dinner party, which is by reservation.

The only show of this type in our area is the Lake Forest Academy Antiques Show, held this year on June 3, 9 and 10. Its sponsor is the Lake Forest Mothers' Club, and the proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. Luncheon, cocktails, tea and supper are available. Definitely not the Mason jar and pickle crock type show, but fun to look at and at \$3 a cheap lesson in antiques.

TYPICAL OF THE sort of merchandise to be seen at this show is the New England carved elmwood eagle shown above, which might give the neighbors pause if ensconced upon your garage roof. It is a good example of early American wood carving.

There is a handy little booklet at \$1 listing the antiques enterprises in the Chicago suburban area. If you would like to know how to order it, or if you have a question, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope or phone number.

The Book Stall

"THE KREMLIN AND THE COSMOS,"

BY NICHOLAS DANILOFF

Published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., \$6.95
For 11 years after the enormous success of Sputnik in 1957, Nicholas Daniloff reports there was a ring of certainty in statements of Soviet political personalities, cosmonauts and space scientists that the first men on the moon would be Russian.

Then, in the face of an accelerating American Apollo project, the Soviet Union in the fall of 1958 began to concede in a quiet and restrained manner that it was behind in the effort to send a manned expedition to the moon.

The author concludes that mid-1956 seems to be when the Soviet leadership made their difficult decision to abandon the race to the moon.

In a well documented and readable narrative, Daniloff traces the development of the Russian space program from the vision of Konstantin E. Tsiolkovsky in the late 1800s to the start of the 1970s when some tentacles of secrecy were cut in the interest of Soviet-American cooperation.

This book is an account of the people involved in the Soviet space effort.

It discusses in detail the contributions of Sergei P. Korolyov who was identified after his death in early 1966 as the chief designer of rocket cosmic systems, and the role Nikita S. Khrushchev played in the Soviet space program.

Daniloff, who spent four years as a reporter in Moscow for United Press International noted that the secrecy surrounding the Russian space effort unravels with time. But he says the question of who runs the space program is a constant and compelling one.

In this book, he presents an interesting perspective of the Soviet space apparatus as viewed through the veil of secrecy by a Westerner.

Al Rossiter, Jr. (UPI)

"TED KENNEDY: PROFILE OF A SURVIVOR,"

BY WILLIAM H. HONAN

Quadrangle, \$5.95

William H. Honan, a Sunday editor of The New York Times, is somewhat of an expert on Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, about whom he has written three articles in recent years.

"Ted Kennedy: Profile of a Survivor" is a revision and extension of those articles, describing his subject as he looked

"After Bobby," "After Chappaquiddick"

and "After Three Years of Nixon."

This is not a campaign biography, but Honan thinks this might be just the year for such a book.

"I watched Kennedy make more than a dozen public appearances, talked privately with him along the way . . . and came back to New York convinced that . . . I had witnessed the commencement of the third Kennedy quest for the Presidency of the United States," he writes.

Honan admires the young Massachusetts Democrat, and is in awe of the "capacity to endure" which led him to call Kennedy a "survivor."

"In recent years, Kennedy has suffered — and recovered from more shock, defeat, punishment, dispossession, bereavement, physical hurt and humiliation than is inflicted on most of us in a lifetime," he says.

"The fact that he has pulled through all of this does not make him a hero . . . His having survived so much adversity does, however, make him a phenomenon of unusual interest."

Doug Anderson (UPI)

"THE MALCONTENTS,"

BY C. P. SNOW

Scribner's, \$6.95

Having completed the 11 novels that make up his "Strangers and Brothers" series, Lord Snow has picked up a theme that appeared in the last of the series and elaborated on it in his new novel.

As in all of Snow's work the theme is intensely topical — this time radical youth.

It is a surprising novel, sympathetic and full of insight. Snow, in his late 60s, has kept the open and inquiring mind of the scientist he once was and he is not intimidated by generation gaps.

His story is about a small group of students, who call themselves "the core." They plan to expose an important English political figure in such a way as to strike a blow against racism.

But they too have been caught up in the corruption around them. A bribe has been paid. They discover there is an informer in their midst. Then a sudden death and all their futures are in danger.

For a time they stand apart to grapple with moral questions and must reconsider their loyalties and responsibilities. And then in various ways they re-enter the tapestry of their society.

Peggy Polk (UPI)

arlington park theatre

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11th Week

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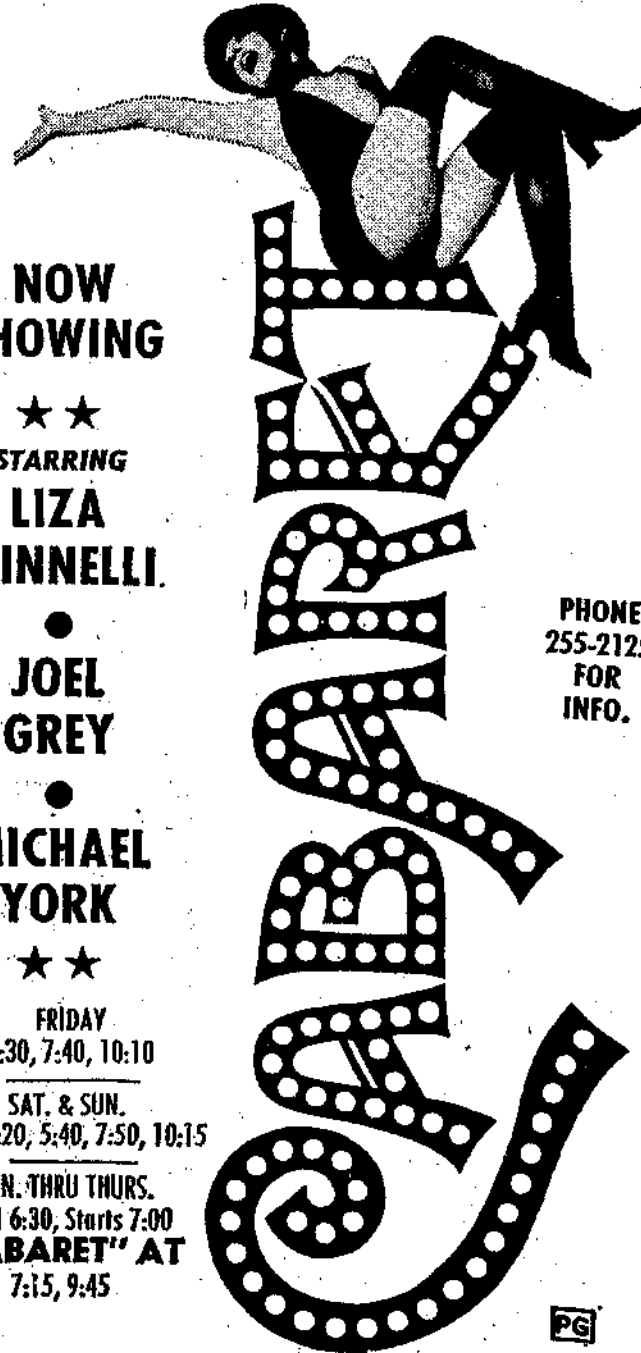
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A DAZZLING MUSICAL THAT
LIGHTS UP THE SKY!

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

The Anne Murray story has been one of ever growing success — something nice and different for a Canadian performer.

The beginnings were 100-mile round trip bus rides each Saturday at ages 14 and 15 for singing lessons. She also had six years of piano lessons and later did some college revue work.

Her professional break was a successful audition (on her second try) for a summer-television replacement show, "Hollywood Jubilee," which was shown in Halifax. The year was 1966 and Anne had been singing occasionally for \$25 a night at curling clubs. At the time she was a senior earning a physical education degree at the University of New Brunswick.



Anne Murray

After a year of teaching physical education at a school on Prince Edward Island, Anne joined the cast of a national television show. By the fall of 1968, she was appearing before concert audiences of 600 and cut her first album for a Canadian record company.

A YEAR LATER she signed with Capitol Records of Canada. Her first album for them contained the song "Snowbird." Anne was on her way.

As a single released here, "Snowbird" quickly climbed to the Top 40 in the United States. The single and her first American album became million sellers and Anne was signed for the Glen Campbell television show.

Anne and her deep, rich, near flawless voice became a regular on the weekly series. Two more successful albums were released in the States and then a duet album with Campbell.

We could leave Anne there — at the peak — except that a fourth album has just been released and it simply is not up to her previous fine work.

"ANNIE" (Capitol ST-11024) is a disappointingly mediocre effort. As usual her style is middle-of-the-road with a slight country flavor, but the songs come across as very bland. She usually shies away from singing those songs that everyone else is singing and so it is in this album with only Carole King's "Beautiful" a familiar tune.

The rest of the batch are obscure, not bad in itself, but here the songs just don't capture the imagination. They are quickly forgotten.

Brian Abern's arrangements, which include some very heavy and out-of-place gospel choruses, have to take some of the blame for the album's artistic failure. But so does Anne. Her version of "Beautiful" starts out good and then turns to such simple sweetness that all meaning and feel are lost.

THERE ARE two good things on the album though. Paul Anka's "Everything's Been Changed" sounds like the potential hit single. The song has plenty to hold on to (although it does border on over-production in spots) and even a Bacharach-David type finish.

My favorite song in the album though is Sonny Curtis' "I Like Your Music." Very mellow, the song gives Anne a chance to demonstrate her tremendous vocal range. The tune is appealing too.

As for the remainder of the album, it is best quickly forgotten.

Wayne Carson, may not be a familiar name, but he's been writing songs for years, most of which have become big hits for others, like B. J. Thomas and the Boxtops.

IN "LIFE LINES" (Monument Z 30906), Carson finally records those songs himself. It is a smooth, very soothing album which really demonstrates how good a song writer Carson is. On the strength of such tunes as "The Letter," "No Love At All," "Tulsa," "Neon Rainbow" and "Soul Deep," Carson would have to be judged one of the better song-writers around.

The album is worth getting.

Entr'acte

A 120-pound baby lion on a chain leash playfully swats at his trainer, while a blond woman gives last minute instructions to a troupe of mini-ballerinas ranging in age from 5 to 12.

Nearby a fellow in a derby hat tumbles and somersaults across the floor and a smiling clown with purple hair chats with the studio audience of youngsters.

The occasion is a taping session for "Dee Jay's Party House," Channel 44's new weekly children's show that is televised on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

The show is hosted by Jerry Becker and the blond lady is Delores Eiler who operates several dance schools in the northwest suburbs. Entertainers include performers from the Delores Eiler Dance Studios. Mrs. Eiler's sons, Jack 13, and Dick, 15, team up together on the show and do comedy skits.

YOUNGSTERS MAY write for free tickets to the television show to Dee Jay's Party House, Channel 44, 430 W. Grant Place, Chicago, 60614.

Becker and Mrs. Eiler also operate "Parties with Dee Jay," headquartered in Barrington. The mobile party unit brings Dee Jay and his television friends right to the home for a birthday celebration.

David Borgeson recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur Borgeson, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tait, all of Prospect Heights, on



David Borgeson

his way to the West Coast after completing a successful opera season in Vienna, Austria.

HIENA A three-month engagement at the Raimund Theatre in Vienna where he had the title role in "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss.

David did undergraduate work at Kendall College, received his bachelor's degree from Lake Forest College and his master of arts from Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He taught English and coached at Traverse City High School in Michigan before turning to a career in opera.

He is at home for the summer in Seattle, Wash., with his wife, Barbara, and 2-year-old son, but will be returning this fall to Germany to sing in several operas.

Art Show At Grove Shopping Mall

The Grove Shopping Center Merchants Association of Elk Grove Village has scheduled its third annual outdoor art fair Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25.

The show will be held in the outdoor shopping mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, rain or shine.

Judging will be held Saturday afternoon with presentation of awards Sunday.

Exhibit space is still available for both artists and craftsmen. Entry fee for a 5 by 10 foot space is \$7 for the two days. Application forms are available from Mrs. H. C. Fandorf, 562-2577, or E. A. Tyre, OR 3-5874.

ARTISTS who already have indicated they will show their work include Bonnie Casey of Elk Grove, Ill.; Donald F. Eil-

wanger of Des Plaines, watercolors; Arlene Kroll of Palatine, oils and watercolors; Joseph Meyer of Schaumburg, oils; James Stadel of Elk Grove, watercolors; Joan Ziegler of Palatine, oils.

Exhibits also will include tape painting, gold and silver jewelry, pen and ink drawings, woodcraft, copper enamel, wood inlays, pastels and ceramics.

The fair is free to the public.

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Restaurant Opens at 11:30, Closes at Noon

Starting June 13
GETTING GENTLE'S GARTER

'Guys And Dolls'

Auditions Slated

Audition dates for the opening show of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 1972-73 season, the musical "Guys and Dolls," have been announced.

The tryouts are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11; 6 p.m. Monday, June 12; and 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 13. Auditions are open and will be held at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Additional information is available by calling 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.



"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" opens tomorrow with a cast made up of members of Schaumburg Festival Theatre. Steve Heller plays the Rev. Shannon, Sue Werner is Hannah Jelkes and Sonja Leraas portrays Maxine Faulk. Curtain for the Saturday performance is 8:30 p.m. and the two performances on Sunday will begin at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The play is also being presented June 10 and 11. All performances are in the Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive. Tickets will be available at the door.

Art League Will Install Officers; Hold Auction

Next Tuesday the Mount Prospect Art League will install new officers and auction off paintings. The meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, is the final one of this season.

Officers to be installed are Robert Musser, president; William Brekke, first vice president; Harry Matheson, second vice president; Marian Shuford, recording secretary; Mary Bydion, corresponding secretary and Helen Brekke, treasurer. All are Mount Prospect residents.

Also, Eileen Lucas of Des Plaines, program chairman; Audrey Hunt of Mount Prospect, publicity chairman; Madeleine King of Mount Prospect, membership chairman; Joan Holtorf and Judy Mogensson, both of Mount Prospect, exhibiting chairmen; and Dorothy Kruse of Palatine and Fran Boeck of Arlington Heights, hospitality chairmen.

ALL PAINTINGS done by demonstrators throughout the year, plus those done by members who wish to submit them for sale, will be auctioned off following installation of officers.

Those to be sold include a collage by Lee Barth, watercolors by Ralph Furmanski and Jack Amon, a pen and ink drawing by Nancy Fortunato, an acrylic abstract by Christi Hansen and an oil portrait by John Naylor. All are framed and ready to hang.

The league's annual arts and crafts fair will be held July 9, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Mount Prospect State Bank drive-in lot. Anyone interested in exhibiting oils, acrylics, watercolors, sculpture or crafts may write to the league, P.O. Box 123, Mount Prospect, for an application. Chairmen of the fair are Mary Bydion, Florence Baldassare and Jo Patterson.

Summer Registration Open For Countryside Classes

Registration now is open for the summer session at Countryside Art Center. There will be two three-week sessions with each class meeting twice a week, starting Monday, June 19.

The first session runs through July 7. Classes will be repeated in a second session July 10-28.

The outdoor painting and sketching class will meet on location once a week for six weeks. Teacher is Charlotte Polari. An evening painting class will offer beginning and advanced students opportunity to work with both traditional and non-traditional media. Instructor is Joan Evanchuk, who also plans gallery visits and slide and film presentations.

For those interested in crafts a course in spinning and dyeing will be taught by Julia Jordan. The class will use spindles and wheels will be available for students to try.

Paulette Kiel will teach jewelry making, a beginning class in hand constructed jewelry in common and semi-precious metals. Jean Redman is instructor for the weaving class which will include techniques of fibers and use of color and design in weaving. Some of Redman's work now is on display at Countryside Gallery.

THERE WILL BE three children's art classes, each serving a different age group, 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14. Each instructor plans activities appropriate to the age, including batik, sculpture, collage, paper mache, painting and sketching. Fee for members is \$18 and for non-members, \$22. Children's classes are \$12 plus a \$1 lab fee. Those interested may get more information by stopping at the gallery, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and by calling the gallery, 253-3005.

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Tickets at TICKETRON or
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Ravinia Coupon Books On Sale

Workers for Ravinia's 1972 coupon book sales campaign are aiming for the biggest sale in the Festival's history.

At a recent luncheon, coupon sales chairman discussed their local campaigns to sell 20 per cent discount books through July 6. For the price of \$20, a purchaser receives 50 coupons, each worth 50 cents, which may be used during the entire season for general admission or the purchase of reserved seats in the Pavilion and the Murray Theatre.

The summer entertainment package, \$25 value for \$20, offers Ravinia audiences a discount on attendance at symphony concerts, recitals, concert opera, chamber music, ballet, modern dance, jazz-folk-rock-blues attractions, popular concerts and theater, as well as a new summer education program.

MRS. DAVID J. HARRIS of Highland Park, chairman of the Ravinia Coupon Book Sales Committee, points out that this year Ravinia has worked out a plan with Ticketron to permit the use of the 20 per cent discount coupons to purchase tickets at all Ticketron outlets, the same as at the box office.

Coupon books are on sale now at banks throughout the northwest suburbs.

Game Show For Kids

Merrill Heatter and Bob Quigley, who produce the long-running and popular "Hollywood Squares" program and the new CBS celebrity-panel game series, "The Amateur's Guide to Love," will have a game show for children on NBC's Saturday morning schedule in the fall. Entitled "Runaround," it will have Paul Winchell, ventriloquist who is a video veteran, as host.



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by Marilyn Hallman

Here's to Milk!

That all-American drink, milk, will be saluted tomorrow, June 3, in Harvard, Ill. This will be the 31st annual Milk Day in the town that calls itself, "The Milk Center of the World."

Each year Harvard's Main Street is painted white for the celebration. A two-hour parade will march down this "Great White Milky Way" beginning at 10 a.m.

It will end at the high school grounds, where carnival rides and many special events will take place. Live entertainment and fireworks in the evening will top off this milky festival.

Harvard is on Route 14 northwest of Woodstock, Ill.



'Can't Take It With You' Survives Through Time

The comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," is a theatrical classic in the sense that the characters and some of the lines from the play have become American legends.

Persons eager to see the comedy will have a chance to do so this weekend or next when Village Theatre stages it at Arlington High School.

Why has the story of this "drop-out" family survived the passage of time without becoming outdated?

Director Tom Ventriss explains it. "The characters are zany and without inhibition, are genuine human beings," he said. "Perhaps through their seemingly outlandish behavior they provide wish fulfillment for audiences. Many people wish they could defy convention and lead the kind of lives that seem right for them, but they are just too caught up in the rat race.

"IN THE COMEDY, the Sycamores don't give a hoot about keeping up appearances or building up a bank account. They are too busy doing the things that interest them. Penny writes plays instead of making kitchen curtains," he continued.

"Essie takes ballet lessons instead of filling forms in a dull office. Grampa has given up a job giving him an ulcer in order to collect snakes and go to circuses. The men make fireworks in the basement. . . and get this. . . forget to pay income taxes. How's that for wish fulfillment?"

Ventriss continued, "Today in our structured society, we see young people breaking away from the pattern and trying out new ways of living. So in a sense, this play from the '30's has come around full circle and expresses some very contemporary ideas. At any rate, whether you follow the philosophy or not, the play provides a rare evening of crazy come-

dy, loaded with laughs and good-natured fun."

THE VILLAGE Theatre production of "You Can't Take It With You" opens tonight with other regular performances Saturday and again next weekend, June 10 and 11. Tickets, 250-3200.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2900, Ext. 252.)

Friday, June 2

—"You Can't Take It With You," Village Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Arlington High School. Tickets, 250-3200.

—"Playboy of the Modern World," Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m., Vogel's Barn, 150 Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. Tickets, 894-7406.

Saturday, June 3

—"You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m. Also June 10 and 11.

—"Playboy of the Modern World," 8:30 p.m. Also June 10 and 11.

—"Night of the Iguana," Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive. Tickets are available at the door.

—Mount Prospect Plaza Art Fair, shopping plaza at Rand and Central Roads.

Sunday, June 4

—"Rock and soul concert," "Soul Concern," Campus Life, 9 p.m. Scanda House, Mount Prospect Plaza. 259-5144 for information.

—"Night of the Iguana," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Also June 10 and 11.

—Mount Prospect Plaza Art Fair.

Tuesday, June 6

—General meeting and art auction, Mount Prospect Art League, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Community Center.

'Godfather' Earnings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In its first 26 days of release in 372 theaters in the United States and Canada, "The Godfather," according to Paramount Pictures, has tallied \$26,000,815 at the box office.



THE "SOUL CONCERN," a Campus Life musical team, returns to this area for a special concert Sunday evening at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect Plaza. Tickets for the 9 p.m. rock and soul concert are 75 cents and may be purchased from any Campus Life staff member, 259-5144.

A Grecian Affair at Lander's Chalet

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Authentic Greek dinner, belly dancer, Greek music.

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Two Eggs, Two Bacon strips or Two Sausage links, Toast and Jelly **74¢**

Juice, Cereal (Hot or Cold), Buttered Toast or English Muffin and Jelly **64¢**

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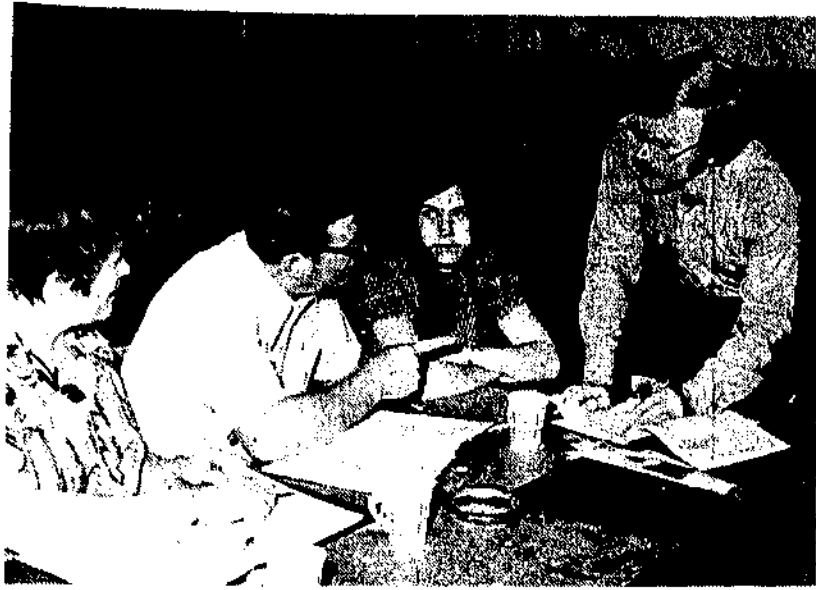
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RICHARD HARRIS, standing, who has the leading role in the play opening tonight at Vogel's Barn, 150 Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, discusses last minute details with production crew members Peggy Payne, left, stage manager; Ken Boutello, director; and Diane La Scotte, assistant stage manager. "Playboy of the Modern World" is being presented by Guild Players this weekend and next. Tickets, 894-7406.



MAMA ROSE (Charmaine Ray) sings "Everything's Comin' Up Roses" to vaudeville newcomers Louise (Laura Carter), Marjorie May (Debbie Flavia) and Dainty June (Lauren Lubeck) in a scene from "Gypsy," a musical being staged by Best Off Broadway Players June 17, 18, 23 and 24 at Wheeling High School. Tickets, 392-4875.

Night Out

Judy Andrews To Open In Tack Room Of Towers

JUDY ANDREWS and THE NEW EXPERIENCE open this Monday in the TACK ROOM show lounge of the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL.

Musicians in the group are LARRY STOLE on drums, EARL CONRAD on guitar and LARRY BRENT on the piano.

The RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE, 55 E. Rand Road in Des Plaines, has instituted a new "Bon Vivant Dinner Menu" in its LE LAMP POST ROOM.

Coupled with new menu, costumes and decor, is also a new live music policy currently featuring MICKEY ONATE. He plays both the piano and guitar to accompany his vocal renditions of old and new ballads.

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI opens for one week starting tonight in the BLUE MAX show lounge of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE.

Vocalist WAYNE NEWTON checks into the MILL RUN THEATRE this Tuesday for a six-day engagement continuing through Sunday, June 11. Appearing with him at the theater-in-the-round will be comedian DAVE BARRY and THE NEWTON SINGERS.

Currently at Mill Run, DIAMOND CARROLL is co-starring with BILL COSBY through this Sunday.

JOE BELL stars as Bud Nemerov in "SOMETHING DIFFERENT," a comedy by Carl Reiner that opened this week at the COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect.

A former member of Second City and the Goodman Touring Company, he has appeared in a number of television commercials and recently was seen in the film, "T. R. Baskin."

Entertainer and comedian DICK SHAWN will be appearing at the WHITE PINES COUNTRY CLUB in Bensenville, Church and Third Streets, next Thursday. The show is being held outside.

"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE," a Rogers and Hart musical, has been ex-



Joe Bell

tended for another four weeks at the GOODMAN THEATRE in Chicago. The musical will now run through July 2.

Fondue enthusiasts may want to try a new restaurant catered to their particular taste, CELLAR FONDUE. If you look hard, you'll find the front door at 123 1/2 Main St. in Dundee. But you will have to walk down dimly lighted steps to get to the dining room. Hence, its name, the cellar. Proprietors of the restaurant that specializes in all kinds of fondue dishes are LEE and CONNIE PETERSON of Elgin.

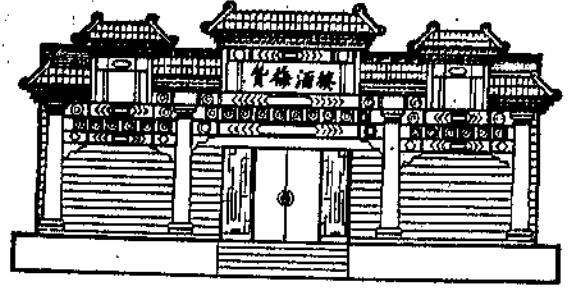
Plaza Art Fair This Weekend

A number of artists from Wisconsin and Indiana as well as the Chicago area will display their work at the 10th annual art fair this weekend at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads.

More than 60 artists have indicated they will be on hand. They will be showing oils, watercolors, pastels, sculpture, wood carving, handcrafted silver plus other crafts and media. All works are for sale.

The fair opens Saturday and runs through Sunday.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG) plus "Bananas"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R), Theater 2: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Frogs" (PG) plus "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The French Connection" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG) — Theater 2: "Cabaret"

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Art Fair A First For Shopping Center

Prize money of \$100 will be awarded winning artists at the first annual outdoor art fair sponsored by Palatine Shopping Center, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11.

More than 30 artists are expected to exhibit at the fair, which is free to the public.

Deadline for artists who wish to be included in the printed program is Monday, June 5. They may contact Sylvia Krygowski, 474-2886.

Many of the works to be displayed will be for sale.

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Birth Notes

A New Ruler Of The Roost

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kirsten Janelle Scherer was a May 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Scherer, 904 Willow Road, Wheeling. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is a sister for 4-year-old Keith and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherer, Monroe, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James Cosby, Sacramento, Calif.

Karl Lynn Grabowski, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grabowski, 308 Briarwood Lane, Palatine, was born May 19 weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Krista, 2, is Karl's sister. The girls' grandparents are the Stanley Grabowskis and Mrs. Elaine Meyer, all of Chicago.

James John Neumann has joined two sisters in the James E. Neumann home at 516 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces, he was born May 19. Catherine Marie, 2, and Mary Margaret, 4, are the sisters of James. Mrs. Catherine Martin and Mrs. Margaret Neumann, both of Chicago, are the children's grandmothers.

Colleen Mary Cybul's birth May 20 makes it a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Cybul, 514 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights. Sheri, 8, and Chris, 7, are the sisters of the 8 pound 2 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cybul, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kissane, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Shannon Marie Murphy is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David M. Murphy, 707 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. She was born May 20 and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foiz, Des Plaines, are the grandparents of Shannon.

Marianne Michele Nowak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nowak, 507 W. Burr Oak Drive, Arlington Heights, was born May 20 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. She is a sister for 2-year-old Lisa. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nowak, Elmwood Park.

Kristina Marie Wagner is the new baby in the Wayne W. Wagner home, 612 Piper Ave., Wheeling. She was born May 20 weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces. Don, 4, is the brother of Kristina, and her grandparents are the Theodore Wagners and James O'Neills of Des Plaines and the Clarence Weiths, Westchester.

Walter John Cuculic, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cuculic, 241 Belaire Drive, Buffalo Grove, was a May 21 arrival for his parents. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cuculic, Homewood, and Mrs. Lucille Highsmith, Villa Park.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lisa Darlene Brown joins two sisters, Lynette, 15, and Larue, 13, and a brother, Stuart, 11, in the junior Thomas Brown

home, 2201 School Drive, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 1½ ounce baby was born May 23, a granddaughter for the Clifford Stones and Mrs. Flossie Brown, all of Decatur, Ill.

Bradley Edward Teufel, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Donny Teufel, 2237 Ramsey Court, Schaumburg. First child for his parents, Bradley is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teufel, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Becker, Bernie, Mo.

Derek Joseph Maratea was a May 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Maratea, 1880 Bonnie Lane, Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maratea and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slums, all of Chicago, are grandparents of the 7 pound 10 ounce baby.

James Howard Russo is the name Mr. and Mrs. James G. Russo of Des Plaines have chosen for their first child. The baby, born May 21, weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents of James are Mr. and Mrs. James Russo, Chicago, and Howard Horan, Mount Prospect.

Heather Elizabeth Post joins a 5-year-old sister Kimberly at 998 Parker Lane, Buffalo Grove. A May 25 arrival, Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Post. Grandparents of the 8 pound 1½ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Dorothy Post, Pompton Plains, N. J.

Chad Matthew Koralik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koralik, 406 Raupp, Buffalo Grove, was born May 26 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Todd, 2, is the brother of the baby and Mr. and Mrs. Flory Koralik, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Madison, Kankakee, Ill., are the grandparents.

Newcomers Lunch To Feature Wines

Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will end its year with a luncheon next Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect. The program for the afternoon will be presented by Meier's Wine Cellars of Ohio, which will also provide drinks for the luncheon.

Newly elected officers will also be installed at this meeting. They are: president, Mrs. Philip Peterson; first vice president, Mrs. Leo Dahlke; second vice president, Mrs. Lou Wipotnik; recording secretary, Mrs. Peter Downing; and treasurer, Mrs. Spencer Prah.

All residents of Prospect Heights and the newly-annexed area of Mount Prospect are invited to the luncheon, which begins at 11:30 a.m., closing at 2:30. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bud Saunders at 299-8442.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kindra Ann Kolze joins two brothers, Kenneth, 8, and Ronald, 4, in the Kenneth Kolze home at 325 S. Rose St., Palatine. She was born May 21 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Layman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolze, all of Palatine, are the children's grandparents.

Matthew Owen Clewis is the name of the newcomer at 1025 Lily Lane, Palatine. Born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Clewis, he is a new brother for John Murray, 7, Laura Jean, 3, and Shane Michael, 15 months old. Matthew weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces at birth in Norwegian American Hospital, Chicago. He is the grandson of the Chester Moores of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Jane Clewis of River Forest, Ill.

To Show Lamaze Childbirth Film

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village. All interested parents and parents-to-be are welcome.

The film takes the viewer through the relaxation exercises, breathing techniques and then the actual delivery of the child with the mother awake and actively participating and the father in attendance and giving support.

The presentation is scheduled in the hospital's Stritch Hall. It is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (ASPO).

A question and answer period follows the film. A recently delivered couple who used the Lamaze method will share their experience with the audience.

Further information is available from Mrs. George Levitt, 832-5656.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: This is for those mothers who have been writing you asking how to get milk stains out of baby garments. Please tell them to soak all diapers and other things in cold water before washing. My daughter is seven months old and there is no stain in either her clothes or her diapers. I use cold water in my diaper pail and wash the diapers in a cold prewash before using hot water. This method gets out stains from milk, vitamins and other types of soil. For stains in the regular laundry, I rinse in cold water, rub stains with soap before washing in the automatic washer. Sure saves a lot of clothes. — Carol-Kaye Espinoza.

Dear Dorothy: Following your advice, I got a meat thermometer but the meat never came out just the way we wanted it. We like it rare but not that rare. Then my mother-in-law told me that the meat should be at room temperature when it is put in the oven and the thermometer inserted. If not, the time it takes for the meat to get beyond the cold refrigerator has to be calculated in the cooking time. With this extra information, we now get our roasts to the exact rareness that we and most of our guests like. — Wilma Cook.

This tip will certainly be tried with the next roast.

Dear Dorothy: Flipping through the pamphlet I got from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, I read that activated charcoal is recommended in addition to household detergent and water to clean out spray after they've been used with certain herbicides. With your frequent references to charcoal, thought you might like to know as well as your

readers. — Mabel Hurt.

This is a new one on me and am grateful for your calling it to our attention.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Area Girl Wed In California

The LeRoy Hasselmann family of 1713 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect, traveled to the West Coast for the April 29 wedding of Barbara Hasselmann and Michael J. Schade. Barbara has been living and working in Torrance, Calif., and her bridegroom is a resident of Encino, Calif. They were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Encino. A garden reception followed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schade.

Among the wedding guests were the bride's brother and sister, John and Linda, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Nicholas Schandi of Chicago.

BARBARA HAD just one attendant, Mrs. Rita Clark of Torrance. Her husband, Tim Clark, ushered and the groom's brother, Tim Schade, was best man.

The newlyweds live in Los Angeles and plan a European honeymoon for fall. Barbara, who attended Forest View High School and El Camino College, Redondo Beach, Calif., is a secretary for Toyota Motor Sales, Inc. Michael is assistant consumer relations manager for Western Distributing, Inc., in T



Mrs. James E. Dahl

A Concelebrated Wedding

In a concelebrated wedding May 27 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, Mariangela Rocca and James Edward Dahl were married in a 1 p.m. double ring service. Officiating were Fr. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V. from St. Viator, Arlington Heights, and Fr. John Corcoran, C.S.C. from Notre Dame University.

The groom, son of Judge and Mrs. Walter P. Dahl, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of both St. Viator's and Notre Dame, and he is presently attending the University of Notre Dame Law School. Mariangela, daughter of former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Rocca, now of Dallas, Texas, is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Rolling Meadows. She also attended Southern Methodist University and is presently attending St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Music for the ceremony was arranged and conducted by Mariangela's brother, Peter Rocca, C.S.C., a Holy Cross seminarian, and the wedding was sung by a male choir of seminarians from Notre Dame.

A WHITE SATIN gown with train was the bride's choice in wedding dress. The gown was trimmed with long, fitted sleeves, and pearls' trimming the bodice, cuffs and the back half-belt. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white roses with baby's breath and stephanotis.

Christine Yaeger, Wheeling, W. Va., also a former Arlington Heights resident, was maid of honor, and Lynn Stump and the groom's sister, Janet, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Michael Zikas, South Bend, were bridesmaids.

Their gowns were in yellow and white floral print. White picture hats trimmed with yellow and white straw baskets with roses, daisies, carnations, ivy and stephanotis completed their ensembles.

Carl Rechner, Appleton, Wis., was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Paul, Elgin, Isaac Ross McGraw, Canandaigua, N.Y., John McNamara, Arlington Heights, and Kevin Broderick, New Jersey.

A reception for 250 guests was held at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. The newlyweds are now making their home in an apartment at 1507 Liberty Drive, Mishawaka, Ind.

Nancy Heilig Married On May 6th

Nancy Lee Heilig, daughter of the Richard B. Heiligs of Arlington Heights, became the bride of George Bradford Barney, son of the Frank Barneys of Bridgewater, Mass., in a five o'clock ceremony May 6. The service was held in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, and was followed by a reception at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

Both Nancy, a graduate of Arlington High School and Southern Illinois University, and her bridegroom, a graduate of Northwestern University, work in Chicago, and they are making their home in Des Plaines.

For her wedding Nancy chose a gown of white organza over taffeta trimmed with Venise lace flower appliques. The gown was made with fitted waist, full skirt, high neckline, bishop sleeves with lace cuffs and sweep train. A band of matching flower appliques held her elbow-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, white daisies and stephanotis.

SUSAN HEILIG LAUVETZ, Omaha, Neb., was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Sally and Judy Barney, Bridgewater, Joanne Willson, a cousin from Wheeling, and Sharon Combs, Arlington Heights.

All wore dotted voile gowns in citron styled with bishop sleeves, and with lace accenting the cuffs, high necklines and the Empire bodices. The girls carried nosegays of pink and white daisies, Sweetheart roses and bachelor buttons.

Ronald Adams of Massachusetts, was best man, and ushers were Tom Lauvetz, Omaha; Steve Heilig, a cousin of the bride from Mount Prospect; and two business associates of the groom, Thor Heigason and William Hummerich. The pair honeymooned in San Francisco before settling in Des Plaines.



Mrs. George B. Barney

Foster Parent Panel

Area foster parents will be traveling to the Illinois Fair Grounds in Springfield Saturday to hear a panel discuss "A Better Image for Child Care."

Sponsored by the Illinois Foster Parent Association, the program will be held in the Illinois Building beginning with a short business meeting at 12:30.



FORMER WHEELING RESIDENT Esther Markette became the May 21 bride of Lawrence Stilling in Richmond, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edward Betts of Ring-

wood. The groom's parents are the Art Stillings of McHenry. The newlyweds will live in McHenry after their honeymoon.

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The Seminar Director assisted by Judith Rhoads B.S.M.E. assisted by visiting lecturers from the world of liturgical music. The course will consist of 6 two hour workshops, one workshop each week beginning Tuesday, June 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Because of the highly participative nature of the workshop registration will be limited to the first 12 applicants. The total tuition is \$24.00.

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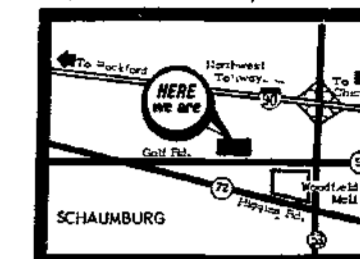
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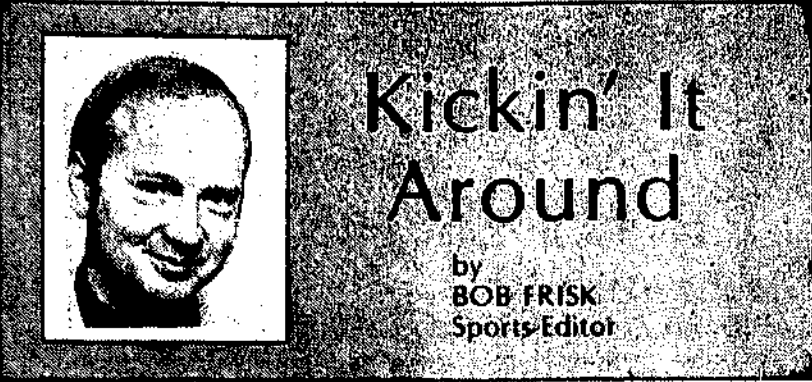


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Hersey Wins Paddock Cup Chase; Elk Grove Nips Arlington For 2nd



ON A CLEAR DAY you can stand at the corner of Fairview and Highland streets in Mount Prospect, strain just a little, and see home plate at the Prospect High School baseball diamond.

You may not be able to actually see the plate, but you can at least see the backstop and figure out the rest.

Drive over there some day, stop the car, and look west toward the Prospect diamond. Now imagine a youngster, just a teenager, standing at that home plate and with one mighty swing of the bat sending a baseball soaring toward that intersection.

Impossible? You can be sure that it happened. It happened on a very hot May day in 1967, and whenever sports buffs get together and recall some of the incredible achievements by area products, they talk about that mighty blast, just one of three mighty blasts that spring afternoon by the same youngster.

It should come as no surprise to anyone who happened to stop by the Prospect High field that May afternoon five years ago that the young man who authored those three prodigious wallops in his final high school game began this May week in 1972 as the major leagues leader in home runs and runs-batted-in.

Dave Kingman, the pride of Prospect High and one of the most talked-about new slugs in professional baseball as the reigning star of the San Francisco Giants, may have earned his high school reputation as a pitcher but those three home runs in his final prep game certainly should have told us something about his abilities with the bat.

There was one out in the second inning and Prospect was playing Elk Grove. Bob Artemenko, who just completed an outstanding mound career at Northwestern University, was working for Elk Grove. Bob delivered. Kingman delivered.

"I can still remember it," recalls Herald sportswriter Keith Reinhard, who was covering the game. "It was unbelievable and I've never seen anything quite like it. I remember that a lady was driving up the street in a station wagon and when she saw some of the kids chasing the ball she got out and picked it up for them. It was rolling uphill, up Highland Avenue there near Fairview, at least 600 feet from home plate."

They estimate it's 510 feet from home plate to Forest, the street that runs north-south along the field and intersects Highland. Kingman put another one out there on that same afternoon, added a third home run, and then sat down in Prospect's 20-2 rout. In addition to spinning a two-hitter and striking out 10 in his mound work, he finished the day with four runs scored and six runs-batted-in.

Despite that spectacular finish to his high school career, despite a .339 average as a Prospect senior and a .201 mark that summer in American Legion baseball, it was as a pitcher, a very effective pitcher, that most people remember Dave in his younger days. He had seven victories and 121 strikeouts in 67 innings as a Prospect senior in 1967. The scouts watched every move.

"Although he also played some first base, he was always mainly a pitcher, even when he started out at about 8 years old in California," his proud father Art, who still lives in Mount Prospect, said this week. "Dave played 10-inch semi-hardball in a park recreation league in Hawthorne, in the south bay area of Los Angeles, and then went into actual Little League baseball.

"He was always well coordinated, this developed quite early with him, and when he was 9, they thought he should play with the older group, the 10-11-12 year olds. At the tryouts they allowed you four actual swings of the bat. I remember how Dave fouled off the first two pitches and then hit two out of the park."

Art Kingman can't remember missing a game Dave played in high school, and the Kingmans have already been to San Francisco three times this year. Art works for United Air Lines in the charter department.

Although he's always taken an interest in his son's baseball career, Art stresses that the credit for developing Dave's early skills in the sport belongs to a former neighbor in California.

"We had a friend, Chuck Gibson, in Hawthorne, who had played some in the Cardinal farm system," the elder Kingman recalls, "and he was a graduate of Pepperdine where he was an outstanding athlete in every sport. Actually, he had more to do with teaching Dave the early



DAVE KINGMAN

fundamentals of the game than anyone. He really worked with the boy."

The Kingman family moved to Mount Prospect in the fall of 1962 and it didn't take long for Dave to establish a name for himself in area baseball circles, first in the Mount Prospect Boys Baseball program and then with Prospect High and the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights American Legion teams.

He had size, speed, tremendous strength. He was something special, very special. Scouts flocked to the Prospect games, with every major league club represented during that spring of 1967. They came to watch him throw. There were no doubts. He had the major league arm, the fast ball shot out of a gun, even though that gun tended to go off target at times.

That was in 1967. Today, Dave Kingman is on the cover of The Sporting News. He's been the subject of a flattering article in Sports Illustrated. He will be profiled in the next issue of Sport magazine. He looks like a good bet to land an All-Star team berth although he will have to count on write-in votes because Bowie Kuhn's computerized ballot missed a few — again.

All this fanfare is not directed at a young pitcher but at a young man who has played first and third base this spring, can play any outfield position, and who could be rushed into emergency mound duty if the occasion demanded. But they're not writing about his strikeouts. They're writing about his home runs.

When Dave was pitching (11-4 as a soph) at the University of Southern California, coach Rod Dedeaux, who has sent dozens of his players to the major leagues, thought this 6-foot-4 youngster batted too well to only play once a week.

"Dave had wanted to be a pitcher all his life and he was hesitant about moving," Dedeaux said, "but I told him he had a chance to be a great one — I mean somebody like Musial or Mays or Aaron — and he changed."

In his first major league game last summer he pinch-hit a grand-slam homer against Pittsburgh. The next day, in his first official start, he hit two home runs off the Pirates' Dock Ellis. His folks were there for the excitement.

This sudden and dramatic change to professional prominence — as a hitter — may come as a little surprising to anyone who followed Dave Kingman at Prospect High School and thought they were watching a future major league pitcher.

Then you think back to that May afternoon in 1967 and Dave's progress with the bat suddenly isn't that astonishing.

How can anything surprise you from someone who once sent a ball rolling up Highland Street?

10 Years Ago...

Wally Grace retired after 17 years as Arlington's athletic director... Jim Kuczek of Rolling Meadows and Al Jurs of Barrington were the first entries in the Paddock-Triangle Roller Derby, a 25-mile roller skating race... Glen Ellyn spoiled the opener for Arlington's American Legion team, 3-0, and Palatine dropped three Legion games, a pair to Downers Grove and one to Cicero.

It wasn't even close. In sports parlance, it was a rout.

Hersey High School, 9th in its first try at the Paddock Cup in 1968-69, completed its dramatic climb to the top in 1971-72.

Hersey is an overwhelming winner in the Cup race that honors the school with the best overall varsity sports performance in Mid-Suburban League competition.

Official results released today by the Herald sports department reveal that Hersey, which had been making a steady climb up the Cup ladder since the school opened its doors, compiled 97 points in 1971-72, or 17 more than runnerup Elk Grove and 19½ ahead of defending champ Arlington.

The victory was the most decisive in the Paddock Cup race since Arlington rolled up a 21-point cushion in 1968-69. Arlington had won four straight titles heading into the current competition and had retired one Cup after the first three successes.

The Paddock Cup is presented annually to the school that compiles the best overall Mid-Suburban League record in varsity sports. Only swimming is not recognized in the competition because all league schools do not have teams.

Points are awarded according to a school's finish in each sport with 13 to the overall league winner, 11 for second, and then 10, 9, 8, etc. down the line according to actual MSL records.

Hersey has made steady strides in its march to the top of the Cup standings, finishing 9th in its first year of operation, 5th in 1969-70, and 4th in 1970-71.

Elk Grove's rise to a position of sports prominence was just as dramatic with the Grenadiers finishing no higher than 6th in four previous Cup competitions.

Hersey's exceptional balance throughout the sports year was illustrated by the Huskie teams finishing with MSL championships in basketball, wrestling, and baseball and runnerup slots in football and gymnastics.

The trophy will be awarded Tuesday evening at the Hersey Sports Banquet by Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

THE BEST IN Sports

Hersey Had Defense, Hitting, Pitching

Perfect Balance On League Champs

by KEITH REINHARD
At the outset, it did not look like a particularly successful season was in store for Hersey's baseball team in 1972.

There were only two returning lettermen and just a handful of seniors. Pitching did not appear to be deep, there was not a great abundance of speed, hitting was questionable and defense was an unknown quantity.

Additionally, there were a number of other teams in the circuit with more established lineups. In a poll of all Mid-Suburban League coaches and Herald sports staff members at the beginning of the season, in fact, only one individual

of 17 voters saw fit to pick the Huskies as divisional champs.

When Hersey coach Steve Chernicky analyzed his club prior to the '72 campaign, however, there was another facet of the game that even he had no way of measuring. It was a combination of, in

his terms, competitiveness, determination and fortitude.

When these traits emerged, and the other ingredients fell into place, Hersey High School came up with another winner in the spring of '72.

Led by those handful of seniors, in-

A NEW HOME. The Paddock Cup, a three-foot trophy annually given to the Mid-Suburban League school with the best overall varsity sports performance, will be presented to

Hersey next Tuesday evening, June 6, at the school banquet. The Huskies were easy winners in the 1971-72 competition.

cluding returnees Mark Leonhard and Brad Smith, along with Dave Zare, Mike Broderick, Steve Heldt and Steve Kuebler, the Huskies shook off a mid-season slump and came on like the Northwest Mounties. They captured their last regular five conference games in succession and then rolled right past Forest View in the title-match to take over the loop's diamond throne.

The baseball title was the third championship annexed by Hersey during the 1971-72 school year. And it was a deserving reward for Chernicky, who built the

(Continued on page 10)

Arlington Park Entries

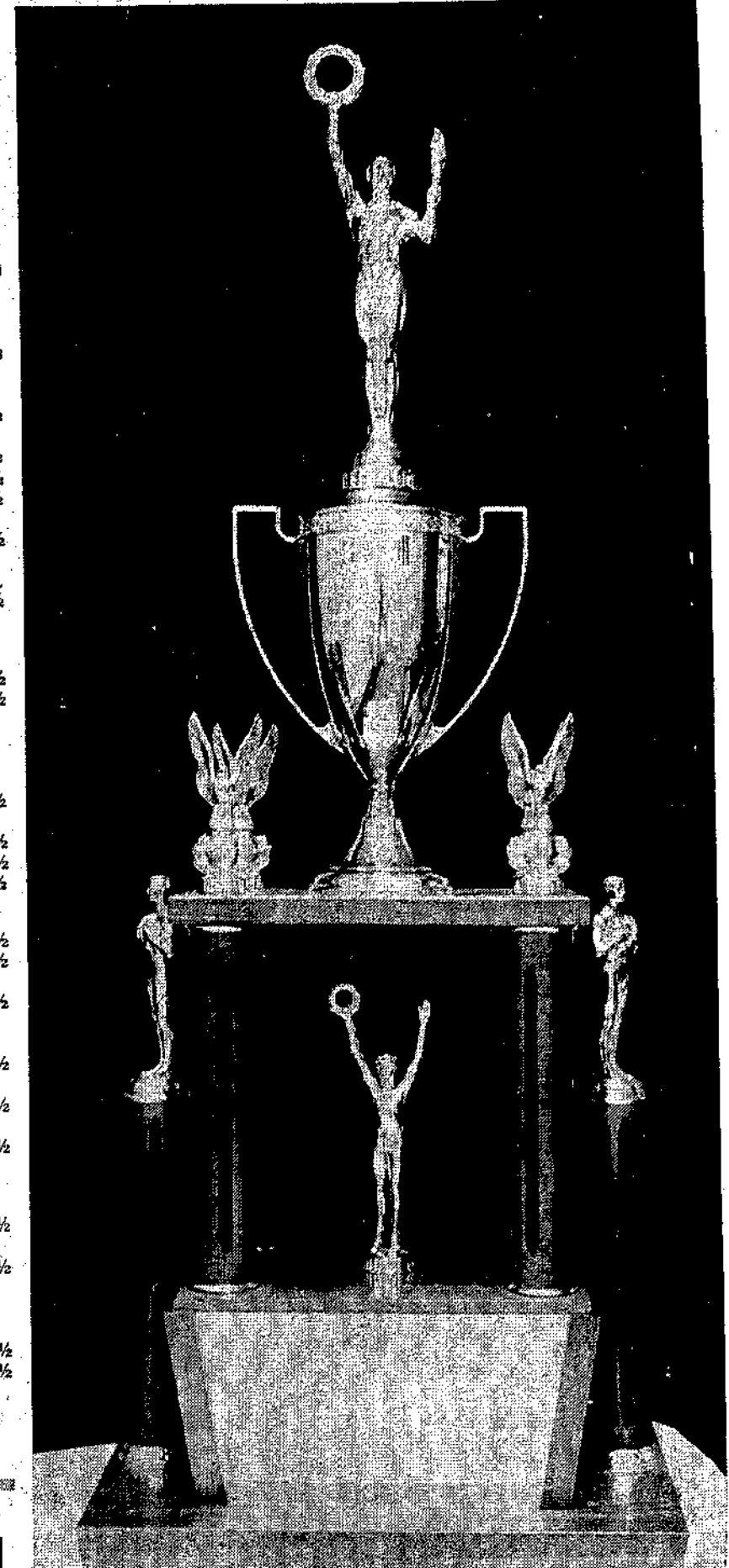
—See Page 12



DIAMOND DAZZLERS. Hersey's baseball team sports a brand new acquisition for the Forest View trophy case after a 2-0 victory over Forest View earned them the 1972 Mid-Suburban League championship earlier this month. From left to right

the group includes (standing) assistant coach Len Bending, Mike Broderick, Allie Weichers, Casey Frankiewicz, Walter Hinrichs, Mike Horvath, John Kanellis, Matt Loriss, John Crimmins, Bob Marzec,

Pat Hart, Steve Arneri and head coach Steve Chernicky. Also (kneeling) Steve Kuebler, Pat Broderick, Mark Leonhard, Brad Smith, Dave Zare and Steve Heldt.



Fan's Forum

WRITE-IN FOR DAVE

Dear Herald:

I just saw the All-Star baseball ballots and, as usual, the commissioner has some glaring omissions. He's only missing the major league leader in runs-batted-in and home runs, our own Dave Kingman from Mount Prospect. It's not as if Kingman is a complete unknown. He came up at the end of last year and did a great job and everybody knew the Giants were going to find some place for him in the lineup. Everybody that is but Bowie Kuhn and his staff.

Let's correct this injustice and get a write-in campaign for Kingman. He certainly deserves it for the job he's doing at both first base and third base with the Giants. Put him at either position.

Edward Quinn
FIGHT "UNMERCIFUL"

Dear Sirs:

Is it not strange that we have laws against cock fights, yet we permit two human beings to enter a ring and cut each other up to shreds.

My husband tuned in the Frazier-Standley fight last week and I happened to drop into the living room while it was on television. Here was a young man (Standley) who was unmercifully knocked out on his feet and both of his eyes and his nose were cut. Yet, the people were standing in the aisles cheering this spectacle.

Does it not seem strange that we should have a Humane Society for animals, but none for human beings.

Mrs. R. L. McAdams
RETORT FROM A. L. FAN

Dear Sirs:

I cannot let the remarks of Kevin Jones and Scott Bergowski (in last week's Fan's Forum) pass without rebuttal.

They said that Richie Allen of the White Sox is having a good year because of "inferior competition" of the American League.

For many years I have been hearing the old hogwash about the National

League being superior. It really rankles me for two reasons: It just isn't true and I am a long-time American League booster, being a Detroit Tigers fan who moved here from Michigan two and a half years ago.

I challenge Jones and Bergowski to explain to me why the AL has won more World Series. And as long as they are going to name names (Frank Robinson), I can think of a lot of players who did better in the NL after coming from the AL — more than the reverse.

You don't have to look any farther than Chicago. The Cubs' roster has Milt Pappas, Joe Pepitone, Rick Monday, Juan Pizarro and Jose Cardenal — all ex-American Leaguers doing quite well. (Or in the cases of Pepitone and Pizarro, they did well last year).

Along the same lines, there are Tommy Agee, Deron Johnson, Jim Fregosi, Al Downing, Vic Davallillo, Tommy John and Sam McDowell. All have done as well or better after coming to the NL.

How about that, boys?

Jack Cunningham
ANOTHER "FLAKY IDEA"

Dear Sirs:

During the off-season, the Cubs evoked a few laughs when they announced that they had appointed Hank Aguirre as "Public Relations Director" to serve as a liaison man between Leo Durocher, the players and the press.

It sounded like a flaky idea at the time, but I decided to reserve judgment until seeing if it worked out.

Now it is clear that this was just as ridiculous as the Cubs' revolving "college of coaches" a few years ago. Has Aguirre even once served his purpose? In fact, is he still with the team? You would never know it because I have not once seen him quoted in the papers. As I said all along, Durocher and the players are quite capable of speaking for themselves. Lord knows they have had enough experience dealing with the press by this time.

Harry Dennington

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

TIME FOR 'TWO'...

IN THE SHORT TIME IT TAKES TO COMPLETE A GOLF SWING, A GOLFER DOESN'T HAVE MUCH TIME TO THINK ABOUT ALL OF THE MECHANICS OF THE SWING.

EACH PART OF THE SWING MUST BE THOUGHT OUT SEPARATELY IN PRACTICE UNTIL IT CAN BE PERFORMED AUTOMATICALLY. THEN, IN ACTUAL PLAY, ONLY A THOUGHT OR TWO IS ALL TIME PERMITTED TO HELP KEEP EVERYTHING WORKING CORRECT.



I THINK OF TWO THINGS:
(1) TAKING THE CLUB STRAIGHT BACK AS SLOWLY AS POSSIBLE.
(2) KEEPING MY HEAD STILL.
I'M SURE THAT WHAT THOUGHTS WOULD DIFFER WITH INDIVIDUALS.

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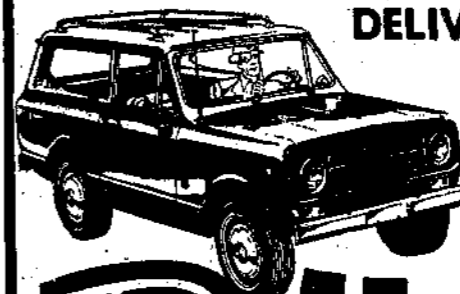
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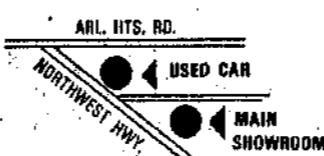
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State Track Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash State Record — 9.5		180 Low Hurdles State Record — 18.8	
James (Evanston)	109.6	Wyckoff (Evanston)	110.1
Scott (Alton)	109.5	Woodford (Rockford West)	110.3
Monroe (East St. Louis Lincoln)	109.6	White (Kenwood)	110.3
Hill (Rockford Auburn)	109.6	Hendon (Glenbard East)	110.4
Dicker (Rockford West)	109.6	Jump (Normal)	110.6
Levis (Rock Island)	109.6	Patterson (Glenbard West)	110.8
		Jenkins (Rockford West)	110.8
		Mulvihill (Holy Cross)	110.6
		Huley (Jacksonville)	110.6
220 Yard Dash State Record — 21.1		Shot Put State Record — 64-2 1/4	
Parsons (York)	21.0	Girt (East Moline)	62-4
Roscoe (LaGrange)	21.3	Boettner (Rockford Gullford)	62-4
James (Evanston)	21.2	Monte (Sterling)	62-10
Abels (Wheaton North)	21.5	Evanx (Moline)	62-4
Strickert (Addison Trail)	21.5	Smith (Dixon)	57-4 3/4
Merrow (East St. Louis Lincoln)	21.5		
440 Yard Dash State Record — 47.3		Discus Throw State Record — 180-4	
Abels (Wheaton North)	48.3	Edwards (Homer)	181-7 1/2
Larson (Oak Lawn)	48.4	Girt (East Moline)	178-0
Scott (Alton)	48.5	Robbers (Granite City)	178-5
James (Normal)	48.9	Palikowski (Proviso East)	174-4
McNamara (Midway South)	49.0	Ritzman (Belvidere)	173-2
Taylor (Rock Island)	49.0	Cooper (Litchfield)	171-1 1/2
880 Yard Run State Record — 1:56.4		Pole Vault State Record — 16-0 1/4	
Levine (Thorndike)	1:52.2	Laz (Urbana)	15-6
Rates (Evanston)	1:52.2	Klawitter (Thorndike)	15-0 1/4
White (Thorndike)	1:52.5	Reichold (LaSalle-Peru)	14-6 1/2
Garop (Lane Tech)	1:53.0	McMuth (LaGrange)	14-6
Hickamp (Centralia)	1:53.7	Kramer (Gibson City)	14-6
Wright (East St. Louis)	1:54.0	Johnson (Bloom)	14-6
Rosen (Lane Tech)	1:54.2	Helmann (Bellefonte East)	14-6
		Kratz (Granite City)	14-6
		Stellwell (Champaign Centennial)	14-6
Mile Run State Record — 4:07.1		High Jump State Record — 6-10 1/4	
Virgil (Evanston)	4:09.2	Stunek (Proviso West)	6-10
Hart (Proviso West)	4:10.0	Celsoe (Alton)	6-7
Studebaker (Antioch)	4:14.1	King (Oak Lawn)	6-6 3/4
Vannier (Centralia)	4:14.1	Bode (Champaign Central)	6-6
Anderson (York)	4:16.2	Fisher (Chatsworth)	6-6
Jackson (Evanston)	4:16.7	Reese (Evanston)	6-6
Two Mile Run State Record — 8:48.9		Long Jump State Record — 24-0 1/4	
Virgil (Evanston)	8:51.9	Scott (Alton)	24-7
Flares (Bloom)	9:09.3	Roscoe (LaGrange)	23-5
Jackson (Evanston)	9:11.3	Hanks (Peoria Central)	23-4
Garth (Mt. Morris)	9:13.6	Wadsworth (Dixon)	23-2 3/4
Wheeler (Zion-Benton)	9:14.8	Phillips (Duncan MacArthur)	23-1 1/2
		Doris (Clay City)	23-1
		Marshall (Glenbard East)	23-1
120 High Hurdles State Record — 11.0		880 Yard Relay State Record — 3:27.1	
Woodford (Rockford West)	11.0	Evanston	1:27.4
James (Thorndike)	11.1	Thornton	1:28.2
Moffet (Marshall)	11.2	Glenbard East	1:28.5
Jeffrey (Kenwood)	11.2	Parker	1:29.0
Hendon (Glenbard East)	11.2	Lane Tech	1:29.3
Wyckoff (Evanston)	11.2	East St. Louis Lincoln	1:29.3
Mile Relay State Record — 3:14.9		Chase Relay State Record — 3:18.0	
Thornton	3:18.0	Chicago Harlan	3:19.3
Chicago Harlan	3:19.3	Alton	3:19.3
Alton	3:19.3	Lane Tech	3:19.4
Lane Tech	3:19.4	East St. Louis	3:19.4
East St. Louis	3:19.4	Willowbrook	3:19.5
Willowbrook	3:19.5		



TITLE-HOLDERS of the Mid-Suburban League overall golf championship are seven members of the Prospect varsity team. Pacing the Knights to an unbeaten dual-meet season and a second in the MSL meet were, stand-

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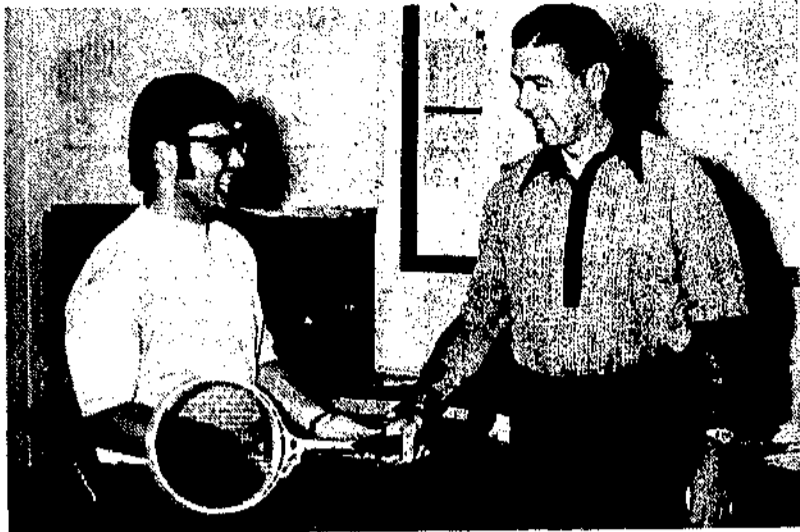


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Sports Shorts



NEW HEAD MAN. Bill Von Boeckmann (left), former tennis star at Arlington High School and Harper College, is the new tennis coach at Georgia Southern College. At right is athletic director J. I. Clements.

Von Boeckmann New Coach

Bill Von Boeckmann, former Arlington High School and Harper College standout tennis player who has starred at Georgia Southern College the past two years, has been named the school's new tennis coach starting next year.

Von Boeckmann, a native of Arlington Heights, came to Georgia Southern in 1970 after two exceptional years at Harper. He compiled two straight undefeated dual records at Harper and reached the last 32 survivors both years in the national junior college tournament.

At Georgia Southern, Bill ran up a 20-2 record his junior year and reached the final 16 of the doubles division of the national tournament. This year he was named to the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Athletes of American Colleges and Universities."

Hoglund Female Netter

Sue Hoglund, a freshman from Arlington Heights, recently participated in the first intercollegiate girls tennis match ever held at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Miss Hoglund defeated her opponent from Parsons College, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0 in the very first match to help William Penn win the meet, 4-3.

Olson, Cavallero Star

A pair of former Forest View High School baseball stars enjoyed outstanding seasons as sophomores for the Illinois State University team this spring.

Second baseman Rich Olson of Mount Prospect, who successfully made the switch from high school shortstop, led the team in batting average with .380, in at-bats (100), doubles (five) and triples (six, one off the school record). He was second in runs scored with 24 and among the RBI leaders with 15.

Cavallero, a part-time shortstop, racked up a .365 average for ISU with 15 hits in 41 at-bats.

After a sizzling start in which the squad won 16 of its first 19 games, it tailed off to a still commendable 21-12 record.

Morava Top SIU Gymnast

Gary Morava, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale gymnastics standout from Prospect Heights, has been named the Most Valuable Performer for the 1972 Saluki gymnastics squad.

Morava received the award at SIU's All Sports Banquet in Carbondale Wednesday night.

A former Hershey High School standout, Morava is now considered a top prospect to compete in the 1972 Summer Olympic Games.

Morava captured the 1972 NCAA vaulting championship. In addition, he placed second in all-around competition, fourth on the horizontal bar and tied for fourth

in the floor exercise event.

A sophomore design major, Morava is the son of Gilbert and Frances Morava of 418 West Olive, Prospect Heights.

Bambrick Co-Captain

Al Bambrick, Palatine, was selected as a co-captain on the Augustana College (Rock Island) baseball team for the 1973 season at the school's annual all-sports banquet.

Bambrick led Augie baseball team in runs batted in this past season with 15 and finished fourth in hitting with a .303 batting average. He also chipped in seven doubles, three triples and one home run, as the Vikings finished fourth in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

A junior accounting major, Bambrick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bambrick, 42 Heron Drive, Palatine, and was graduated from Palatine High School.

Mann Top Wrestler

"Mann" 1-14 bold Tom Mann of Elk Grove was named as Most Valuable Wrestler at Huntington College during the school's Forester Night Awards Banquet. During the evening, recognition and appreciation was given to the many Huntington students who have excelled in various areas of campus activity.

Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, 805 Chester St., Elk Grove.

Fine Season For Musgrave

Senior Jim Musgrave of Mount Prospect, formerly of Forest View High School, was one of the best on a fine tennis team at Illinois State University this past spring.

Musgrave compiled a 11-4 record for a team which was 9-1 against dual competition. He also participated on a doubles unit that had a 13-2 record.

Deeey Sparks Dartmouth

Dartmouth College sophomore Bill Deeey, of Arlington Heights, was a steady performer and one reason the Dartmouth College baseball team finished the season with a 17-16-1 record this spring.

Deeey led the Big Green in assists, and his strong defensive play at shortstop was the key to several Dartmouth wins. He appeared in all 34 Dartmouth games and scored 17 runs and batted in 12.

"Bill was a real sparkplug for this team," said Dartmouth baseball coach Tony Lupien. "He's a real scrapper and gave me 100 per cent all the time and that's what I like to see in a player."

Lupien is pleased with the prospect of having Deeey around for two more years.

Prospect Heights Baseball Facts

INTERMEDIATES	
Expos	10-12
Orioles	11-11
Fred Bonta crashed two triples for the Expos and teammates Doug Lyle and Derek Downes each had two singles. For the Orioles, Dan Wale drove in the tying and winning runs and Dan Panoos had two hits, driving in three runs.	
Astros	2-2
Royals	4-1
Scott Andrews blasted a three-run home run, winning pitcher John Elliot tripled and Bob Kerba doubled for the Royals. Astro Tom Tejeda collected two hits.	
Cougars	0-0
Angels	0-1
Roy Swanson rapped two key hits for the Cougars.	

Orioles	300	200	0-7
Royals	454	105	12-4
Rob Kerba hammered two triples, one with the bases loaded, for the Royals. Teammates Bobby Conrad tripled, Scott Andrews doubled and Steve Ferno made two fine catches in right field. Dan Panoos of the Orioles had a triple and single.			

MAJOR LEAGUE	
Standings —	Cardinals 4-0, Twins 2-1, Tigers 2-1, Yankees 2-1, Cubs 2-1, Dodgers 0-2, Braves 0-3, White Sox 0-3.
White Sox221 000—0
Cardinals203 70X—12
Terry Reed and Chuck Frankiewicz each socked two doubles and Dave Mueller also had a two-bagger. The Cards executed a double play from Phil Lane to Harold Axon to Tom Schatz. John Kurrack went the distance for the pitching win.	

MINOR LEAGUE			
Standings — Phillies 2-0, Giants 2-0, Athletics 2-0, Hawks 1-1, Pirates 1-1, Greyhounds 0-2, Indians 0-2, Reds 0-3.			
Reds	600	40-4-1
Giants	602	01-5-0
Tom Huene rapped a home run as Bob Nistson pitched a one-hitter.			
Hawks	5(10)0	04-17-0
Greyhounds	000	00-0-1
Scott Korbes, though pitching his first game, recorded a one-hit shutout. Mark Kirschten tripled and Todd Fritson was three for three.			

Indians	304	0	7-4
Phillies	11(14)4	20-8	
Sam Swanson clocked a grand-slam home run and a triple. Winning pitcher Todd Lane and Chris Hansen also homered and Scott Stemple doubled.			
Pirates	610	1	2-5
Athletics	300	0	3-2
Roland Emanuel won a pitchers' duel and helped himself with a triple. Kurt Christensen homered for the Pirates.			

Phillies	100	100	2-5
Hawks	000	000	0-3
Scott Carey struck out eight Hawks and lured a neat three-hit shutout. He also struck out offensively with a pair of triples and Scott Okuno also tripled twice. Matt Reed and Scott Stemple lent fine fielding support.			

Giants	00(16)	05	20-15
Greyhounds	115	02	1-6
Tom Masloske starred at the plate with a double and triple and drove in the winning run.			
Pirates	00(16)	05	20-15
Indians	115	02	1-6
Scott Link unloaded a grand-slam home run, Kevin Union tripled and Peter Cripps, Jim Coniglio, Jim Joyce, Kurt Christensen, David Klop and Jeff Klop all rapped doubles.			

Athletics	001	101	12-11
Reds	000	003	1-6
Roland Emanuel smashed a triple, Wayne Burdett hammered two doubles and a triple and Don Voltz doubled and got the pitching win.			



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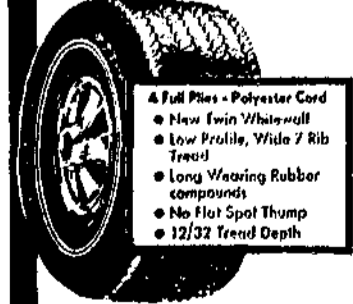
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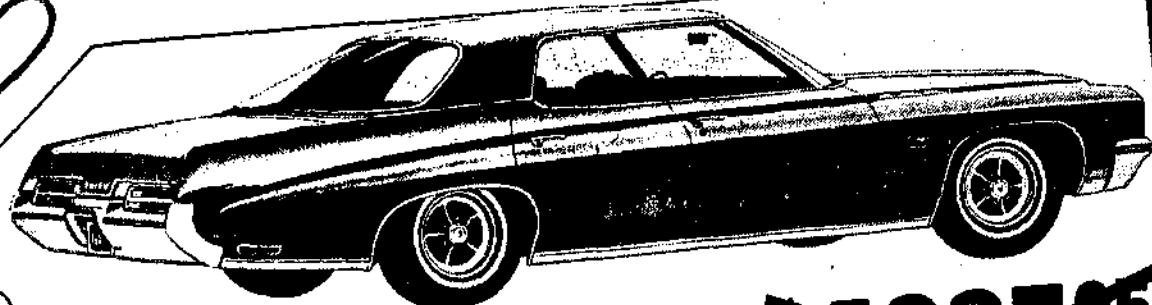
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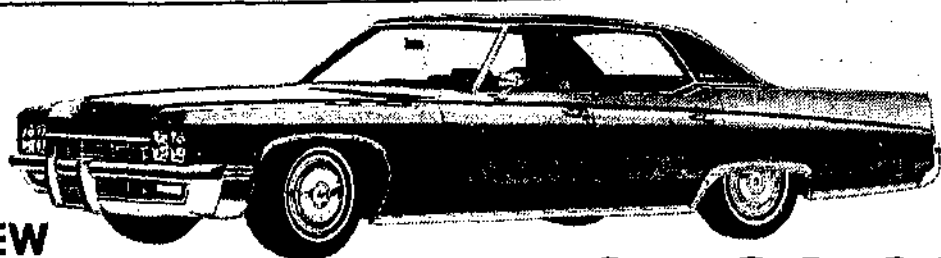
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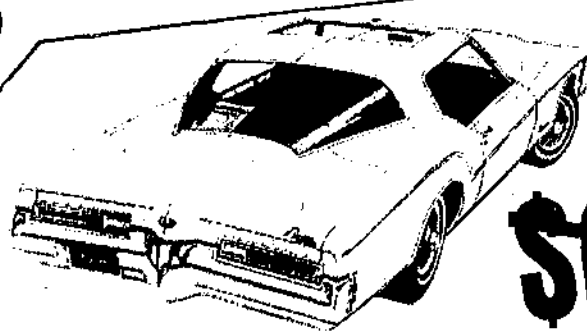


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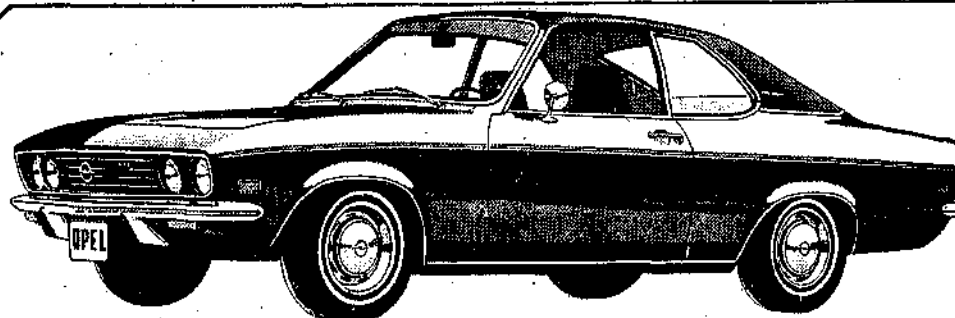
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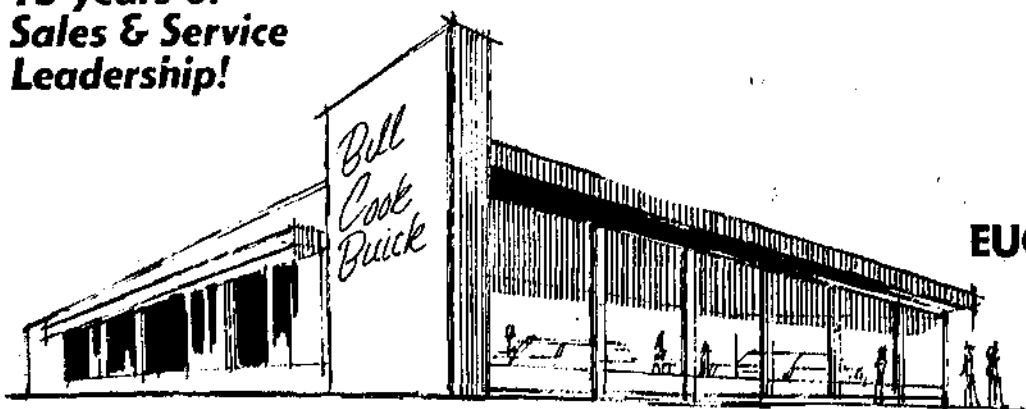
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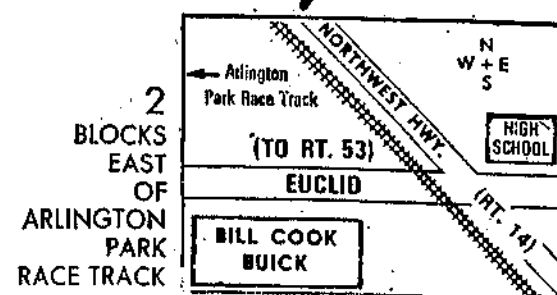
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Motorcycle Tourist Trophy Feature Set For Santa Fe

Santa Fe Speedway presents its first of six motorcycle tourist trophy races this Friday night, June 2.

The American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program, featuring expert, junior, and novice events, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Time trials are set for 8 p.m.

TT events consist of riders weaving in and out of a specially constructed obstacle course that requires sharp left and right hand turns. After the cyclist masters the precise maneuvering of the snake-like terrain, he must catapult over a hill-like surface, land smoothly, and then continue without breaking stride. TT competition is the ultimate motorcycle test in balance, steering and timing: one poor take-off on a leap or one fraction-of-a-second mistake can steering can result in an accident or, at the least, the loss of precious seconds in the competition.

Santa Fe Speedway will host TT programs on June 18, July 7, July 21, August 18, and September 1, as well as the June 2 date.

A half dozen contenders for the sportsman championship at Santa Fe Speedway continue their very tight battle this Saturday and Sunday night, June 3 and

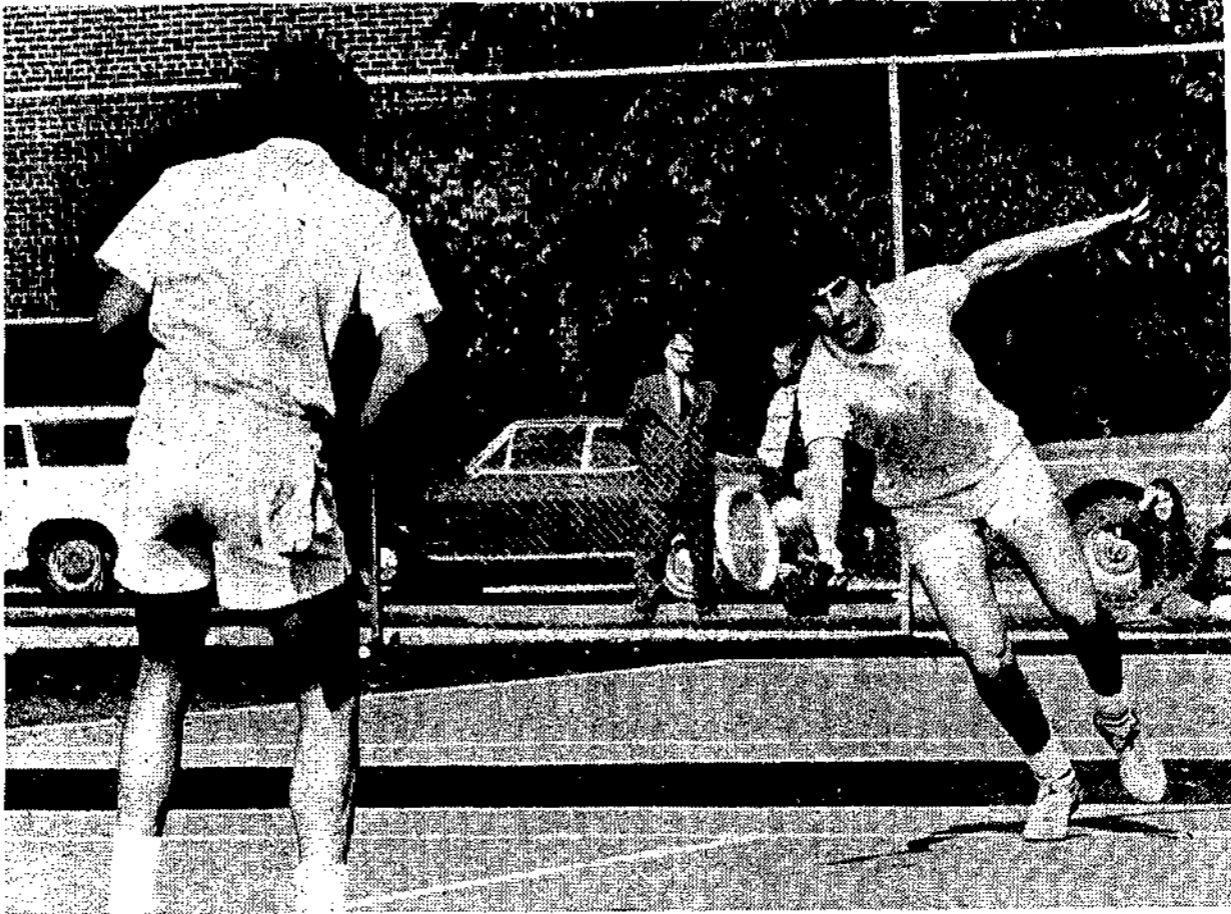
4. Saturday's program begins at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday's show starts at 8 p.m. Time trials precede the opening event by one hour.

Presently Bob Mann of La Grange, who won in 1968, leads the point standings. However, his razor-thin advantage is threatened by a number of ambitious drivers who have set their sights for the 1972 Santa Fe Speedway sportsman title.

Phil LeGrand of La Grange, Steve Mason of Chicago, Art Fehrman from La Grange Park, Bill Knippenberg out of Chardon Hills, and Robert Fischer from La Grange are the five challengers to Mann. The titanic feature-race battles this year have indicated the fierceness of the competition as most of the main events have been hard-fought, down-to-the-checkered-flag battles.

Twenty-five top features headline both Saturday's and Sunday's show for sportsman and late model drivers. Along with the regular races, spectator races will be held.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.



STATE DRAMA. Highland Park's Dave Sokolsky connects during the doubles finals at Arlington High School Wednesday. Watching the shot is teammate Jeff Man-

dell. The Little Giant combination defeated New Trier East for the title, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Special 'Challenge Race' Set For Waukegan Program

The first special added Sunday night attraction of the year at the Waukegan Speedway is scheduled for next Sunday night when eight drivers sponsored by the Lakeland Bus Lines Inc. of North Chicago meet in a special "Challenge Race."

This added 10 lap hobby event will join a full card of late model and hobby stock car racing which includes a 30 lap late model feature. These two divisions will also race on Saturday night at Waukegan and Thursday night I.R.A. modified racing will begin its regular season on June 15.

Four of the Lakeland sponsored drivers rank in the top ten in hobby points. Ted Richter of Libertyville (No. 17) is in the 4th spot to date. Joe Horn of North Chicago (No. 14), ranks 6th, Sonny Sears of North Chicago (No. 15) is 7th and Ken Graham of Winthrop Harbor is 9th.

Others expected to join in the challenge race are Gene Pennington of North Chicago, Red Hacker of North Chicago (Sunday's feature winner), Roger Hacke of Waukegan and Tom Riley of Wadsworth.

Although the cars are painted and lettered identically . . . a scorer's nightmare . . . these "team" drivers forget the "brotherhood" at the starting line. Last Saturday Richter's Chevelle was slammed head-on into the concrete wall

with the help of a team-mate!

Lee Schuler of Lockport currently leads the late model point standings with a 236 total compared to Waukegan's Jim Cossman's 206 and Mundelein's Vern Browne's total of 200. George Dukas of Zion has 279 points to hold a 10 point margin over Bob Klemm of Gurnee.

Racing at the Waukegan Speedway starts at 8 p.m. every race night with time trials one hour earlier. The Speedway is located ¼ mile east of Route 41 on Washington Street near Waukegan.

Newcomers In Swing

Eloise Harrison notched low's 51 with a 47 ahead of Connie Malecki's 55 for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League at Arlington Country Club.

Sig Dion holed in from 90 yards out for a par on 17 and also had a par on the 14th par 4. Pat Abbott clipped in from 50 feet on 10.

Pars on 12 went to Eloise Harrison, JoAnn Dinsmore, Delores Billings, Jane Pintar, and Vonnie Sutter. Bonnie also parred 14. Pars on 16 went to Britta Anderson, Jeanne Fleming, Darl Pfaff and Jane Pintar. Marge Melcher parred number 11.

Maine-Northfield Baseball

Maine-Northfield Little League's senior division opened its season with a shut out, the 200's first home run and an extra inning game.

George Kaufman allowed only three hits as he pitched Semmeling Fenwick to their 8-0 shut out over Golf Mill Bank. Tom Knauber and Dick Johnson each doubled and singled and Mark Zowmer had two singles. Mandy Pines collected two singles.

Walt Doyle continued undefeated in the minor division, winning their fourth straight 2-3 over Michaels. Pitchman Billy Schaevel was the winning pitcher, striking out nine and getting two outs. Doyle pitched for Golf Mill Bank and was supplied by Peter Tappin. Jay Orlovski and Jeff Gleditsch who homered. Orlovski and Gleditsch each doubled. Tom Knauber tripled and doubled twice. Schaevel had two doubles and Sean Byrne and Tim Nordgren each doubled. In a number of close contests Tasty Pup defeated Hackneys 15-14. Steve Bosholt was the winning pitcher who also tripled and singled. Big hit was a grand slam home run by Mike Hall who had two singles as well. Dick Knut doubled as did Don Kone-

nitz, who also had two singles. Jeff Fisher doubled. Two singles were delivered by Jeff Benjamin and David Field. The Flying Frenchman Restaurant scored out Glenbrook Insurance 4-3 with Jim O'Brien getting the win and a double. Brian Horvath doubled and singled.

An 8-7 decision went to Highland Automotive over Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth. The pitching win was divided between Jay Kallish, Ken Glick and Dale Outhouse. Kevin McCarty had three singles and Mike Hochberg collected two for G.M.C.P. In make-up games, the Flying Frenchman Restaurant shut out Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth 14-0. Billy Knauber was the winning pitcher and he also hit a grand slam home run. Bill Schaevelum belted another homer for the Frenchman. John Wilcox doubled. Tasty Pup defeated Glenbrook Foremost 22-14 in another make-up game which saw Jeff Pine and Mike Hall share the pitching honors. Pine also homered and tripled. Tasty Pup, Hall tripled and had two singles. Steven Bosholt had three doubles.

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'70 MG 4 cyl., auto., yellow. '1095	'71 FORD TORINO Green, auto., V-8, P.S., P.B., radio, W/W, air cond. '2495

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'71 MAVERICK 2 DOOR Lime green. Auto., radio, W/W. '1895	'69 V.W. SUNROOF 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, W/W. '1395
'70 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON 4 cyl., auto., P.B., radio, W/W, air cond. '1795	'69 COUGAR XR7 CONVERTIBLE V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R.H., air cond. '2495
'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Overhead cam '66, auto., R.H. '1095	'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R.H., W/W, air cond., vinyl roof. '1495

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South Champ Roared Back After Frustrating Start

by PAUL LOGAN

A beer commercial says you only can go around once in life. Don't you believe it.

Forest View's baseball team received a second chance and maybe future third or fourth shots at the good life in the form of a Mid-Suburban League championship.

"When we lost to Schaumburg, 2-1, we thought, well maybe we wouldn't be in that final game," said Tom Seidel, the Falcons' head coach. "But circumstances showed us otherwise."

Those circumstances came in the form of an Elk Grove victory over Schaumburg two days later.

"It gave us new life," recalled Seidel. "When you get a second chance like we did, I'd have to say we were ready for the game."

"Really, I thought we had a ball club that was capable of winning it all. You know, against Hersey, a hit here or a hit there, and if we wouldn't have made a couple of errors there, we would have been in the game and we could have won the whole thing."

However, Hersey gobbled up would-be hits and made the most of Falcon mistakes and came away with an "I can't believe I won the whole thing" 2-0 victory.

Kersting Protects Twilight Lead

Kersting Garden Center suffered their first loss of the 1972 season, dropping a close one 3½ to 4½ to Mount Prospect State Bank, but their point accumulation for the first four nights of play was enough to keep them in first place in Mount Prospect Twilight Golf Tuesday night competition.

Kirschhoff Insurance continued in second place with a 7½ to 2½ victory over Illinois Range, while Geo. L. Busse & Co. moved into third after defeating Ed & Gil's Barber Shop with a similar 7½ to 2½ score.

Louie's Barber Shop moved up a few notches in the standings as they turned in the best performance of the session with an 8-2 victory over Annen and Busse Realtors.

Morton Pontiac meanwhile defeated Kruse's Tavern 7-3, and in the final match, Licht's Paint Store edged Busse-Biermann hardware 6-4.

Both titleists were picked low in the pre-season poll of writers and coaches. However, Forest View dropped even lower in some quarters after losing its first seven games. Seidel wasn't too concerned for he was trying to find the best lineup.

He found the right combination just when he needed it — in the drive for the South Division title. After going 0-7, the Falcons went the rest of the season with a 7-4-1 record, six of the victories in crucial division games.

Forest View's 7-11-1 overall record could be reversed and then some next year. The reason can be found in Seidel's starting lineup for the MSL championship — just two seniors. Those were hitting star Randy Jespersen and leadoff speedster Mike Pryor.

"It's nice to have that many kids back," said Seidel of his huge crop of underclassmen letter winners, "but it changes. It's tough to say that far in advance what kind of team we'll have."

Seidel could have the best pitching staff in the league with four of his top five hurlers returning. Anchoring the staff will be all-conference right hander Larry Monroe. Although only a sophomore, this two-year letterman led this

year's team in innings pitched (34), strikeouts (37) and most wins (3). He finished with a 3-3 record and an earned run average of 2.06.

Junior lefty Rick Haaning was next best. He finished with a 1-0 record and a 1.08 ERA. Joining them again next year will be junior Craig Stiles, a star relief man with a perfect ERA, and Ken Meek, only a freshman.

Seidel agrees that pitching will be his team's big plus, especially with a 16-game conference schedule.

The young Falcon coach will be losing two all-conference players in Jespersen and Dale Schoenbeck. Jespersen hit .311 while doing a fine job at shortstop. Schoenbeck batted .293 and was the take-charge man behind the plate.

Stiles was given the all-star nod with his steady play at second base. He finished with a .320 average.

"We've got some fine sophomores," said Seidel of next year's outlook. "There is a possibility of some sophomores beating some of these guys out. I've got some positions in mind where they can bump guys."

As for the MSL title that has escaped Seidel for the past three years, he wouldn't make any predictions. He just said, "We're working at it. We're working at it."

The men who only go around once in the commercial would drink to that.

FOREST VIEW STATISTICS (Only MSL Games)

BATTING									
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	Avg			
Bernadon	10	2	4	3	0	.400			
Monroe	9	1	3	2	0	.333			
Stiles	25	5	8	1	3	.320			
Jespersen	45	8	14	9	3	.311			
Schoenbeck	41	5	12	6	2	.293			
Dislagado	36	5	10	4	2	.278			
Miller	47	10	9	3	1	.191			
Pryor	32	7	6	6	1	.188			
Richter	28	4	5	1	1	.179			
Haaning	17	1	3	4	1	.176			
Muehler	30	1	3	4	1	.160			
Clark	39	3	4	2	1	.169			
Martinek	5	0	0	0	0	.000			
Meek	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Dyon	11	0	0	0	0	.000			
Katzman	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Wilkes	3	0	0	0	0	.000			
Kurz	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
373 53 81 44 317									

PITCHING									
	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA		
Monroe	34	31	10	15	37	3-3	2.06		
Haaning	25 1/3	18	5	15	29	1-0	1.58		
Kurz	26	6	4	0	0	0-1	21.00		
Meek	10	9	4	5	13	0-1	2.80		
Stiles	5 1/3	2	0	3	9	1-1	0.00		
Richter	16	8	7	24	16	1-1	3.06		
91 2/3 72 35 66 104 6-7 2.67									

Pardon Our Growing Pains . . .

OUR VOLVO WAGON HAS 3 WIPERS FOR THE SAME REASON IT HAS TWO SETS OF 3-WHEEL DISC BRAKES.

The reason a Volvo 145 has an electric windshield wiper and washer on the tailgate window is transparent.

The reason it comes with four-wheel power disc brakes and two independent brake circuits, each working on three wheels, is just as clear.

So when shopping for a wagon, you have two obvious reasons for coming to us.



To Commence Our New SALES & SERVICE Facility, A.B. Volvo, Gothenburg, Sweden Has Given Us a Special Allocation Of 1972 Volvos . . . We Have the Largest Selection In Our History.

Watch for our Grand Opening June 9th & 10th

BARRINGTON VOLVO

300 N. Hough St. (Rt. 59) 381-9400

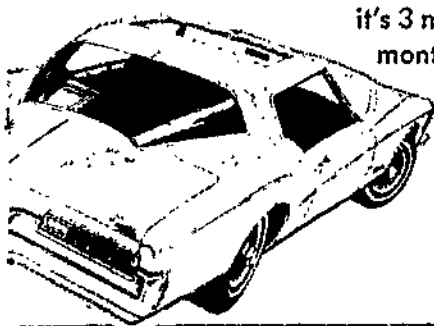
Open daily from 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
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The Exclusive Dealer with Exclusive Service!

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

500 is the TUNE for MAY and JUNE!

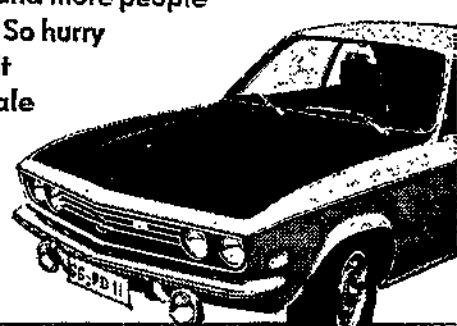
It's our 7th Annual "Once-A-Year Sale" and this time it's A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME indeed — and in writing! At John Mufich BUICK ON RAND now, it's 3 months BUSINESS IN 2 with one month in overhead savings going back to you! Help us. We'll help you. It's that simple.



BUICK!

500

"500" is your one best time to buy because this is when more people buy to begin with. And, as you know, when you have more cars and more people buying, costs do go down! So hurry because you'll have to wait another year for another sale like it. Buick on Rand!



OPELS!

3 MONTHS BUSINESS IN 2 — ONE MONTH OVERHEAD SAVINGS BACK TO YOU!

SPECIAL DEALS ON LEASING NOW TOO!

801 E. RAND ROAD 394-2200

SKYLARK

NEW '72 2-Door, Fully Factory Equipped **\$2876**

GREATEST TRADE ALLOWANCES NOW!

ELECTRA

'71 CUSTOM Air and Full Power **\$4162**

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Le SABRE

NEW '72 4-Door, Fully Factory Equipped **\$3864**

GREATEST TRADE ALLOWANCES NOW!

Le SABRE

'71 CUSTOM CPE Air and Full Power **\$3386**

GREATEST TRADE ALLOWANCES NOW!

COUPON

WIN \$500.00 CASH

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

No purchase necessary to register. Be a licensed driver. Need not be on hand to win. Mufich employees and families are not eligible.

PLEASE DEPOSIT AT JOHN MUFICH BUICK

John Mufich "BUICK ON RAND!"

Mount Prospect Baseball Report

PNY LEAGUE	
National A Standings — Cardinals 40, Mets 2-1, Orioles 2-2, Sox 2-2, Braves 1-1, Cubs 1-1, Yankees 1-1.	
American B Standings — Mets 4-0, Orioles 2-1, Braves 2-2, Cardinals 2-2, Sox 2-2, Cubs 1-1, Yankees 0-4.	
Orleans 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Yankees 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Gary Gross went all the way for the Sox in the bottom of the first in four trips. Westman led the Yankees with two hits and a walk in three trips.	
Mets 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Cardinals 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Orleans 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Yankees 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
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Mets 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Cardinals 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Orleans 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	
Yankees 0-2, Sox 0-2, 0-2-1.	

BRONCO MAJORS	
STANDINGS: National League — Braves 3-0, Cubs 3-2, Giants 3-2, Pirates 3-2, Dodgers 2-3, Lions 2-3, Cardinals 0-4, American League — Orioles 0-1, Sox 0-1, Indians 0-1, Yankees 0-1, Tigers 2-3, Senators 1-4, Angels 0-5.	
Cardinals 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Indians 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Yankees 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Cardinals 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Indians 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Yankees 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Cardinals 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
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Yankees 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Cardinals 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Indians 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	
Yankees 0-1, Sox 0-1, 0-1-1.	

KOREAN KARATE and YOGA

The ultimate in self defense & physical fitness for men, women & children

Classes daily 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 1 to 2:30

Call 398-1560 to register

Family plans available • Air conditioned


Oriental Instructor: Hong S. Kim 6th Degree Black Belt

Arlington Heights Karate & Yoga Club

(TAKWON-DO)

720 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights (in Beverly Lines)

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VOLVO

Vacation time means Wagon time!

We have the largest selection of Volvo Wagons in the area. Stop by and test drive one today.

Parts & Service open until midnight Monday thru Friday

Parts open until noon Saturday


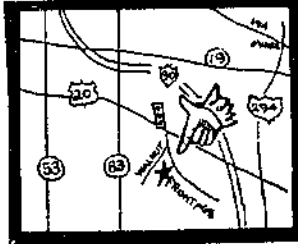
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Elmhurst Mon., Fri., 9-9 Sat. 9-5

834-1950

Railbird Club Meets Saturday

Director Karen Christensen reports that everything is set for the first meeting of the Arlington Park Railbird Club tomorrow between 8-10 a.m.

The club offers interviews with racing personalities, views of the horses working out and tours of the barn area where members actually "meet the horses."

There is no charge and milk and donuts are served to children in attendance.

Guest speaker for the first meeting will be Chicago Tribune's Phil Mascione. A question and answer period has been scheduled for all interested racing photographers. A photo contest for Railbird

NFL Stars Coming To Chicago

On Sunday, June 4, at least 75 professional football players will be charging into the International Ballroom of Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel for an evening of drama and excitement.

Buddy Hackett will be there, cracking the whip as Master of Ceremonies. He'll be joined by Alex Karras, Howard Cosell and Francis Tarkenton, who will present Oscars to the outstanding players of 1971.

They're getting together with over 2000 business and labor leaders and their sons to make a resounding success of the 6th Annual NFL Players Association Awards Dinner for the benefit of the Better Boys Foundation.

With the exception of Foundation Grants for special projects, the NFLPA Awards Dinner provides the only funds

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1972 FACTORY EXECUTIVE DRIVEN

Challenger Rallye
4 Speed, 340 - 4 Barrel, Air Scoop, Tach, Clock, Buckets, Console, Road Wheels, Steering and Brakes.....

\$3440

Dart Swinger
V-8, Air Conditioning, with the Swinger Package.....

\$3375

Charger Topper
Air Conditioning, Radio, Tachometer, Power Steering.....

\$3455

Polara Custom
4-Door Hardtop, Loaded - including 360 V-8, and Air Conditioning.....

\$4060

BRAND NEW SPECIAL PURCHASE

1971 Coronet Custom
318 V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Radio, White Walls.....

\$2978

1971 Dodge Colt
4-Door, 4 Speed, 4 Cyl., Radio, Tilt Steering Wheel, Disc Brakes, Bucket Seats, 30 Miles to a Gal.....

\$1888

1971 Challenger
V-8, Air Conditioning, Tilted Glass, Console, Buckets, Automatic, Power Steering, A Beautiful Blue.....

\$3325

1971 Polara
2-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof.....

\$3365

OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1969 Mustang Fastback
6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires.....

\$1688

1966 Chevrolet Corvair Monza Hardtop
Radio, whitewall tires, 4 speed.....

\$566

1969 Dodge Coronet 440
9 Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning.....

\$1795

1971 Dodge Charger 2-Door Hardtop
Full power, air conditioned, vinyl roof.....

\$2995

1970 Plymouth GTX
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$2095

1971 Plymouth Duster
V-8, radio, power steering, whitewall, vinyl roof, road wheels.....

\$2188

1967 Firebird 400
2-Door Hardtop, Radio, 4 Speed, Mag Wheels.....

\$995

1968 Chevy Nova
2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., Radio, White Walls.....

\$1395

1968 Olds Cutlass 4-Door Hardtop
Power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof.....

\$1595

1971 Opel 1900 Kadet
Radio, 4 speed.....

\$1744

RECREATION VEHICLES

1970 Scamper
Travel Trailer - 18'.....

\$1995

1972 Slide on LTD's
All aluminum. Only 800 lbs. - for 1/2 ton pick up.....

\$1195

1972 Utopia 20' Mini Home
Complete self contained on dual wheels.....

\$8675

1972 Mobil Traveler 20'
Duals - Sandwich Aire Insulation.....

\$7995

Slide Ons - Mini Homes - Motor Homes

AT NORTHWEST TRUCK CENTER

1972 Tradesman Van
Long Wheel Base, V-8, Automatic, Electronic Ignition System.....

\$3089

1972 - 1 Ton
Dual Wheel, V-8, 4 Speed, with 9' Hiel Hydro Dump Box.....

\$4235


1972 6 Passenger Custom Crew Cab
Set up for camper - air conditioned, automatic, all custom.....

\$4991

1972 3/4 Ton Pickup
V-8, H.D., 4 Sp. and with Camper Top, 36" Over Box.....

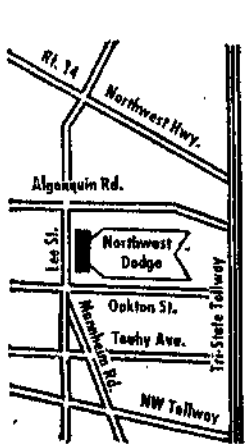
\$3242

CHOOSE FROM 40 PICKUPS VANS - SPORTSMANS



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Long clubs Short clubs

If we don't have them, we can get them in 7 days

COMPLETE GOLFING EQUIPMENT

ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

- Complete assortment
- Golf accessories
- Expert Repair service
- We have left-handed clubs

BRING IN THIS AD

Any club regipped only **2.00**

Rewind any wood only **75¢**

This week only — with this ad only

OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5 MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10-9 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 10-6, SATURDAY 10-5

Hoffman Estates Baseball Scores

PONY LEAGUE

Cardinals 2
Giants 1
Horton bested Anderson on the hill, (5th-inning's note: Please include first names in game reports).

Pirates 212 122 5-15-10-3
Brewers 303 024 0-8-11-3
Steve Currier enjoyed a big five-for-five day, including a triple.

Yankees 110 003 0-5-5-5
Braves 311 091 5-16-13-1
Tipton doubled for the Yanks and Kennedy tripled for the Braves.

MINOR LEAGUE

Athletics 101 100-3-4-1
Angels 100 050-7-1-1
Terry Hogan struck out 16 batters in a sparkling pitching job. Charlie Pugh blasted a grand-slam home run. Plumb doubled for the Athletics.

Reds 200 111-5
Brewers 022 305-8
Sachis rapped a double and triple and Kennedy doubled. (First names were not included in report).

Tigers 010 000-2-3-2
Orioles 400 315-8-5-2
Eddie Jacoby struck out 12 batters in six innings, allowing only three hits for a solidly served win. Catcher Ray Hogen tagged out two runners at the plate and threw out two others trying to steal.

Twins 102 721-13-12
Astros 013 021-7-7
Paul McInchey was four-for-four with two triples for the Twins and Stu Iverside was three-for-three with a triple. Astros doubles were by Reba, Morris and Channette. Ron Steops struck out 10 in calling the decision.

Braves 000 000-0-3
Twins 121 205-12-11
Stu Iverside struck out 11 in a three-hit shutout. Craig Soble hammered two home runs for the Twins. Jerry Ertle blasted a home run and triple and Iverside helped himself with three-for-three, including a three-bagger.

Mets 000 330-6
Brewers 000 011-2
Heleniak rapped a pair of doubles for the Mets. Gill also had a two-bagger, and Brewers Rooney and Hanson doubled. Hanson was the winning hurler.

Orioles 301 413-12
Sev 300 100-4
Ray Hazen, Richard Ackman and Jeff Berg

each unfolded home runs for the Orioles.

Pirates 000 020-2-3
Reds 021 025-6-10
John Sachs had a big day for the Reds with four doubles and four runs batted in. Tuffy and Senos also had two-baggers. Anderson tripled for the Pirates. Brad Goodman pitched three scoreless innings.

Tigers 001 400-2-2-1
Angels 021 015-4-0-0
David Conrad blasted a home run as Frank Vlasaty pitched a two-hitter for the victory.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Mets 004 000 05-7-8-2
Expos 000 200 01-3-4-2
Mike Blake was the winning pitcher in relief of Tim McCue, who hurled six excellent innings. Phil Schlimke then pitched six fine frames for the Expos. Roger Seely of the Mets turned in an unassisted double play.

Cardinals 202 020-0-8-2
Pirates 020 325-7-8-1
Steve Mitchell was the winning pitcher in this see-saw battle.

Cubs 020 020-4-5-4
Pirates 221 010-5-7-1
Ed Hill and Buddy Phillips had extra-base hits for the Pirates.

Braves 300 151-10-10-1
Twins 200 020-4-4-3
Jeff Krutwurst went the distance for the win. Tim McCue made an unassisted double play for the Mets.

Twins 102 721-13-12
Astros 013 021-7-7
Paul McInchey was four-for-four with two triples for the Twins and Stu Iverside was three-for-three with a triple. Astros doubles were by Reba, Morris and Channette. Ron Steops struck out 10 in calling the decision.

Braves 000 000-0-3
Twins 121 205-12-11
Stu Iverside struck out 11 in a three-hit shutout. Craig Soble hammered two home runs for the Twins. Jerry Ertle blasted a home run and triple and Iverside helped himself with three-for-three, including a three-bagger.

Mets 000 330-6
Brewers 000 011-2
Heleniak rapped a pair of doubles for the Mets. Gill also had a two-bagger, and Brewers Rooney and Hanson doubled. Hanson was the winning hurler.

Orioles 301 413-12
Sev 300 100-4
Ray Hazen, Richard Ackman and Jeff Berg



Schaumburg

Dodgers 003 00-8-7-2
Cubs 100 02-0-5-2
Doddier Mike Higgins was the winning pitcher with relief help from Bill Mielke. The Cubs pulled off a doubleplay and rode Mielke's double and Higgins' triple to the victory.

Mets 003 400-10-7-2
Pirates 023 400-10-7-2
Ronny Levey was the winning pitcher for the Mets. Tony Tom had 5-for-5 with two doubles and 3 RBIs and Tim McCue had a double and a triple for the winners.

Mets 000 51-0-5-0
Twins 000 00-0-4-2
Tim McCue struck out 15 on a no-hit shutout. Dave Perry got the lone hit for the Pirates. Roger Seely had a triple for the Mets.

Pirates 003 200-5-7-1
Astros 100 009-1-7-1
Steve Mitchell picked up his second win of the young season. Tim Pluta took the loss for the Astros.

Braves 013 010-5-2-1
Cubs 000 000-0-0-0
Greg Dunn of the Braves captured the shutout victory over Ron Reeder. Excellent defense by Jeff Krutwurst in centerfield helped preserve the shutout.

SUMMER LEAGUE starting first week of June



Monday 4 p.m. - Junior League
Monday 7:30 p.m. - High School League
Tuesday 1 p.m. - Ladies' Afternoon League
Tuesday 8 p.m. - Mixed Couples League
Tuesday 8 p.m. - Also Ladies' League
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Family Mixed League
Thursday 8 p.m. - Mixed Couples League

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at the money you'll save
during the big
BILL COOK BUICK
RED TAG
SALE!

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10 days of price slashing
values . . . come in and
see the difference our
RED TAGS MAKE!

BILL COOK BUICK
in Arlington Heights

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AT EUCLID
2 BLOCKS EAST OF ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK
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GOT
THAT URGE
TO HIT THE
OPEN
ROAD?



if the old buggy won't make it
. . . try one of these!

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN 71 FORD LTD 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, COM. power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, visibility group, bumper guards, air conditioned, radio, rear speakers, tinted glass, rear window defogger, wheel covers. Stock No. 37E4A.

\$4843
Disc. \$1548
\$3295⁰⁰

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., and factory air conditioning. Gold with White vinyl roof. Stk. No. 0118A.

\$2995

1971 Pinto 2-Dr. Sedan

Candy apple Red, economical 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires and automatic transmission. Stk. No. 0687A.

\$1795

1971 Toyota Corolla 2-Dr. Fastback

4 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 4 speed transmission.

1971 Datsun Station Wagon

4 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 4 speed transmission.

1971 Pinto 2-Dr. Sedan

4 cylinder, radio, whitewall tires with automatic transmission. Bright Red.

1971 Volkswagen Bus

Windows & seats gone, 4 cylinder & 4 speed transmission, sharp. Gold & White two-tone. Ideal car for the large family.

1971 Pinto 2-Dr. Sedan

4 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewall tires with standard transmission, medium Green.

1970 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. H.T.

Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes and a vinyl roof.

1970 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan

Fully equipped with power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning.

1970 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. H.T.

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning.

1970 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8 engine, AM-FM, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and many other extras.

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. H.T.

Power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, etc.

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN 71 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, COM. power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, visibility group, bumper guards, air conditioned, radio, rear speakers, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock No. 2139.

\$4459
Disc. \$1464
\$2995⁰⁰

1970 Ford XL Convertible

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic trans., power & factory air. Stk. No. 9717.

\$1595

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission, Maroon. Stk. No. 0359A.

\$1895

1970 Chev. Custom Impala 2-Dr. H.T.

Full powered, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, plus other deluxe extras.

1970 Mercury Monterey 2-Dr. H.T.

Loaded with many extras, V-8 engine, stereo radio, steering, locks, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, vinyl roof, etc. etc.

1970 Maverick 2-Dr. Sedan

An economy special, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 6 cylinder engine and 3 speed transmission.

1970 Torino Brougham 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires and factory air conditioning.

1970 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, and automatic transmission.

1970 Plymouth Fury III 2-Dr. H.T.

Medium Brown with light Brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and factory air.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. H.T.

Bright Red, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, automatic transmission and air conditioning.

1969 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. Powder blue with vinyl roof.

1969 Mustang

Bronze with Black vinyl roof, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and factory air conditioning.

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN 71 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. H.T.

V-8, COM. power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, visibility group, bumper guards, air conditioned, rear window defogger, radio, rear speakers, tinted glass, wheel covers.

\$4461
Disc. \$1466
\$2995⁰⁰

1970 Volkswagen Sqbk. Stn. Wgn.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stk. No. 0600A.

\$1595

1967 Buick Special 2-Dr. Sedan

Small V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and automatic transmission. Stk. No. 0857B.

\$795

1969 Opel Station Wagon

Economy special, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, and a roof rack.

1969 Volvo 4-Dr. Station Wagon

Built to last many miles, 4 cylinder with standard transmission.

1969 Mustang 2-Dr.

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission.

1968 Volkswagen 2-Dr. Sedan

Heater & whitewall tires, plenty of miles per gallon.

1968 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass & automatic transmission.

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V-8 engine, radio, heater and 4 speed transmission.

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8 cylinder engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Black with a White vinyl roof.

1968 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. H.T.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers and other extras.

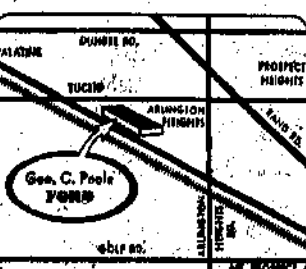
1966 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan

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1966 Ford Ctry. Sq. 4-Dr. Stn. Wgn.

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(Continued from page 1)
program up from scratch in the four short years of the school's operation.
And it was especially rewarding for the mentor after having just missed a championship playoff berth by an eyelash the previous year.
"Every group I've coached has had a different overall personality to it," Chernicky explained. "Some have been more physically talented than others, some have been more coachable than others. This group had strengths in a number of different departments but rather than put the credit more with pitching or hitting or fielding I'd just have to say they were highly competitive, extremely gutsy, and very determined to succeed; and for possessing these qualities I'd have to give the bunch of them 100 per cent of the credit for our success."

The coach recalled a pair of back-to-back contests with neighboring Arlington which brought these qualities to surface. "We were undefeated in our division until we met Wheeling the first time. They beat us 3-1 and the next game Arlington pinned a demoralizing 13-0 defeat on us."
"That second loss took all the wind out of our sails," he continued. "We had played five games in five days, we were physically drained and emotionally spent. From first place in the middle of

the week we were being knocked out of contention by the weekend and I feel that many teams at this stage would not have had the will to come back."
Obviously, this band was a little different. They had another game coming up with the Cards after one day's rest and Chernicky symbolically laid some other cards on the table. "I told the kids they were still the masters of their own future... that they were still in contention but that they had to pick themselves up right then and go out and prove it. There wasn't any time left to just think about it."

So the Huskies roared back. They clobbered the Cardinals 9-1, went to Palatine to turn back the Pirates 5-2 and then stopped Fremd 4-1. A heart-breaking 3-2 district loss to St. Vianer came next but Hersey shrugged this off and nipped the Pirates at home to clinch the North Division pennant.

After that Chernicky's group avenged an earlier loss to the Wildcats, 2-1, as a tuneup for their championship bout with the Falcons. They stopped Forest View 2-0 for the MSL crown.

In looking back over the season and the fine 12-6 overall mark compiled by his charges, the coach felt that it was a balanced combination of strong defense, timely hitting and masterful pitching that mixed with the determination to bring about the championship finish.

"Our six seniors were instrumental of course. Two of them, Zare and Kuebler, were brought in from the outfield at the beginning of the season and they filled spots in the infield like seasoned veterans."

At the same time Smith returned to third base. Broderick took up catching chores and Leonhard and Heldt took virtually complete control of mound duties, leaving only second base and the outfield unattended.

"This is where our juniors filled in beautifully. Allie Weichers took over second base, completely tightening up our infield and giving us another good stick in the lineup. In the outfield we had Leonhard for spot duty when he wasn't pitching but otherwise four youngsters — Matt Loriss, Steve Arneri, Bob Marzed and Pat Hart took turns giving us all the speed and defensive support we could ask for and occasionally helping us at the plate."

His juniors didn't need to help out a whole lot offensively. Zare, Smith and Leonhard all swung redhot bats the whole season. Zare wound up as the league's leading hitter at .417. Smith tied for second in the MSL batting race at .400 and tied for the league lead in RBIs and Leonhard went on to post a .412

overall average.

That kind of hitting went a long way. And with Broderick excelling behind the plate, Smith at third, Kuebler at short, Weichers at second and Zare at first spearheading a defensive effort that afforded only 12 miscues in their last nine games, the pattern was already set for a strong windup.

Pitching, though, was Hersey's crowning glory. Leonhard was an established top-flight hurler to begin with and he substantiated his reputation by posting an 0.87 ERA while winning six of seven league contests.

Heldt had not pitched before, however, so his final statistics had to be all the more impressive: An 0.60 ERA and a 4-1 mark in conference and 35 strikeouts in as many innings of work.

Between the two of them, during Hersey's pennant and championship drive, they yielded just five total runs and 18 hits over 42 consecutive innings. Over the entire season excluding the one meltdown at Arlington the Huskie mound corps was tapped for a mere 32 runs and 15 earned runs in 17 games.

For the future, Chernicky can look toward a similar situation next season in as much as the entire nucleus of his

team will be graduating this spring. But aided by a staff including frosh menors Herb Parsons and Bob Esposito, along with assistant Len Bending and soph coach Harry Foster (who have been more directly responsible for bringing this current club along), the head coach is confident of prospects for 1973.

"It was a rewarding year," Chernicky summarized. "And one which our young-er payers can take pride in patterning next season after."

HERSEY OVERALL STATISTICS									
	AB	R	H	BB	AVG		AB	R	H
Leonhard	61	8	21	11	.412				
Smith	49	6	17	11	.347				
Zare	58	12	20	10	.345				
Weichers	50	9	17	7	.304				
P. Broderick	58	11	17	7	.298				
Kuebler	57	6	13	9	.228				
Hart	37	1	6	2	.223				
Arneri	33	2	6	1	.182				
Fidel	6	0	1	0	.167				
Loriss	26	3	4	0	.160				
Marzed	24	3	2	2	.083				
M. Broderick	9	0	0	0	.000				
Heldt	8	1	0	0	.000				
Frankiewicz	2	0	0	0	.000				
Hurichs	0	0	0	0	.000				

PITCHING									
	IP	H	ER	SO	W-L	ERA			
Leonhard	61	31	9	26	7-3	1.00			
Heldt	43	26	6	18	4-2	0.81			
Hart	13	1/3	16	7	3	1-1	3.68		
Hurichs	1	1/3	6	1	1	0-0	4.17		

(21 78 22 53 142 12-6 1.27

Hersey High Banquet Set For Tuesday

Hersey High School will hold its spring sports banquet next Tuesday evening, June 6, with dinner at 6:45 in the cafeteria.

The group will then adjourn to the gymnasium for the program. Awards will be presented in the four spring sports.

Highlighting the evening's program will be the presentation of the Paddock Cup trophy by Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

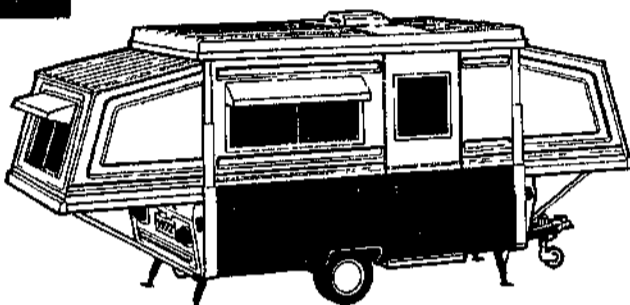
Hersey High School won the Cup for 1971-72, topping runnerup Elk Grove and defending champion Arlington.

Officers nominated for the 1972-73 school year are President Joe Lesniak, Vice-President Eric Nelson, Secretary Rollo Kuebler, and Treasurer Marian Pierson.

The directors are John Pancratz, Donna Verduyse, Bud Elrich, Jack McCarthy, and Steve Zakula.

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() 8:00 P.M. Shirley Garris Mixed Instructional League
() 8:00 P.M. Men's 5 point Trio (4 Games Hdcp.)
Tuesday () 1:30 P.M. Coke & Hot Dog League
() 8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)
() 8:00 P.M. Adult - Child
() 8:00 P.M. Ladies Hdcp. League
Wednesday () 10:00 A.M. Coke & Hot Dog League
() 1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
() 8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)
Thursday () 1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
Friday () 8:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M. COLORED PIN SWEEPER
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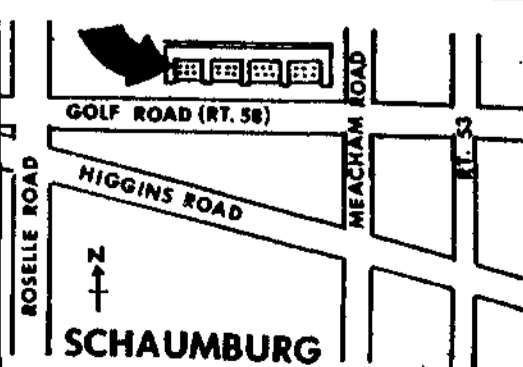
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Swagles (Conant) 10.0
Dubingo (Palatine) 10.1
Schroeder (Elk Grove) 10.1
Danielson (Wheeling) 10.1
O'Neill (Notre Dame) 10.2
Douglas (Notre Dame) 10.2

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying — 20.4
State Qualifying — 20.4
Jensen (Elk Grove) 19.7
Taucher (Elk Grove) 19.9
Klippert (Maine West) 20.2
Basse (Elk Grove) 20.7
Flanagan (Palatine) 20.9

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 32.6
State Qualifying — 32.6
Dubingo (Palatine) 32.5
Fransen (Maine West) 32.6
Swagles (Conant) 32.9
Danielson (Wheeling) 33.1
Porter (Schauhin) 33.1

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying — 51.0
State Qualifying — 51.0
Leader (Hesper) 50.9
Stamper (Palatine) 50.9
Basse (Prospect) 51.2
Conney (Hesper) 51.2
Olson (Conant) 51.4

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying — 1:50.0
State Qualifying — 1:50.0
Miler (Palatine) 1:53.8
Schumann (Wheeling) 1:55.4
Jarm (Arlington) 1:56.6
Barnett (Palatine) 1:57.5
Glenn (Palatine) 1:58.8
Bohrer (Pleasant) 1:58.9

Mile Run

State Qualifying — 4:30.0
State Qualifying — 4:30.0
Wright (Maine West) 4:17.7
Barnett (Palatine) 4:18.5
Archbold (Elk Grove) 4:20.1
Williams (Palatine) 4:20.6
Les (Notre Dame) 4:25.3

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying — 9:17.0
State Qualifying — 9:17.0
Phalen (Maine East) 9:18.6
Wise (Forest View) 9:20.0
Nugent (Pleasant) 9:21.5
Marshall (Maine East) 9:25.6
Powell (Elk Grove) 9:26.1

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying — 15.0
State Qualifying — 15.0
Taucher (Elk Grove) 14.8
Klippert (Maine West) 14.8
Stenbert (Elk Grove) 15.2
Kirby (Notre Dame) 15.3
Fox (Prospect) 15.5
Jaczewski (St. Vitor) 15.5
Jensen (Elk Grove) 15.5

Shot Put

State Qualifying — 33.0
State Qualifying — 33.0
Chalkey (Arlington) 53.11
J. Slom (Rolling Meadows) 53.24
Platz (Pleasant) 51.81
B. Slom (Rolling Meadows) 51.11
Chibek (Wheeling) 50.64

Discus Throw

State Qualifying — 150.0
State Qualifying — 150.0
Phis (Pleasant) 150.4
Leopardo (Elk Grove) 152.15
Miler (Conant) 146.2
Rudis (Elk Grove) 145.7
Karnell (Maine East) 142.0

Pole Vault

State Qualifying — 13.0
State Qualifying — 13.0
Morand (Arlington) 13.0
Cy-Sler (Maine West) 13.0
Stromer (Palatine) 13.0
(Five vaulters tied at 13.0)

Long Jump

State Qualifying — 21.0
State Qualifying — 21.0
Kantz (Hesper) 22.8
Nee (Prospect) 20.8
Schroeder (Elk Grove) 21.7
Huchford (St. Vitor) 21.2
Huchett (Conant) 21.3/4

High Jump

State Qualifying — 6.2
State Qualifying — 6.2
Brandt (Palatine) 6.5
McCurly (Pleasant) 6.3
Jacobsen (Elk Grove) 6.2
Phillips (Conant) 6.2
Baumgartner (Hesper) 6.2

Mile Relay

State Qualifying — 3:29.0
State Qualifying — 3:29.0
Palatine 3:25.2
Hesper 3:25.5
Elk Grove 3:26.8
Wheeling 3:26.8
Conant 3:29.0

880 Yard Relay

Palatine 1:31.5
Elk Grove 1:31.6
Hesper 1:32.0
Prospect 1:33.0
Wheeling 1:33.2

Witt Paces 59ers

Jean WILL carded low net and low gross honors last week at Golden Acres Country Club in Hoffman Estates for the 59ers Ladies Golf League. Jeanne Moore and Ev Von Brock captured low putts and Ev also chipped in with no putts on number three.

Dot Stewart got the prize for low gross with 48, Dian Naugle got a low net of 35 while Margaret Brandon, Jean Witt and Ann Walder won the low putt prize with 16.

Plans are being finalized for the Couples Event (a 2-ball foursome) to be played June 25.

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 5 Pier D'Oro — Silva 116
 6 Mada — Rubbico 100
 7 Hillsby — Whitted 124
 8 Never Rouse — Cox 114
 9 Tassie Boy — No Boy 114
 10 Atorante — Richard 112

SECOND RACE — \$4,200
 1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Illred Soldier — No Boy 120
 2 John R.B.C. — Atkins 120
 3 Late Admiral — No Boy 114
 4 Peelle Prince — No Boy 120
 5 Twinkle Jay — Genell 117
 6 Battle Street — Housard 117
 7 M.K.'s Daughter — Louviere 104
 8 Surpass — No Boy 117
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 10 Randy's Mary — No Boy 114
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THIRD RACE — \$4,200
 1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Indian Warrior — No Boy 114
 2 Meene Meene Heben — Gavida 118
 3 Undelected Man — Brown 116
 4 Equivalent Lad — No Boy 116
 5 Macarthur — Atkins 114
 6 No Chaparrone — Richard 114
 7 Meke — Louviere 114
 8 Mott — Fined 114
 9 Tenny's Pet — No Boy 114
 10 Lea Cuantos — No Boy 114

FOURTH RACE — \$4,200
 1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5 furlongs
 1 Gold Fellow — Rubbico 114
 2 Amfess Lady — No Boy 116
 3 Sine A Wing — E. Fines 116
 4 Casa Sen — No Boy 116
 5 Dix Dare — Whitted 112
 6 Royal Rights — No Boy 112
 7 Cynthia's Pride — Gavida 116
 8 Back To Jack — Nichols 114
 9 Tenny's Pet — No Boy 114
 10 Lea Cuantos — No Boy 114

FIFTH RACE — \$4,200
 1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1m 1/16 Turf
 1 Top Dream — Gavida 116
 2 Viva La France — Gavida 116
 3 Pagoda Tree — Melargue 116
 4 Savoye — Nichols 116
 5 Helio's Image — Nichols 116
 6 Don Of The Pampas — Marquez 116
 7 It's The Best — No Boy 116
 8 Rule To Glory — Cox 116
 9 Escapes — No Boy 120
 10 Bassins Honey — Perrel 116
 11 Laidson — McCuller 116
 12 Johna Marn — Vasquez 111

SIXTH RACE — \$4,200
 1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs Turf
 1 Bold Tex Miss — Brown 108
 2 Roman Fiesta — Anderson 112
 3 Rising Wind — Anderson 117
 4 Old Lense — E. Fines 117
 5 Proven Flight — Whitted 117

Thursday's Results

FIRST — 1-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 12 Big Dip 9.50 3.60
 2 Dingo Boy 14.50 5.40
 7 Fifth Wheel 3.00
SECOND — 1-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 mile
 2 Pacha Friend (A) 6.50 3.00
 4 Gacha Gacha 3.50 3.40
 8 So Long Friend (A) 6.50 3.00
 (A) — entry
Daily Double — nr 1A & 6 paid \$29.10
THIRD — 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs
 12 Father's Pillow 12.50 5.80
 7 Lady All 2.80
 1 Crowned Abroad 2.00
FOURTH — 12 & 7 paid \$57.10
FIFTH — 3 & 1-year-olds, 7 furlongs
 11 Out and Back 18.50 7.50
 8 Baby Face George 4.50
 7 Bad Actor 8.20
SIXTH — 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, 5 furlongs
 12 Chris Robin 4.20 2.50
 12 Love That Breeze 21.20 9.50
 16 Indian Speed 8.50
SEVENTH — 3 & 12 paid \$103.20
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 1 Roseanna 13.00 5.40
 7 Royal Buffan 2.80
 3 Patient Hands 4.90
NINTH — 3 & 1-year-olds, 7 furlongs
 1 Triumphant 8.50 3.50
 1 Ponce Rebel 9.00
 3 Rosine Cox 5.40
TENTH — 7 & 1 paid \$108.00
ELEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
 8 Gold Dancer 15.50 7.20
 1 Best Level 7.00 4.50
 1 Fairview Lad 3.20
Twelfth — 1-year-olds & up, 1 mile
 7 Maxwell G. 11.50 3.50
 12 Athos Norte 3.20
 1 Pave The Way 2.00
13 Trifecta — 7 & 3 & 1 paid \$84.00
 Attendance — 8,375
 Handle — \$994,715



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 Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

Senate Sends Girls Bill To Committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A state Senate committee Wednesday sent a bill that would allow girls to compete with boys on high school athletic teams to a subcommittee — all but insuring the measure's death this session.

The Senate Committee on Constitutional Implementation voted 13-0 to consign the proposal — passed by the House last fall — to a subcommittee after women athletes testified against the bill.

Among those in opposition to the measure, which says, "No pupil may be excluded from the athletic program solely on account of sex," was Anne Henning, a Northbrook speed skater who captured an Olympic gold medal last winter.

She joined a group of women physical education instructors who said passage of the bill would mean boys could no longer be barred from formerly all-girl sports.

The bill was aimed at letting girls play on formerly all-boys teams.

"The boys would be on all the teams because they're physically stronger," Miss Henning said. "And the girls wouldn't be on any teams. I'm the best sprint skater in the world among women but there are lots of men faster than I

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'71 Ford Country Squire
 Turquoise with color keyed interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, loaded. Can't be told from new.
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'67 Ford Wagon
 V-8 engine, automatic, radio, air conditioning. Medium Green with color keyed interior. Loaded!
\$695

'71 VW Camper
 Pop top roof, 4 speed, radio, camper package. Red and ready!
\$2795

'69 Dodge Mon. 10 Pass.
 V-8, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, roof rack, loaded with options. Doubly Sharp!
\$1995

'67 Pontiac Executive
 10 passenger, white with color-keyed interior. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, premium whitewalls, Factory Air Conditioned. Lots of extras.
\$1195

CONVERTIBLES

'68 Le Mans
 Economy V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, like new whitewalls, red with red buckets and black top. Red and ready!
\$1695

'69 Camaro
 V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, red, black top, black buckets, must see!
\$1895

'67 Fairlane XL
 Factory air, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, Burgundy with White roof, White buckets, just like new!
\$1295

'66 Mustang
 Forest Green with White top, Black buckets, 4 speed, V-8 engine, premium tires, loaded with options. Must see and drive!
\$1695

HARDTOPS

'68 Olds Ctr. Sup.
 Power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, red with black vinyl interior.
\$1695

'68 Fury III 4-Dr. H.T.
 Power steering, power brakes, Air Cond., Dark Forest with Green interior, vinyl roof.
\$1295

'68 Buick Wildcat Cpe.
 V-8, full power, Factory Air Conditioning, adobe beige with brown roof, bucket interior.
\$1695

'68 Charger
 Auto, trans., power steering and brakes, black silver, black buckets, console, loaded with extras
\$995

'69 Cutlass
 Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond., vinyl roof, Blue with Black interior. Doubly sharp!
\$1895

'71 Ford Mustang Mach I
 V-8, power steering, automatic, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster, tint glass.
\$2395

'71 Volkswagen
 AM-FM radio, low mileage, Blue with White interior.
\$1895

'69 Buick Skylark Coupe
 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Sea Foam Green with White roof.
\$1895

COMPACTS

'71 Pinto
 Radio, heater, 4 speed, bright blue with color-keyed interior.
\$1295

'70 Maverick
 6 cylinder, radio. Can't be told from new.
\$1295

'70 Nova Coupe
 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, turquoise with black vinyl roof, any black interior. Gorgeous!
\$1795

'69 Chevelle
 Auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, premium whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, green, green interior.
\$1995

'67 Camaro
 V-8, radio, bright blue, 4 speed.
\$1195

SPORTS CARS

'68 Porsche 911 Coupe
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, Has all factory options including Factory Air Conditioning.
\$3995

'71 Porsche 714
 Racing orange, black buckets, 5 speed, premium tires.
\$2195



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Buffalo Grove Baseball Report

MINOR LEAGUE

Standings — Twins 2-0, Angels 1-1, Astros 1-1, Pirates 1-1, Giants 1-1, Jets 1-1, Mets 1-1, Reds 0-1.

Reds 101 600-2-3-0
Angels 100 325-8-9-0
Steve Nelson pitched a three-hitter for the triumph as teammates Randy Latham belted a home run and double, John Blesinger a triple and Bill Munson a two-bagger. Steve Greer doubled for the Reds.

Jets 281 600-2-3-0
Angels 380 245-15-5
Jim Doyle reaped a home run and double for the winners.

Pirates 10 6
Giants 10
Mike Stephens cracked a double and triple and John Kelly, Gary Clark and Dennis Rice all smashed three-bangers.

Twins 010 120-1-2
Pirates 2
Machin and Hansen homered for the Twins. (Editor's note: Please include score by innings and first names in each report.)

Pirates 601 030-10-4
Reds 102 300-4-1
John Kelly hit a home run and Carl Osborn and Mike Quinlan doubled.

Angels 500 135-23-3
Mets 000 119-4-4

Randy Latham blasted two home runs, one a grand slam, Steve Nelson also belted a round-tripper and Mike Worth and Cameron DeVente had triples.

Twins 010 120-1-2
Pirates 2
No details reported.

Reds 101 600-2-3-0
Twins 102 116-11
Hansen had a big day for the Twins with a home run, triple and double. Andy Machin also started with a double and triple that won the game.

Jets 281 600-2-3-0
Pirates 2
John Kelly helped himself to the pitching win with a triple. Teammates Mark Juster belted a home run and Chris Deford a triple.

Angels 010 120-1-2
Mets 000 119-4-4
Steve Anderson was the pitching winner.

Giants 100 325-8-9-0
Angels 380 245-15-5
Randy Latham walloped a home run.

South Division
Standings — Cards 3-1, Sabres 3-1, Athletics 3-2, Kings 3-2, Senators 1-1, Saints 1-1, Orioles 1-1, Red Sox 1-1.

Saints 301 628-11-1
Kings 101 300-15-5
Zanoni walloped a pair of home runs and Heldman and Klitzka also homered. (Editor's note: Please include first names in reports.)

Orleans 810 02-11-1
Cards 241 25-12-1
In another slugfest donkeybrook, Ron Tymut, Owens and Tim Hutchings all belted triples.

Saints 301 628-11-1
Sabres 101 300-15-5
The hard-hitting Sabres had four boys with home runs — Bob Brown, Ed Schinner, Bill Thurell and Steve Lopham. (The Saints also had a home but name was not legible on report.)

Athletics 402 200-17-21
Red Sox 100 000-1-3
Bryan Barlett belted a three-batter and won his own best support with two home runs. Tom Barry and J. Adams doubled.

Sabres 101 300-15-5
Senators 101 300-15-5
The Senators ended this thriller with a triple play. John Reed walloped a home run and Ballensen a three-bagger for the winners.

Red Sox 100 300-15-5
Cards 250 31x-11-1
Tim Hutchings was the pitching winner as Owens and Tymut belted home runs (first names not reported).

Kings 420 001-7-7
Athletics 000 000-2-2
Steve Nelson was the winning pitcher.

FARM LEAGUE

East Division Standings — Jayco Bulls 4-0, Homelown Owls 4-1, McCabe Galors 3-1, Ritzenthaler Beas 3-2, Henry's Seals 1-2, Rupp Chimps 0-2, Carverbrook Lions 1-4, Sirkice Lions Eagles 0-4.

West Division Standings — Trico Insurance Rhinos 6-0, Hawks 3-0, Joe's Pizza Hippos 3-1, Lions Club Colts 2-2, Miller Supply Bisons 2-2, Kemmerly Elks 1-3, B. G. Mail Assoc. Badgers 0-4, Anderson Cophers 0-5.

Colts 410 000-14-14
Elks 000 000-12-12
Bears 004 001-11-11
Eagles 010 000-1-1

Rhinos 001 40-5-5
Hippos 200 01-3-3
Badgers 201 000-3-3
Colts 201 010-0-0

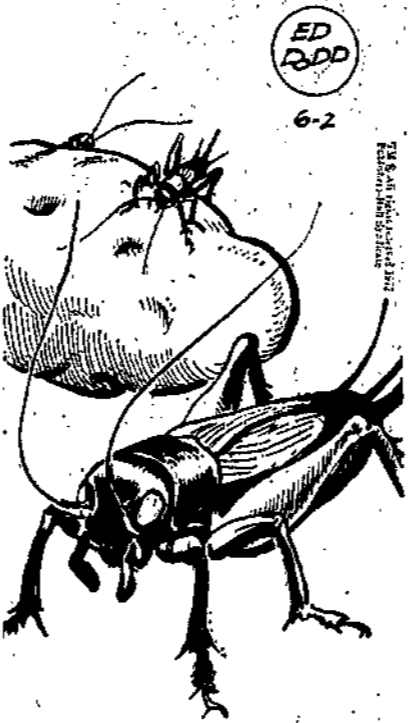
Lions 001 011-3-3
Sons 032 404-13-13
Hawks 330 83-17-17
Gophers 001 000-1-1

Chimps 001 000-1-1
Owls 103 40x-13-13
Bulls 000 035-9-9
Bears 001 010-2-2

Rhinos 000 33-6-6
Hippos 002 50-16-16
Lions 000 000-0-0
Galors 300 111-21-21

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Jake's Pizza Regains Golf Lead

Jake's Pizza regained the top position from Busse Foods and Liquors in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Golf League.

Wille Hardware and Lumber jumped from fourth to second.

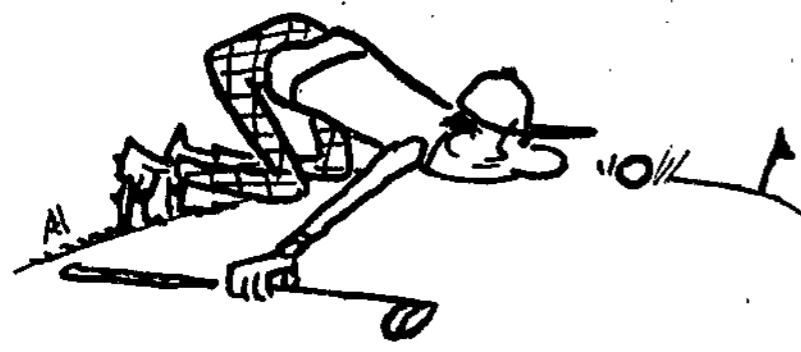
H. Hall of J & J Arco Service won the quarterly prize with a low net of 32 on the front nine.

Birdies were carded by J. Johnson of Kiefer Pharmacy on No. 3, B. Drev of Busse Foods and Liquors on 5, E. Kokes of Mount Prospect State Bank on 10, C. Lynch of S & H Packaging on 13, H. Foster of Jake's Pizza and 10, and D. Camp-

bell of Countryside Bank on 11.

Team Standings:

Jake's Pizza 26-1/2
Wille Hardware 25-5/6
Busse Foods & Liquors 24-1/2
Kiefer Pharmacy 24-1/2
Clayton Courts 24-1/2
J & J Arco 24-1/2
Mt. Prospect State Bank 20-1/2
FBK Inc. Realtors 17-1/2
Paramount Tool & Eng. 17
Colonial Courts 16-1/2
Countryside Bank 14-1/2
Des Plaines Volkswagen 13-1/2
S & H Packaging 11-2/3
Team No. 14 7-1/2



June USED CAR JAMBOREE

'71 CAPRI 1600 \$2095
4-speed, decor, radio, sun roof.

'71 CAPRI 2000 \$2495
Auto, trans., vinyl roof, decor group, AIR CONDITIONING, radio.

'71 FIAT SPIDER \$1995
Convertible, 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, buckets.

'71 COUGAR \$2995
V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'71 COMET \$1495
2-dr. Radio, heater.

'71 MONTEGO MX \$2695
4-dr. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. 4 to choose from.

'70 COUGAR \$2695
XR7, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, auto, trans., vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'70 MERCURY MARAUDER \$2295
2-dr. hardtop, Red beauty! V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III \$5695
Brown and brown and brown! AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows and steering, leather interior, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING plus many more options.

'70 MAVERICK \$1395
2-dr. 6-cyl. auto, trans., radio.

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$3795
4-dr. sedan. AM-FM radio, power windows & seats, tinted glass, tilt wheel FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'69 OLDS VISTA CRUISER \$2695
10-psgr. station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage rack, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'69 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE \$1995
XR-7, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, console, tilt wheel.

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1695
4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'69 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1595
4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$2295
Auto, trans., power steering, brakes, windows & seats, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'69 COUGAR HARDTOP \$1995
V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, buckets, console, vinyl roof.



'68 FORD LTD \$1295
2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUGS \$1295
4-speed, radio, heater, buckets.

'68 COUGAR \$1595
2-dr. hardtop. V-8, 3-speed, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'68 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1195
2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'68 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S \$1295
Convertible. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'68 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$1395
Galaxie 500, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Bright red!

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1495
MX 2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior & roof.

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1695
Station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, luggage rack.

'68 FORD TORINO GT \$1495
2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console.

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$895
2-dr. V8, auto, trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls.

'67 COUGAR \$1395
2-dr. hardtop. V8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console.

'67 PONTIAC Le MANS \$1095
Convertible. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.

'67 FORD LTD \$1195
Wagon. 10 Pass V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'66 FORD \$495
9-psgr. station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls.

'66 MERCURY COLONY PARK \$595
6 psgr. station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

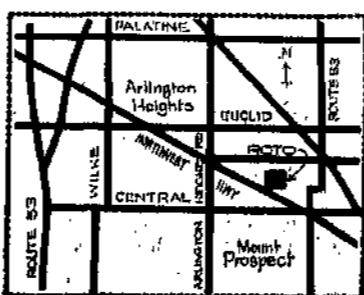
'65 FORD \$595
4-dr. V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA \$695
4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. Sharp Condition!

'64 CADILLAC \$995
4-dr. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, brakes, windows & seats, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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nated over \$640,000 in driver training cars in 1972.) The Principal of the High School knows him as an active member of the PTA and donator of cars for the school's safe-driving courses. The Chamber of Commerce lists him as a man who works too hard and worries too much about others. His neighbors know him as a good citizen and dedicated friend. His customers have learned to have confidence in his judgment, trust in his word, faith in his integrity.

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SATURDAY TILL 5
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SATURDAY 8 to 6
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PARK RACE TRACK
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 6pm
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SLUGGING AWAY at the Batter-Up is this ambitious youngster. The device will usually raise averages with two or three weeks of consistent practice.

A New Pitch Is Promised Every Time

Batter-Up, a year around indoor or outdoor batting trainer for all ages, is the first low-cost solo batting trainer that out-performs expensive automatic pitching machines.

A key feature is Batter-Up's ability to deliver a different pitch to the strike zone every time. When rugged polyethylene ball is hit, the Fiberglass wand drives rubber winders around vertical shaft to set up return action. Ball returns to strike zone at a variety of speeds, ball spins, heights, and angles, depending on how ball was originally hit.

Endorsed by major league star, Johnny Bench, Batter-Up is an ideal winter practice device to keep batting eye and form sharp. Consistent practice will usually raise average within two or three weeks.

This \$12.95 hitting aid is manufactured by Fitz Mail Order House, Freeville, New York.

Rolling Meadows Baseball Facts

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Zephyrs .001 405-16-16-0
Comets .000 500-0-0-0
 Zephyrs' Mike Mueller and Cougar played one runner apiece while Jeff Rind, Tim Osterreich and Danny Cendroski belted doubles. Comet Mike Zielinski also doubled off winning batter Osterreich.

Astros .000 36-25-29-0
Comets .000 41-5-2-0
 The Astros exploded on home runs by Todd Lindquist, Brad Butler, Frank Messina, David Milling and winning pitcher Mike Sweeney.

Comets .001 50-17-16-0
Satellites .000 82-19-14-0
 Despite two home runs by Comets' Mike Hink, and doubles by Dan Conroy and Johnmann Holland, the Satellites used Scott Walters' circuit blast and Bobby Krasel's hitting for the triumph.

Stars .000 67-25-23-0
Comets .001 26-22-23-0
 The winners parlayed Mark Swenson's home run, Edgar O'Rourke's triple and Scott Hinner's pair of doubles to edge the Comets who got homers from Rob Olski, Tom Meyer and Mike Zielinski. John Tomasselli's two doubles and one by Dan Conroy.

Stars .000 67-25-23-0
Comets .001 26-22-23-0
 This doublet was highlighted by Jet Robert Nykaza's two homers and triple, and Chris Shimer's double and three singles. Comet Hermann Kottland belted a homer and triple. Mike Zielinski a triple and Greg Rencic and Rob Olski a double apiece.

MINOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies .002 95-15-21-1
Giants .001 12-10-6-2
 The victors combined Tim Butler's double, Jim Abraham's double, Matt Furlan's triple and Bobby Duggan's triple with Billy Hovess' homer and Scott Duford's winning pitching. Rich Lind doubled for the Giants.

Phillies .002 95-15-21-1
Giants .001 12-10-6-2
 Danny Gonzales and Billy Stone each homered two homers while Joey Rietveld belted a pair of triples and Don Wiebe, Bill Lavigne and Rick Zell knocked one circuit about apiece. Gonzales earned the easy decision.

NATIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE

Cardinals .000 140-74-0
Dodgers .000 80-23-0
 Keith Roske hurled a three-hitter and got support from doubles by Mike Muntan and Tom Hopkins. Dodger John Mich doubled.

Giants .004 151-10-16-0
Cubs .000 900-0-2-1
 Giant Dave Hill posted the shutout behind the hitting of Tom Sweeney's homer and two triples, another three-hitter by Jeff Myers and doubles by John Carlstrom, Dave Campbell and Mike Zell.

Mets .000 212-7-11-3
Giants .003 602-16-16-3
 Giant Mike Zell picked up the decision and went 3-for-4. Tom Sweeney and Dave Hill went 3-for-4. Harry Lind 3-for-2 and Jeff Myers doubled.

Braves .003 928-8-3-1
Giants .003 903-2-12-1
 Back-to-back doubles by Bryant Wurfl and Tom Sweeney won this decision after Mike Zell had parlayed a three-run homer. Dave Hill tripled while Tom Bohn and Steve Krummer did most of the hitting for the Braves off winner Jeff Myers.

Giants .002 23-12-11-5
Dodgers .002 24-11-8-3-1
 Giants' Steve Wurfl and Mike Zell played homers. Tim Wright a triple and Tom Sweeney with two doubles. Dodgers' Peter Shoberk, Matt Zimmerman, Brian Germano and John Mich doubled off winner Dave Hill.

Giants .001 10-3-5-1
Mets .010 01-6-5-0
 Pirate Terry Geegan went 2-for-3 including a double and drove in one run while Tim Geegan doubled in pitcher Tom Castella. Scott Wurfl went 3-for-3 including a triple for the Giants.

Braves .002 11-4-7-1
Tom Bohn picked up his first win and also was 4-for-4 at the plate with three singles and a double. He struck out nine and walked three.

Braves .011 61-12-15-3
Cubs .000 21-8-5-0
 Kenney homered and Kevin Pearson picked up the triumph with help from Bret Smith. The Braves' big inning came in the fourth when they scored six runs on six hits and two walks.

Pirates .000 200-1-4-2
Braves .000 100-1-2-0

Rick Stragglers had a homer and a double to drive in two runs while Bob Kurland tripled in behalf of Tom Castella who spun a two-hitter, striking out a dozen.

Pirates .002 60-17-8-3
Mets .001 201-40-3-2-1
 Three Mike Dubelden went 3-for-3, scored three runs, and drove in two. Terry Geegan went 3-for-4, scored two runs and drove in five. Gary Kuttie tripled and Warren Ertmua homered for the Mets.

AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE

Yankees .000 600-8-1-0
Indians .002 600-2-4-0
 Indians' Joe Meebly and Russ Anderson doubled in behalf of Jeff Staastad who hurled a brilliant one-hit shutout.

Senators .000 000-4-1-1
Tigers .014 40x-3-8
 Tiger Steve Meann belted a solo homer, winning pitcher (Rick Loback) and Meann knocked two-run bats in the third while Loback and Steve Alt hit back-to-back shots in the fourth. Loback fired a one-hitter and fanned 13 while passing two.

Texas .000 012-3-7
Oracles .002 21x-5-7
 Winning hurler Chris Jacobsen fanned nine and slugged two homers while teammate Steve Crockett homered and Bob Lavender hit went 2-for-2. Twins' Northcraft and Barnhill both went 2-for-3.

Sox .001 020-3-4-1
Tigers .001 30x-3-0
 Tiger Dave Walter earned the decision with help from Ron Dudley's double and a balanced scoring attack. Sox Hiltunen belted two doubles and Ken Vette added another.

Indians .010 000-1-4-1
Senators .003 20x-10-14-1
 Senator Steve Jaeger had an easy decision with the support that John Keadle's two homers and one each by Dean Wirth and Tom Gray provided. Scott Koehler and Keadle also doubled.

Yankees .000 002-2-5-0
Senators .003 60x-5-5-1
 The Senators relied on Steve Jaeger's winning pitching and home run along with Rod

Jay's homer and Brett Miller's double. The Yankees got doubles from Dan Burch and Pat McPherson and a triple from John Majikes.

PONY LEAGUE

Indians .000 000 0-0-0-3
Sox .001 000 2-4-1-1
 Sox Jack Lisinski hurled a pitcher behind excellent support that featured a stunning game-ending doubleplay. Bob Kwan doubled and Lisinski, John Lambly and Bill Hopkins singled.

Sox .001 552-13-1-1
Cubs .000 601-1-1-0
 Sox Scott Schreder spun a nifty one-hitter and doubled twice while Mike Retzer, Bob Walsh, Bill Abraham and Bob Kacan added one apiece.

Cubs .010 000 1-2-2-1
Cardinals .000 002 x-3-7-0
 Winning hurler Dave Miller yielded only one hit during his stint and fanned eight while walking one. Miller and Bruce Poore doubled.

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Assessor Names Examiner

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton announced the appointment of Richard A. Michael, professor of law at Loyola University, as the chief hearing examiner at the public hearings called by the assessor concerning the property classification system in Cook County.

Michael's duties as Cullerton's chief hearing examiner will include gathering evidence through testimony at public hearings which Cullerton had announced earlier this month when he released a new assessment program based on market value. Michael will also conduct original research on property classification as it relates to the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

"The public hearings on property classification in Cook County are among the most significant events to occur in the assessment field in 40 years," Cullerton said.

"I am confident that under Professor

Michael's competent guidance these public hearings will result in a more fair and uniform property taxing system for the people of Cook County," Cullerton added.

MICHAEL is currently a professor of law at Loyola University School of Law and is considered an expert in the field of constitutional law.

Cullerton said he was calling the public hearings in order to receive suggestions from the entire community as to what the levels of assessment should be for different types of property.

Presently homes are assessed at less than half the level of industrial and commercial property.

Michael said he would announce in the near future the format for the hearings as well as the date for the first session of

the hearings.

Michael earned his bachelor of science and juris doctor degrees from Loyola University in Chicago in 1955 and 1958 respectively. He engaged in further graduate work at the University of Illinois School of Law, completing the master of laws degree in 1960.

He has taught law at Loyola University, New Orleans School of Law as well as at Loyola of Chicago.

Michael has also served as law clerk to Justice Daniel Ward of the Illinois Supreme Court. In addition he was the supervisor of the Appellate Division in the Illinois State Attorney General's Office and was a hearing officer for the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

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Hebrew School Signup Slated

Registration for the Woodfield Community Hebrew School and the Woodfield Community School will be held this Sunday and June 11 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Town Square Shopping Center, 107 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Both schools were recently formed by the Woodfield Jewish Congregation in affiliation with the Association Talmud Torah Schools of Chicago.

Children registering for the Sunday School should be four years old before Dec. 1 while Hebrew School children must be eight years old before that date.

Memberships in the Woodfield Jewish Congregation for the coming year will also be accepted during the registration hours. Membership includes tickets to the High Holy Day Services.

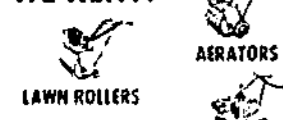
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Alert You Budget Gardeners

by CHANNING E. JONES, JR.
In World War II they were called Victory Gardens. Now home vegetable gardens have made a comeback as Budget Gardens.

If you are one of millions of Americans who this year planted vegetables to help reduce the food bill, you should know that the weeks ahead can be crucial in assuring a bountiful harvest.

Now is the time when the home vegetable patch is most threatened by harmful insects and plant diseases.

Unlike flowers, vegetables seldom fully recover if their growth is checked. The successful gardener gives his plot continual loving care and attention because the moment a vegetable plant stops growing, it's in serious trouble.

If your vegetable garden appears to be slowing down, consider the following to see if you are following through on some basic fundamentals.

WATER GENTLY, thoroughly, and at

well without plenty of moisture. As an aid in judging watering, place an empty tin can in the garden and turn on the water. Let it run until the can contains about one inch of water — that's your sign that the dousing has been adequate.

The best time to water vegetables is late in the afternoon or early evening. The foliage should have time to dry before dark to prevent fungus growth.

During days of excessive heat, you can help your vegetables resist high temperatures by lightly spreading peat moss or green lawn clippings along the rows. The mulch will retain moisture.

FIGHTING INSECTS. Don't make the common mistake of waiting to see if insects attack before spraying or dusting. With vegetables some kind of an insect invasion is almost a sure thing. Protect your plants with frequent spraying or dusting. A multi-purpose garden insecticide such as Fruit and Vegetable Insect Spray or Tomato and Vegetable

Dust will provide excellent insect control and is safe to use on vegetables when applied according to directions.

You will need more than a single application for full protection. In fact, you should continue to spray even when plants are well-established. A good practice is to spray or dust about every 10 days. Allow, of course, for the proper interval between the last preventive application and the picking of the crop for eating.

Take note that only certain chemicals can be used on certain vegetables and such products have been cleared for use by the Food and Drug Administration as well as having passed extensive laboratory and field tests conducted by the manufacturer.

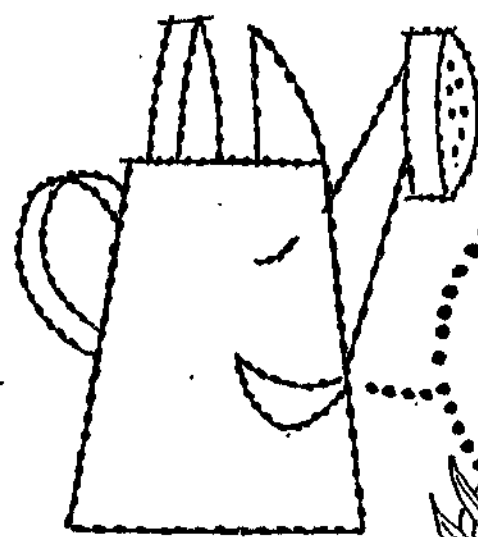
FERTILIZING. Most home gardeners neglect to fertilize their vegetable patch. Sometimes you can get by without fertilization in a first-year garden, but it is best to plan on providing light, frequent feeding. Use food pellets like Ortho Tomato Food, or a liquid food which you can apply as you water.

If you prefer to place manure or solid fertilizer in your garden, dig a shallow furrow a few inches from the vegetable rows. Cover and tamp down so the fertilizer won't run off as you water.

Your garden will produce a better crop if you give your plants a good feeding when they are about a third grown.

WEEDING. Hoe regularly and use a mulch to keep the weeds down. Weeds take nutrients away from your vegetable plants and should be eliminated as soon as they appear.

If you have a large garden, a chemical herbicide will help you reduce the weeding chore. Study the directions and apply with care as a carelessly applied herbicide will damage plants.



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Herb Growing Tips

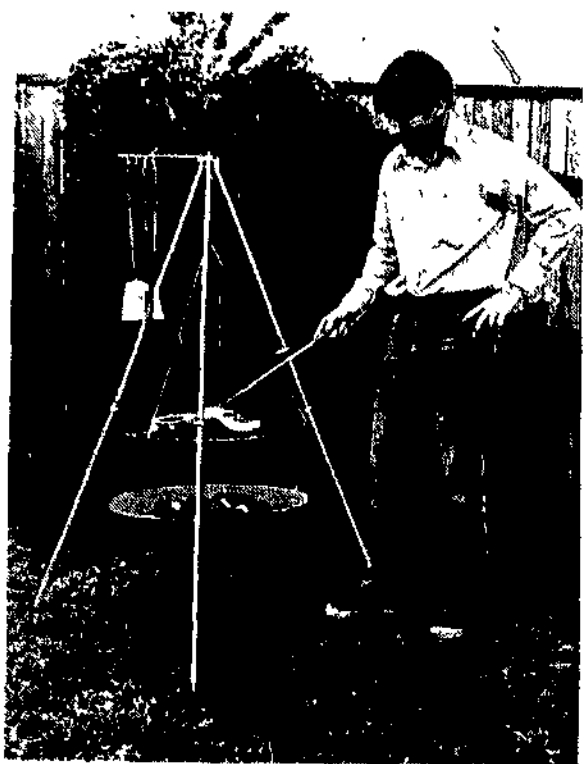
If you plan to grow herbs this summer, don't overdo it. Many amateur gardeners plant more herbs than they can use, says Joe Vandemark, University of Illinois Extension vegetable specialist. It's best to plant short rows of many different varieties than long rows of just a few.

A good combination might include anise, purple and green basil, caraway, coriander, dill fennel and both plain and curly parsley.

Other herbs are available, Vandemark says. Most companies include planting instructions on the seed package.

Beginning herb gardeners will usually have the most success with annual herbs, Vandemark says. Sage, mint, tarragon, and horehound are perennial herbs you may want to start for a perennial bed.

Plant herbs in finely worked, well-drained soil. Place the seeds about a quarter inch deep and cover with sand and peat moss if your soils tend to crust.



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ROSE SHOW — Saturday, June 10

Our Annual Rose Show to be held Saturday, June 10 is open to all amateur rose growers. The show will consist of nine sections covering the entire range of the rose world.

There is no entry charge but there are rules as to time of admission and proper tagging. You may enter as many specimens as you wish in any or all sections.

We have prepared a helpful list of suggestions, sections and other pertinent information that can't be covered in this limited space. Stop in and pick up your copy — it will answer your questions about what, where and how to prepare your entry.

Don't miss Klehm's Annual Rose Show, June 10, as an exhibitor or spectator. It's an adventure in breathtaking beauty.

ROSE SEMINAR — Saturday, June 3

On June 3 beginning at 10 A.M. Mr. Russell Ward, Consulting Rosarian, will be at Klehm's to answer questions about your roses — how to prune properly — what you should do to have a successful rose season.

Also important — if you are planning to enter KLEHM'S ROSE SHOW, to be held Saturday, June 10, Mr. Ward will give valuable tips on how and what to do. This will help assure your rose entry being at its best. Of course, there is no charge for attendance at the seminar.



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Grow Blackberries To Fill Void In Midsummer Fresh Fruit Supply

To fill the near void in the fresh fruit supply in midsummer, grow blackberries, says C. C. Zych, University of Illinois Extension small fruits specialist.

"Blackberries are hard to find on the market in most parts of Illinois and are quite expensive when found," Zych says. "But they can be grown nicely in home gardens."

He says blackberries are not ripe when they first turn black but must stay on the bush until they drop with a slight touch. Harvested at the right time, they provide delicious fruit after spring-ripened fruit is gone and before full fruits are ripe.

Zych says there are two main types of blackberries: erect and trailing. Erect blackberries have, as the name implies, nearly erect and self supporting canes. The trailing types, also called dewberries, ground blackberries, or running blackberries, have canes that are not self-supporting and must be tied to poles or trellises.

Erect blackberries are generally hardy wherever grown in Illinois. Darro is probably the best currently available erect blackberry variety for the home garden, Zych says. The plants are vigorous and productive and the berries are large, glossy, black and of good quality.

Bailey is another good variety with large, attractive, sub-acid fruits, he says. Early Harvest, a variety which originated in Illinois, performs quite well in

the southern part of the state.

Zych says none of the currently available varieties of trailing blackberries are well adapted to Illinois. Also, popular boysenberries and loganberries that are widely grown in the South and on the Pacific Coast, are not hardy in Illinois. They may be grown in the southern part of the state if a mulch is used for winter protection, he says.

Lucratta, the hardest of the popular blackberry varieties, also requires protection against the severe winters of northern Illinois. Thornfree, a recently introduced semi-trailing variety that is completely thornless, has survived some of the winters in the central part of the state, Zych says. But winter protection is

needed for heavy cropping. In southern Illinois, Thornfree produces heavy crops in July and August without winter protection, he adds.

Additional information on growing blackberries may be obtained from Circular 935, "Growing Small Fruits in the Home Garden," available from your county Extension office. Or write to the University of Illinois, Publications Office, 123 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801.



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Intelligent Gardening Results In Blooming Shrubs

Rhododendrons and azaleas are among the most spectacular of all blooming shrubs for Northern Illinois homesites, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, but they require intelligent gardening.

Our natural soil conditions are not the best for these plants, nor is our climate as gentle as in their native habitats, but the O.G.A. says both of these drawbacks can be easily overcome.

Rhododendrons require an acid soil, plenty of humus, and good drainage. Since our native soil in Northern Illinois is predominantly alkaline, instead of acid, rhododendrons and azaleas need to be fertilized with an acid type fertilizer.

These are available at any garden center.

In selecting your planting site, choose a spot which avoids the extremes. Any exposed position will be too windy in winter and possibly too dry in summer.

These plants appreciate light shade, and they do their best in protected situations which cut down their transpiration rate.

Mulching is central to the care of these plants. Any coarse material such as pine bark, wood chips, or pine needles is excellent, says the O.G.A., since it aids in moisture retention and root protection during the critical winter season.



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Western red cedar	Western red cedar
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Georgia Pacific	3' x 3' section..... 9.35
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Fiesta Royale	16.95
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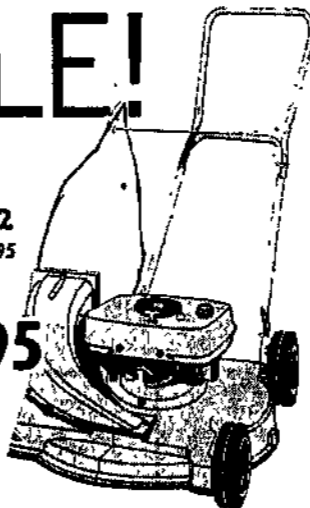
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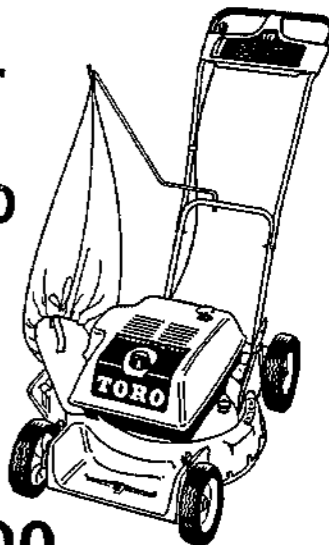
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Extend Your Lifestyle To The Outdoors

"A patio can — and should — be an enticing extension of your inside lifestyle, with living plants and natural building materials substituted for the textures, forms, and furnishings that suit your likes in interior decorating."

So says the new president of the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, Ralph Synnestvedt Jr., of Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates, Glenview.

"When you make the decision to build that patio," says Synnestvedt, a landscape architect, you are limited to a flat slab of concrete only if you plan to use it exclusively for basketball."

The patio, he says, should be an area where the family can indulge in outdoor living with all the relaxed confidence of being in the seclusion of the living room.

An important part of good patio design, in fact, is privacy, so that you will want to pay special attention to the selection of screening materials for the area.

You can achieve privacy through the careful use of fencing and/or plant materials. Plants — trees, shrubs, and ornamentals — add the greatest interest to the landscape, which should give them a prime advantage over fencing materials used by themselves.

Some of the plants you may choose to provide privacy for the patio include yews, cedars, hemlock, pine, or juniper — all of which are evergreen. On the other hand, says Synnestvedt, since patios are used primarily in the summertime, you may wish to stick with deciduous screening plants, many of which have spring or summer flowers. The latter group might include columnar buckthorn, forsythia, honeysuckle, lilac, privet, viburnum, Russian olive, or a host of others.

Since the patio extends the indoors to the outdoors, it is ideal if you have a door at grade level to facilitate the carrying in and out of serving trays, folding chairs, and the like. It's also often the case that the patio is built near the kitchen, which facilitates party arrangements — and — more importantly, accommodates the family's normal summer eating habits.

Raised planting beds are a good feature of patio design. They can be constructed as low flagstone or tile walls. The stone walls can be constructed with a "cap" on them, since they will inevitably be used as alternate seating.

The raised planting beds can often take advantage of an existing grade change, providing an excellent transition from level to another. Where there is no slope, the construction of raised planting beds will add relief from the sameness of a flat lawn.

In the planting beds around a patio, you can cultivate flowers — such as petunias, geraniums, or impatiens; specimen flowering shrubs — like Sargent crab, star magnolia, or rhododendron, and plenty of ground cover — like ivy, pycnostachya, or purple wintercreeper — to tie the whole together.



THE SITE PLAN for this home — and the existing grade — presented the call to rare opportunity for a sunken patio. With a door at grade level, it's an easy in and out with all those folding chairs and trays of food. The retaining walls

provide an ideal solution for the radical grade change, and present some unique planting bed possibilities. This is a sunshine patio, but another owner might have opted for a sheltering shade tree and a larger selection of plant materials.

City Dwellers Can Enjoy Gardens

by SHEILA and ALLAN SWENSON
With imagination and planning, even if you live in the heart of the biggest cities you can enjoy beautiful gardens.

All you need is a small plot of ground behind your home. The ideal use of such an area is to plant small trees, flowering bushes and flowers around the edges. You can pave or brick the center area for entertaining, or family use.

If shade is a problem, arrange the garden to put flowers in the center, where maximum sunlight can get to them.

Success of plants in a city garden depends on fertile soil, which is often difficult to find. Investment in a few bushels or even a truckload of fresh topsoil will be more than repaid by the joy of hearty plants for many seasons.

Add rotted manure, peat moss, commercial humus or compost to the soil as you work it. If your present soil seems adequate, spade the topsoil thoroughly and add two or three ounces of lime per square yard. About six weeks later add manure or other decayed organic material.

Deciduous trees that do well under most city conditions include the amur and Japanese maple; the tree of heaven (Ailanthus); Russian olive; weeping willow; thornless honey and yellow locust; white mulberry; Chinese scholar tree; Japanese pagoda tree; flowering dog-

wood; Washington and cockspur thorn; saucer or star magnolia; Japanese cherry; cherry plum; flowering almond.

For hedging shrubs, select yew, holly, pyracantha and privet. Lower hedges of lavender, rosemary, dwarf boxwood or floribunda roses are usually hearty.

Most well-known spring flowers grow well in city gardens for several years. Especially good are crocus, snowdrop, grape hyacinth, narcissus and daffodil. For early color, try pansies, forget-me-nots, English daisies or sweet William.

Bedding plants that thrive under most city conditions include geranium coleus, heliotrope, begonia and lantana.

Remember that all plants growing in the city need to be gently hosed down periodically to rinse away chemicals from the polluted air. Make sure they have good drainage, whether in the ground or in containers, in order to permit thorough flushing of the chemicals and to prevent the retention of excess water.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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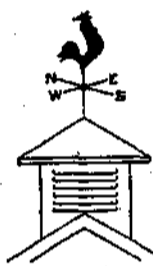


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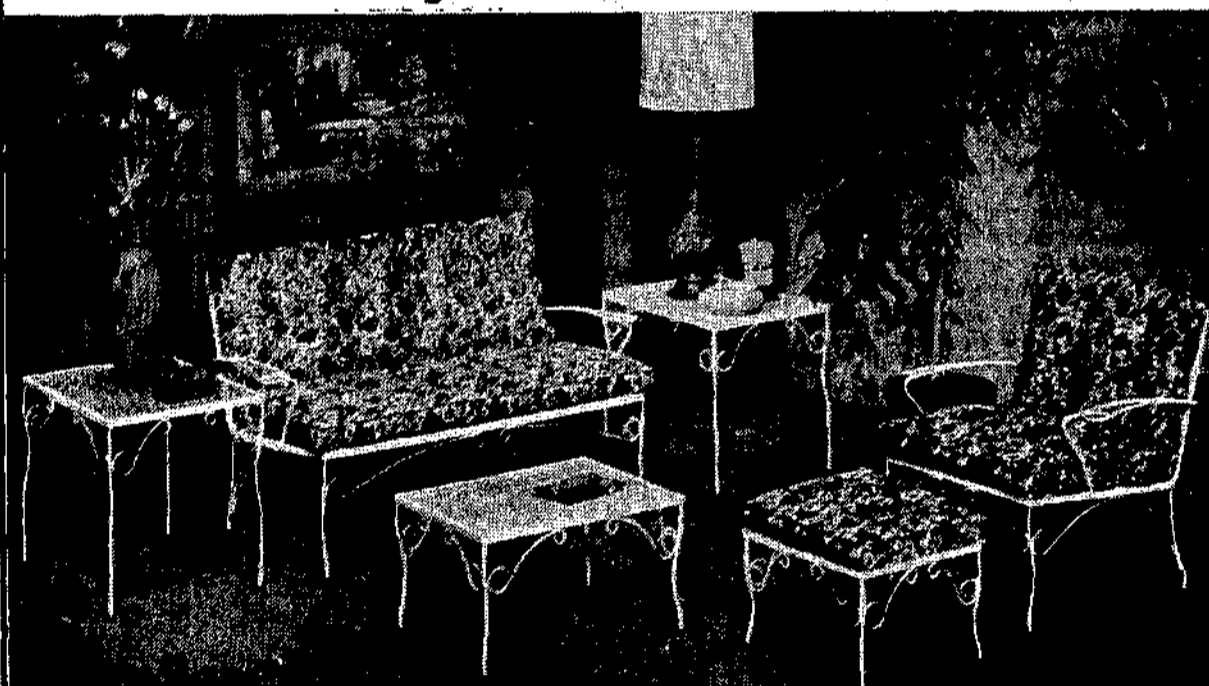
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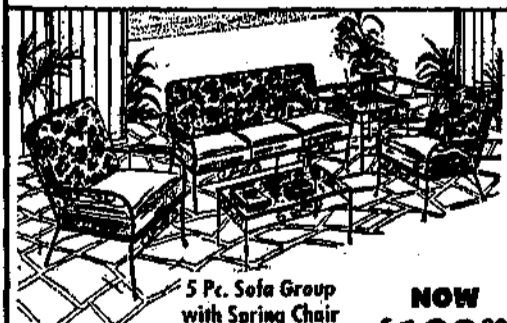
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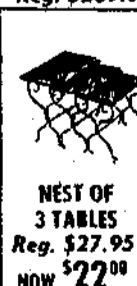


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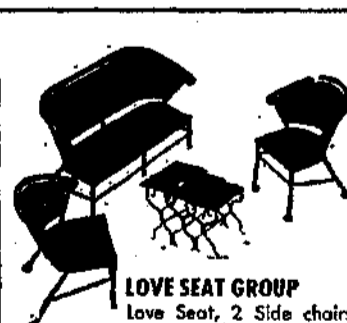
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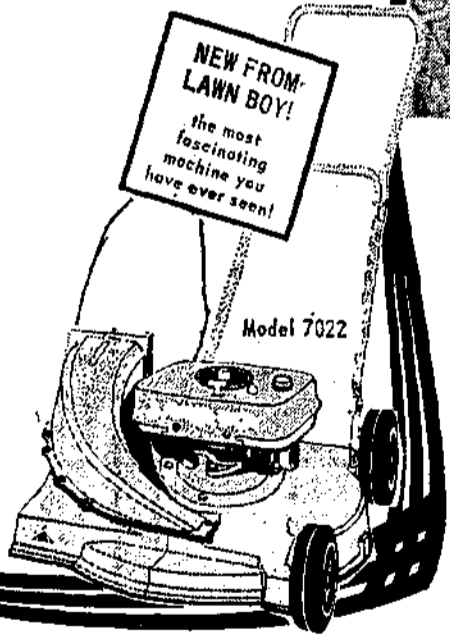
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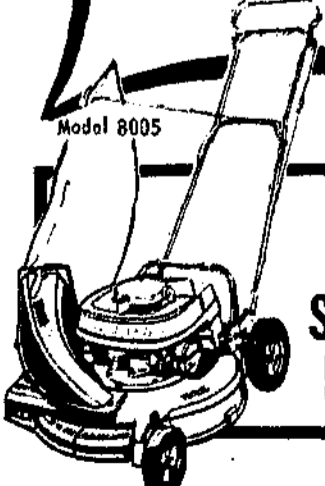
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The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Some wizard of toll is always inventing a new type of hoe. It soon turns up on the racks in our local garden center. Like as not, I buy it, although I should know better. I've always been a pushover for any gardening gimmick that might make hoeing easy. There are so many kinds of hoers hanging on our toolshed wall that visitors think I'm crazy about hoeing.

"Listen," I explain. "For me, the hoe is an instrument of torture from which I'm liberated."

Instead of hoeing, I purge weeds, which are ever abundant on our place, with sprays. My organic friends say I'm headed for Hades in a handbasket, but I don't think so. A lush, weed-free garden is just the opposite. There's nothing on earth more heavenly, in my book.

It took some years of experimenting to evolve a system for killing weeds by spraying without damage to soil or trees or vegetables or flowers. I had to learn the hard way.

First, I tried oils, such as diesel, which once was cheap. It knocked off the weeds but they came right up again. I could see diesel oil coating the soil and quickly quit using the stuff. Next I heard about a selective weed killing oil used by the big vegetable growers to purge weeds in the carrot patch without damage to the carrots. I bought two drums of the stuff, loaded my knapsack sprayer and launched a new attack on the weeds. There's nothing lazy about wrestling a heavy drum of oil, so I conceded defeat and went back to the hated hoe.

Then I learned about a remarkable weed killer developed in England. A tablespoon of the stuff to a gallon of water made a spray that suffocated weeds. For home gardeners in this country it was available in aerosol cans under the name of Ortho Spot Weed Killer. One squirt and a tough weed suffocated and didn't revive. By some miracle, it did no damage to bark, although it paralyzed any growth that was green, and any drop that hit the soil simply disappeared. To protect flowers or vegetables from bouncing droplets, I used a shield, a light metal sheet nailed to an old broom handle.

As more herbicides came on the market, I found selective sprays that were slow to death to some forms of vegetation but not to others. An example was Dowpon, which was bad news for Bermuda, a tough and ever-spreading grass that I never could eradicate with hoe or spade, because bits of Bermuda root always survived to start a new infestation. The broadleaf plants survived the Dowpon treatment, but another selective called Weed-B-Gon, which spared the grasses, killed dandelions, thistles and other weeds with leaves. Still another selective wiped out crabgrass only.

For me, spray-weeding is an early morning assault, when the air is still and there is no drift to damage good vegetation. In a half hour before breakfast, I've cleared as much of the garden of weeds as I could accomplish in a half day of hoeing. Incidentally, my chemical warfare arsenal includes an extra sprayer with a big label on it, "Use Only For Weed Killer." I had to learn the hard way that herbicides and pesticides just don't mix.

Pre-Show Rose Growers To Meet


Is rose growing your hobby? Do you enjoy roses as part of your home landscape plan? Have you attended a Rose Show in past years and thought you might like to try exhibiting some of your prize blooms, but didn't know where to start? If so, here is the solution!

A pre-show meeting which will have as its topic how to prepare, cut and groom your roses for show, will be held at Oakton Park, 4701 Oakton Street in Skokie, on Wednesday evening, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be hosted by Chicago Regional Rose Society, District No. 1 North, and will have as its speaker, Russell J. Ward of Arlington Heights. Ward is a Past President of the Society, a Consulting Rosarian for the Illinois-Indiana District, a grower of over 200 rose bushes and a top exhibitor.

The meeting will acquaint all new members and interested home gardeners with pre-show procedures, from garden cutting and storage to tagging, grooming and entry. Our show date this year is June 18th, and attendance at this meeting will give you ample time to learn about exhibiting and cutting for show entry. The Rose Show this year will be held at the Brunswick Corporation in Skokie.

At the show there will be a special Hi-Neighbor Award for the best rose entered by a non-member home gardener. Blue, Red and Yellow ribbons of the American Rose Society will also be awarded to deserving entries.

Come with questions — go home with answers. Refreshments will be served. No admission charged.



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Garden Views

by Fran Altman

What is the most popular vegetable in your area, asks the National Garden Bureau.

We asked this question of Mrs. Avis Wilson's fourth graders at Edgar A. Poe School and their reply was carrots. The students have just completed a six-week study of seeds, plants and their root systems. The majority of the class named corn as their No. 1 cooked vegetable.

If you would like to add your favorite garden vegetable to the Bureau's tabulations, let us hear from you and we will forward the information. Write "Garden Talk," 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WEED PREVENTERS are big news this season. Several chemical companies have produced these pre-emergence herbicides for years for use by farmers and other commercial users. This year they have been introduced to the home gardener.

In a recent issue of Garden Talk the product Fibrex was reviewed. Greenfield has not introduced their new weed preventer "Preen" which gives complete growing season control.

Greenfield representative James Boesen explains that during the course of the growing season the chemical is slowly broken by soil microisms so that by the fall there is practically no residual. This is the main concern of all persons interested in ecology.

Preen is suggested for use around ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, a variety of established flowers and vegetables. However, it should not be used on lawns.

Before Preen can be applied all existing grasses and weeds still have to be removed as the preventer controls weeds from seeds only.

THE EXTENSION SERVICE office in Des Plaines would like to remind Garden Talk readers that tree experts and all persons doing spraying for hire are now licensed in Illinois. Before allowing anyone to work on your trees or spray your yard, request to see their license. The regulation for spray operators is new this year and is designed to protect the consumer in Illinois. You can be assured that reputable businessmen are conforming to this regulation.

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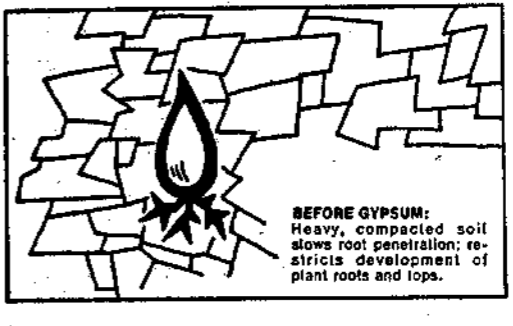
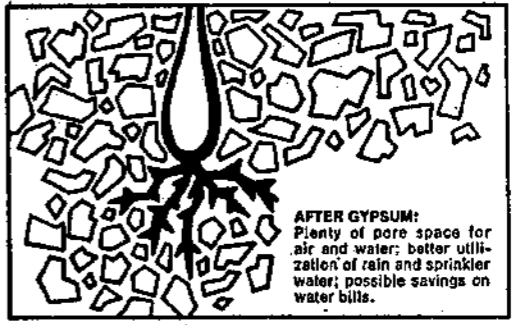
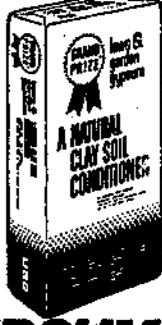
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Proper Usage Results In Garden Beauty

Is your neighbor getting more beauty, production and satisfaction out of his garden than you are? For less investment of time and money? If he is, the reason may be that he's reading the labels on his garden chemicals before using them. And chances are good that he knows the correct chemicals to use and when to use them.

Assuming that you haven't let your gardening-neighbor's success interfere with your friendship, you would be well advised to wander over into his garden and ask him right out for the secrets of his success.

You could also visit your nearest garden supply center and discover what the garden chemical industry has been doing for you during the past decade.

A combination of both would probably be the best way to turn your "disaster area" into a successful garden. At the local garden supply center you will discover an impressive supply of readily available insecticides and nutrients that have the potential of turning your "insect cafeteria" and botanical wastelands into a thriving garden. And here's where your neighbor's habit of reading the labels comes in handy. When you don't read the labels, incorrect application of garden chemicals can become expensive and disappointing.

It only takes a little extra time to become a label-reader and the benefits are a better, less expensive, and more enjoyable garden. Proper application of garden chemicals can transform home gardening from a frustrating series of failures into a gratifying and creative recreational activity.

In recent years, agricultural chemical manufacturers have produced excellent, easily understood instructional booklets for amateur gardeners. One of the best is the "Ortho Lawn and Garden Book" which is published in eight regional editions by Chevron Chemical Company to help you solve the particular problems of gardening in your area. This generously illustrated 32-page publication is loaded with gardening tips and recommendations, but most important it identifies garden pests and prescribes the proper pesticides or chemical aids for controlling them. It also tells you how to fertilize plants and lawns. The "Ortho Lawn and Garden Book" and other similar good garden books will provide you with some time-honored and thoroughly researched rules.

Rule number one in your "battle with the bugs" is to use the right insecticide. Resist the temptation to use whatever happens to be on your garage shelf, unless you can definitely identify it as the right insecticide for the job. A few minutes of simple research in your Lawn and Garden Book will help you to identify your insect enemies and the insecticide you should use to get rid of them.

Having selected the right insecticide you have now arrived at all important Rule No. 2 — READ THE LABEL! All of it! Maybe even twice. And then do exactly as it says.

In the case of Isotox Insect Spray it will recommend mixing two tablespoons of insect spray with one gallon of water. The natural human tendency is to reason that "if two tablespoons per gallon are recommended, then surely four tablespoons per gallon will be twice as effective." That is not the case. All that reasoning does is double your garden expense, and carried to extreme, can foster ecological, environmental and toxicological problems.

If you follow the instructions closely, measure accurately and observe all the warnings on the label, your garden chemicals will perform their assigned task efficiently and safely.

To successfully combat the enemy you must know his habits. Insects feed on both sides of leaves so use a fine spray unit with a deflector (such as the Ortho Spray-ette) which will help you hit both sides of the leaves.

The phrase, "apply as necessary" appears on many insecticide labels. This means apply when the pests are numerous enough to damage the plant... not when the first one appears. If you are too quick on the trigger you will spend half of your life and too much money on spraying. Wait until a platoon of your bug and insect enemies bivouac before

pulling the trigger.

Mix only the amount of spray needed at a given time. Left over diluted spray should not be stored. It is only wasted and can cause a disposal problem. It is better to mix less, rather than too much, spray.

When is the best time to spray? In the early morning or evening when there is little wind. Avoid spraying when temperatures are high, or when plants are suffering from lack of water. It is best to spray a day or two after a thorough watering, but when leaves or bark are not wet from rain, dew, or sprinkling. Rain or watering right after spraying will reduce or totally eliminate the effectiveness of many pesticides.

The same basic application rules that apply to pesticides apply to garden fertilizers. Be sure that you use the right fertilizer for each particular situation. Apply it according to the instructions on

the label. Over application will usually burn lawns and can damage plants.

Nutritional needs of your garden and lawn vary greatly according to types of plants, types of lawns, and geographical locations. Fortunately for you, however, there are very helpful fertilizing instructions available in garden books such as the "Ortho Lawn and Garden Book." They provide you with the when, how, and what of fertilization... and even the why, if you want to know.

Ideal Company, along with various other manufacturers of agricultural chemicals, have put millions of dollars into research and development for better gardening. Take advantage of it.

Apply fertilizers and plant protection chemicals correctly and get as much beauty, production and satisfaction out of your garden as that successful neighbor of yours gets out of his.

Careful Mowing Creates Attractive Lawn

To keep your lawn attractive, mow carefully, says A. J. Turgeon, University of Illinois turfgrass specialist. A good rule is to mow often enough to remove no more than one-fourth to one-third of the foliage, he says.

To keep Kentucky bluegrass at a height of two inches, it should be no more than three inches high when you mow it.

But recommended cutting height varies with type of grass in your lawn. Turgeon lists these grasses and suggested cutting heights:

—Merion Kentucky bluegrass, 1 1/2 to 2 inches

—Other Kentucky bluegrass varieties,

mixtures containing Kentucky bluegrass, red fescue and perennial ryegrass, 2 to 2 1/2 inches.

—Tall fescue, 3 inches or more.

—Zoysiagrass and Bermudagrass, 1/2 to 1 inch.

Bentgrass, 1/4 to 1 inch.

Whether rotary or reel type, keep your mower sharp and in good repair. You can set the mower to proper cutting height by placing it on a level sidewalk or driveway and adjusting the cutting edge as necessary.

If you're mowing a lawn that has been recently seeded, sodded or stolized, be sure the ground is dry enough to prevent tracking.

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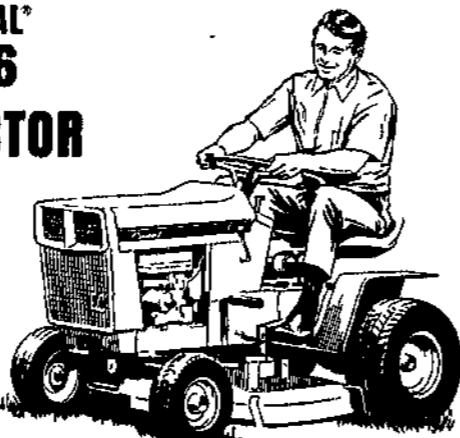
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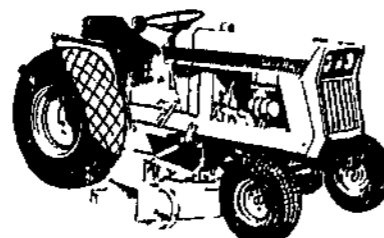
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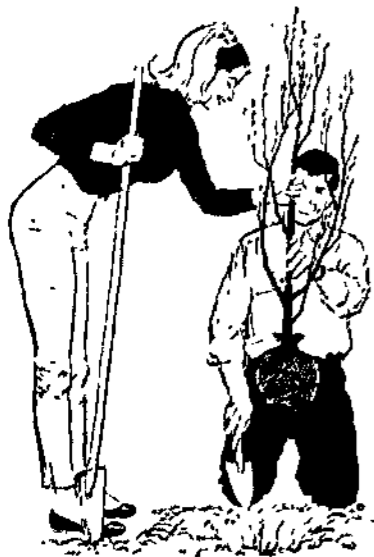
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Strip old leaves from your rose plants.

Rake up fallen leaves.

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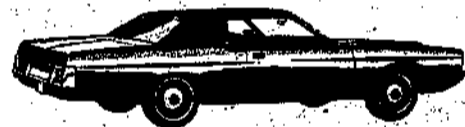


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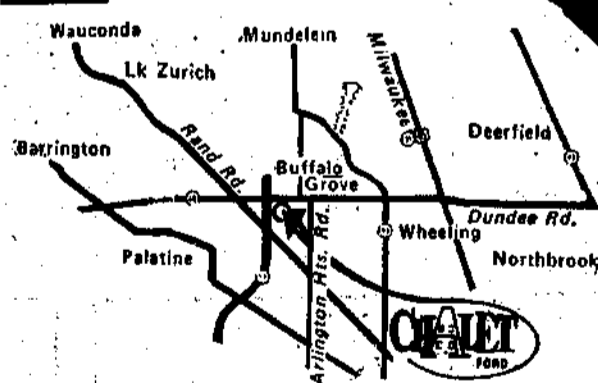
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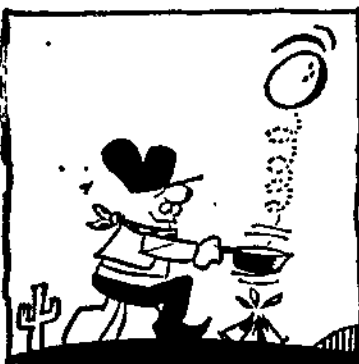


"I'm a little leery of this tooth fairy. She left a quarter..."



"... and a note saying I better brush my teeth!!"

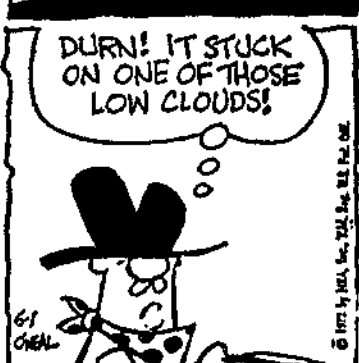
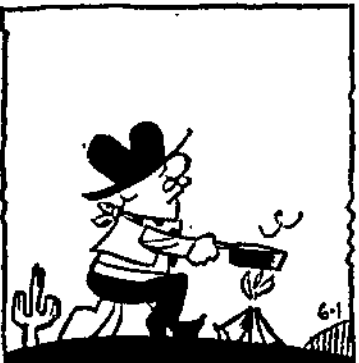
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL

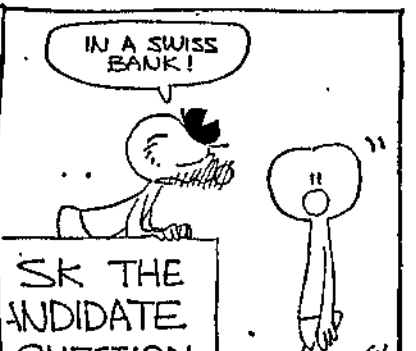
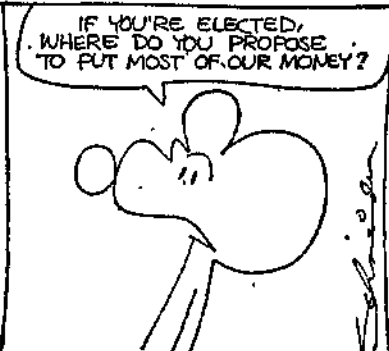
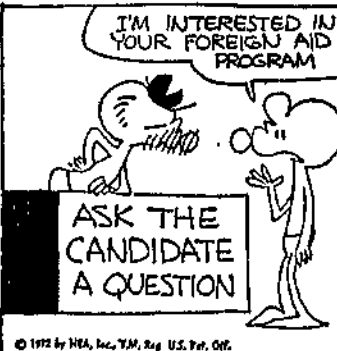


by Ed Dodd



"Oh dear, when they know all that, I'm afraid to mention utilities."

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



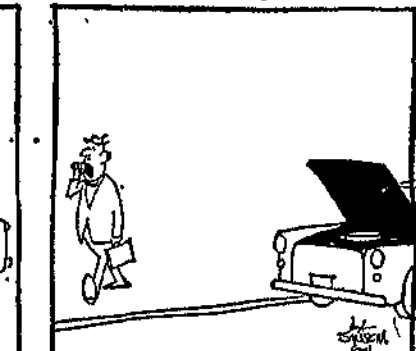
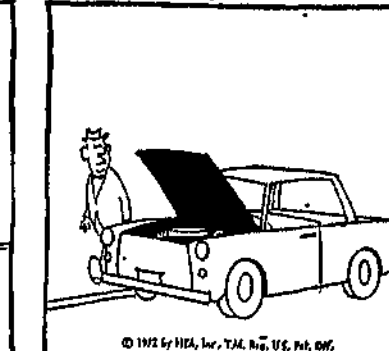
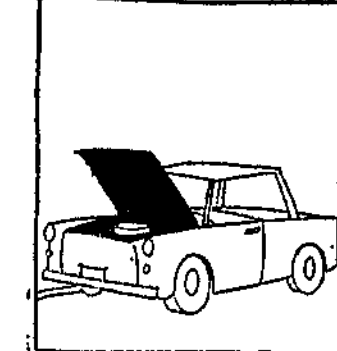
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



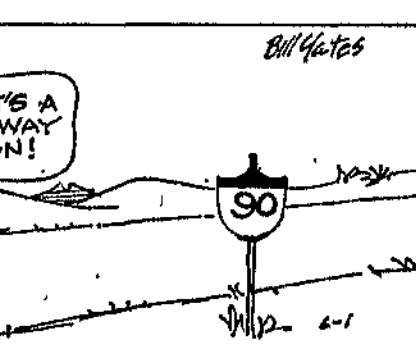
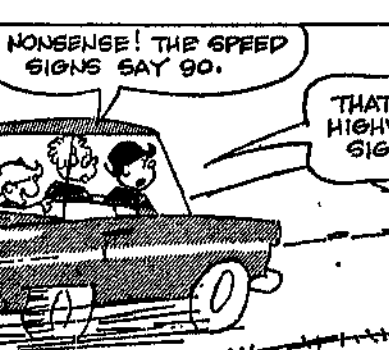
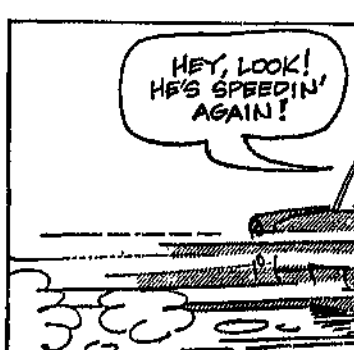
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21
TAURUS	APR. 20
GEMINI	MAY 21
CANCER	JUNE 21
LEO	JULY 23
VIRGO	AUG. 23
LIBRA	SEPT. 23
SCORPIO	OCT. 23
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
PISCES	FEB. 19

1 You'll	31 Yours	61 People
2 Nervous	32 Effort	62 Answer
3 The	33 Have	63 Pisces
4 Don't	34 Think	64 Goodwill
5 Day	35 Narrow-	65 And
6 Say	36 Isn't	66 Helping
7 Make	37 Decisions	67 Situations
8 Best	38 Get	68 Progress
9 Affection	39 Flower	69 Wedding
10 Someone's	40 Be	70 Overtures
11 Aim	41 Selling	71 Win
12 Need	42 For	72 Friend
13 Tension	43 To	73 Individuals
14 Opposite	44 Great	74 Hands
15 Make	45 Over	75 Brighten
16 Turn	46 Minded	76 Your
17 For	47 Responsive	77 Day
18 Special	48 Or	78 Bands
19 For	49 An	79 In
20 Is	50 Shops	80 Before
21 Waiting	51 That	81 Be
22 High	52 And	82 Close
23 To	53 The	83 Form
24 And	54 Cultivate	84 In
25 Sex	55 Expectations	85 Need
26 Sudden	56 Changes	86 Deciding
27 To	57 Promoting	87 Plans
28 Gifts	58 Asking	88 Bold
29 To	59 You	89 You
30 Buying	60 You'll	90 In

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Lollo-bridged
- Kismet
- Redolence
- Bracer
- Abscond; steal (slang) (3 wds.)
- Some
- Scot. high-lander
- Evan-gelist
- Vietna-mese holiday
- Raiment
- Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
- A Gwen Verdon musical (2 wds.)
- Coup d'—
- Anthony and Elmo
- Girl's name
- "The — That Touch Liquor"
- Marquise de —
- Make lace
- Apple variety (2 wds.)
- More gelid
- Long for
- Clammy
- Hillside (Scot.)

DOWN

- Crazy (slang)
- Inflexible
- Inquisitive
- I love (Sp.)
- Duck, turkey, goose, etc.
- Black cuckoo
- Small bird
- How awful!
- Portent
- Friend's pronoun
- Speak to privately (2 wds.)
- Garment nuisance
- Adolescent
- Newt
- Dick Tracy's wife
- An Arab land
- Informal farewell
- Counter-feiter's nemesis
- Alpine footwear
- Linens
- Bert of comedy
- Footprint

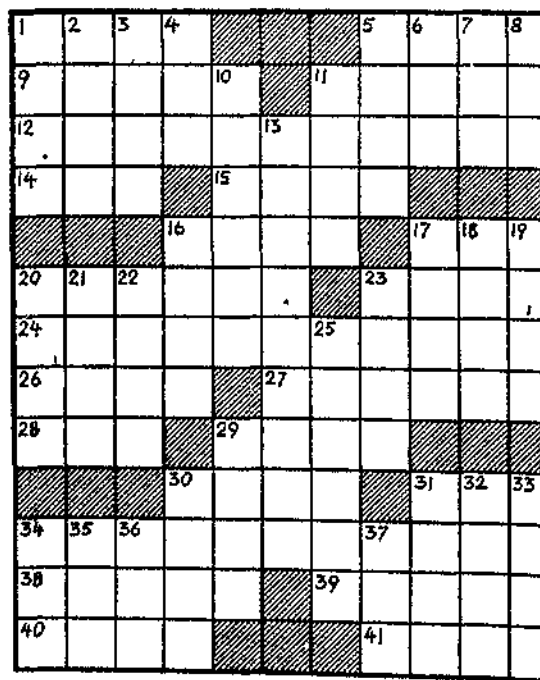
16. Garment

- nuisance
- Adolescent
- Newt
- Dick Tracy's wife
- An Arab land
- Informal farewell
- Counter-feiter's nemesis
- Alpine footwear
- Linens
- Bert of comedy
- Footprint

SETH	OAB
LAHA	ENAM
AGED	FLAME
PROG	EMERGE
REFER	EDITION
EDAR	COMB
PIT	COTERIE
ASHRAM	AMA
STEEVE	GNAR
TORPID	EDGE
PLY	TOED

Yesterday's Answer

- Russian ruler of old
- Harbor, Guam
- English river
- Bird's nest
- Wood sorrel
- Border
- Beak



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BFNQWFGFMO FB NHYFTI MVA
UCPSTAO CX MVFB WFXA ZFMV
UPBM KHIIHA ATCPIV.—GVHSWAB
JPJWAO ZHSTAS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FOOL CAN NO MORE SEE HIS OWN FOLLY THAN HE CAN SEE HIS EARS.—WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERY

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1/128 TON \$2 INSTALLED
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"No job too big or too small."
Guaranteed workmanship. Im-
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**YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired
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**PLUMBING - Heating. 24 hour
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\$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Balas rug
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**RAUPP'S Sharpening Service, hand
saws, circle saw, rotary blades,
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**GARNET sheet metal, heating, &
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placed. 765-0956.**

219-Signs

**SIGNS of all kinds, indoor, outdoor,
silkscreening, personalized bump-
er stickers. Bischof Sign Service.
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236-Tiling

J & H Tile Service

All types of floor covering and
wall tile installed, repaired or
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Prompt service.

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**JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL
TILE SERVICE**

• Ceramic Tile Specialist
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**FLOOR and wall tile installed. You
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**WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile
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**SLOW season special on installation
of all types of tile, linoleum and
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**KELLY'S Tree Service, reasonable
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**TREE removal, feeding and spray-
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Northwest and
Western Suburbs
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Most Modern
Suburban
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Antiques & Classics	Antique Automobiles	Antique Automobiles	Antique Automobiles	Employment Agencies Female	Farms	Apartments for Rent
Auto (Demo)	Antique Auctions	Antique Auctions	Antique Auctions	Employment Agencies Male	Houses	For Rent Commercial
Auto Supplies	Auction Sales	Auction Sales	Auction Sales	Employment Agencies Male	Industrial	For Rent Industrial
Automobiles (Used)	Aviation, Airplanes	Aviation, Airplanes	Aviation, Airplanes	and Female	Investment-Income Property	For Rent Rooms
Boats	Barter, Exchange & Trade	Barter, Exchange & Trade	Barter, Exchange & Trade	Help Wanted Female	Loans & Mortgages	For Rent Farms
Boats and Sports	Books & Books	Books & Books	Books & Books	Help Wanted Male	Mobile Classrooms	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms
Motorcycles, Scooters,	Books	Books	Books	Help Wanted Male & Female	Mobile Homes	Houses for Rent
Mini Bikes	Building Materials	Building Materials	Building Materials	Help Wanted Male & Female	Miscellaneous, Garages,	Miscellaneous, Garages,
Motorcycles	Business Opportunity	Business Opportunity	Business Opportunity	Help Wanted Male & Female	Office and Research	Barns, Storage
Rentals	Cameras	Cameras	Cameras	Situations Wanted	Out of State Properties	Rental Service
Repairs	Camps	Camps	Camps	REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:	Resorts	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
Snowmobiles	Christmas Specialties	Christmas Specialties	Christmas Specialties	Acres	Vacant Lots	Wanted to Rent
Tires	Christmas Trees	Christmas Trees	Christmas Trees	Business Opportunity	Wanted	Wanted to Trade
Transportation	Clothing (New)	Clothing (New)	Clothing (New)	Cemetery Lots	Wanted to Buy	
Tires and Trailers	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	Commercial		
Wanted						

ing. No pets. \$175.
547-9070 or 543-2
USE CLASSIFIED

ger, automatic, V8, P/S, sh
\$1350. 541-4960 weekdays after 6 p
1968 Ford Custom, green 2-dr.
A/T, air conditioned, very cle
\$905 or best offer. 437-5456 after
p.m.

1971½ VW, Super Beetle, per
condition, \$1900. Best offer.
4794.

68 CHEVELLE 327, 350 plus
411 rear end, much more. 358-4
65 MUSTANG. GT. convert
classic, F/P, A/C, 4-sp. mint
dition, \$995 or best offer. 894-6355
1965 MUSTANG convertible -
A/T, P/S, power top, real
\$650. 255-4794.
1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix.

1962 FALCON stick, 4-dr., P/S, 350-0489
ter 5 p.m.

65 BUICK R&H, P/S, P/B,
\$500. Airtel, 4 p.m. 394-9324

1964 MUSTANG convertible, V8
700, 265-1963.

65 CHRYSLER L.S., \$400.
hardtop P/B, P/S, A/C, 253-62

1967 CHEVY Caprice, factory
4-dr., vinyl top, 1/8 disc brake
radio, clock, \$1000. 494-7034

COUGAR, '68 P/B, P/B, A/T,
clock, \$1495. 350-0489

1963 CADILLAC, 4-dr., H/T,
air, 265-1963

1965 Ford, all power, \$550 firm.
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1968 BUICK Electra Custom,
mileage, A/C, radio, snow
guards kept. After 7:30 p.m.,
0114

1973 BROWN Pine Runabout,
4-dr., 4 p.m. 393-7135

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Super
convertible, Excellent condition
260, 394-8348. All vinyl interior
\$1250. 394-8349 after 7 p.m.

		good runner. \$200. 435-8206.
		9 PASSENGER wagon. '68 Squire, \$750 or offer, 258-3664.
		1964 Buick LeSabre, good car.
		1965 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4 cyl. low mileage, clean, \$400. 7117.
		1954 BISCAYNE. Excellent co dition. Needs engine work. 823- after 5 p.m.
		1969 Buick Electra - 2 dr. r. top, garage kept, low mileage w/air, A/C, radio, snow tires. 6145.
		PLYMOUTH, '69 Roadrunner, P/S, A/T, tape, gauges, 1985. 6732.
		1964 JETSAUR P/S Olds. cor bucklet seats, P/S, Bld, origi owner. \$375. 258-3849 after 6:30 p.m.
		70 CHEVELLE 350 engine, 4 spd auto, excellent condition, \$1700. A/P 28-541F.
		78 Olds Cutlass Supreme, low/white, with all options, and the bucket miles. \$3600. 894-7653

	A/T, low mileage, \$295, 520-5122
167-	62 OLDS 98, 2-dr. hardtop, full
168-	ex, luxury ride, \$150, 265-2422
169-	64 FORD Galaxie, excellent
170-	interior, needs engine w/
171-	parts to appreciate, best
	259-3301
172-	1967 PONTIAC Executive, 4-dr.,
	\$700, 263-0855
173-	64 FORD XL convertible, P/S,
	power windows, AM/FM, 437-11
174-	1966 FORD, air, excellent run
	\$500, 397-8692 between 6 p.m.
	6 p.m.
175-	68 FORD, 4-speed, good ex
	condition, still under warranty, 31
	359-0007
176-	1970 Dodge Challenger, bu
	seats vinyl top, air, P/S,
	excellent condition, \$1,850, 637-4156,
177-	1969 CHRYSLER 360 convert
	new tires, good condition, \$2
	355-0633
178-	72 PLYMOUTH Duster, must s
	radio, auto, 3 speed on floor, w/
	radio, auto, over doors, 355-34
179-	71 Dodge Swinger, 2-door
	vinyl top, P/S, low mile
	\$2,095, 392-4478
180-	71 CAPRICE, 2-dr. V/T, air,
	P/D/A, AM/AM/FM, \$2,350, o

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

66 PONTIAC Tempest, 6 cylinder, body like new, good, \$200 or best offer. Call 335-1081.

70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 353, 4 speed, immaculate, under factory warranty, many extras, \$1,000, 637-2175 after 6:30 p.m.

66 FORD Galaxie, 6 cyl., A/T, good tires, \$250 or offer, CL 3-2116.

1963 FORD Mustang, 353-4533.

522—Foreign and Sports

DATSUN 240Z, '71, stereo, mag., \$3,500, 414-2431.

1971 MG Roadster, 1000 cc, 1600 cc, \$3,000 or best offer, 330-0108.

1967 MUSTANG, Fordback 350, 4 speed, 1000 cc, 1600 cc, disc brakes, with oval tires, immaculate condition. Must see, \$1,200 or best offer, 233-1922.

71 VW Super Beetle, Excellent condition, low mileage, Radio, Best offer, 258-0072.

70 FIAT, 350 Spider, green convertible, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Must see, \$1,100 or best offer, 823-1929 or 826-1571.

66 VW Beetle, 1600, excellent condition, low miles, AM/FM, \$1,000, 237-2579.

67 MG Midget, 1000 cc, 1600 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2200 cc, 2400 cc, 2600 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3200 cc, 3400 cc, 3600 cc, 3800 cc, 4000 cc, 4200 cc, 4400 cc, 4600 cc, 4800 cc, 5000 cc, 5200 cc, 5400 cc, 5600 cc, 5800 cc, 6000 cc, 6200 cc, 6400 cc, 6600 cc, 6800 cc, 7000 cc, 7200 cc, 7400 cc, 7600 cc, 7800 cc, 8000 cc, 8200 cc, 8400 cc, 8600 cc, 8800 cc, 9000 cc, 9200 cc, 9400 cc, 9600 cc, 9800 cc, 10000 cc, 10200 cc, 10400 cc, 10600 cc, 10800 cc, 11000 cc, 11200 cc, 11400 cc, 11600 cc, 11800 cc, 12000 cc, 12200 cc, 12400 cc, 12600 cc, 12800 cc, 13000 cc, 13200 cc, 13400 cc, 13600 cc, 13800 cc, 14000 cc, 14200 cc, 14400 cc, 14600 cc, 14800 cc, 15000 cc, 15200 cc, 15400 cc, 15600 cc, 15800 cc, 16000 cc, 16200 cc, 16400 cc, 16600 cc, 16800 cc, 17000 cc, 17200 cc, 17400 cc, 17600 cc, 17800 cc, 18000 cc, 18200 cc, 18400 cc, 18600 cc, 18800 cc, 19000 cc, 19200 cc, 19400 cc, 19600 cc, 19800 cc, 20000 cc, 20200 cc, 20400 cc, 20600 cc, 20800 cc, 21000 cc, 21200 cc, 21400 cc, 21600 cc, 21800 cc, 22000 cc, 22200 cc, 22400 cc, 22600 cc, 22800 cc, 23000 cc, 23200 cc, 23400 cc, 23600 cc, 23800 cc, 24000 cc, 24200 cc, 24400 cc, 24600 cc, 24800 cc, 25000 cc, 25200 cc, 25400 cc, 25600 cc, 25800 cc, 26000 cc, 26200 cc, 26400 cc, 26600 cc, 26800 cc, 27000 cc, 27200 cc, 27400 cc, 27600 cc, 27800 cc, 28000 cc, 28200 cc, 28400 cc, 28600 cc, 28800 cc, 29000 cc, 29200 cc, 29400 cc, 29600 cc, 29800 cc, 30000 cc, 30200 cc, 30400 cc, 30600 cc, 30800 cc, 31000 cc, 31200 cc, 31400 cc, 31600 cc, 31800 cc, 32000 cc, 32200 cc, 32400 cc, 32600 cc, 32800 cc, 33000 cc, 33200 cc, 33400 cc, 33600 cc, 33800 cc, 34000 cc, 34200 cc, 34400 cc, 34600 cc, 34800 cc, 35000 cc, 35200 cc, 35400 cc, 35600 cc, 35800 cc, 36000 cc, 36200 cc, 36400 cc, 36600 cc, 36800 cc, 37000 cc, 37200 cc, 37400 cc, 37600 cc, 37800 cc, 38000 cc, 38200 cc, 38400 cc, 38600 cc, 38800 cc, 39000 cc, 39200 cc, 39400 cc, 39600 cc, 39800 cc, 40000 cc, 40200 cc, 40400 cc, 40600 cc, 40800 cc, 41000 cc, 41200 cc, 41400 cc, 41600 cc, 41800 cc, 42000 cc, 42200 cc, 42400 cc, 42600 cc, 42800 cc, 43000 cc, 43200 cc, 43400 cc, 43600 cc, 43800 cc, 44000 cc, 44200 cc, 44400 cc, 44600 cc, 44800 cc, 45000 cc, 45200 cc, 45400 cc, 45600 cc, 45800 cc, 46000 cc, 46200 cc, 46400 cc, 46600 cc, 46800 cc, 47000 cc, 47200 cc, 47400 cc, 47600 cc, 47800 cc, 48000 cc, 48200 cc, 48400 cc, 48600 cc, 48800 cc, 49000 cc, 49200 cc, 49400 cc, 49600 cc, 49800 cc, 50000 cc, 50200 cc, 50400 cc, 50600 cc, 50800 cc, 51000 cc, 51200 cc, 51400 cc, 51600 cc, 51800 cc, 52000 cc, 52200 cc, 52400 cc, 52600 cc, 52800 cc, 53000 cc, 53200 cc, 53400 cc, 53600 cc, 53800 cc, 54000 cc, 54200 cc, 54400 cc, 54600 cc, 54800 cc, 55000 cc, 55200 cc, 55400 cc, 55600 cc, 55800 cc, 56000 cc, 56200 cc, 56400 cc, 56600 cc, 56800 cc, 57000 cc, 57200 cc, 57400 cc, 57600 cc, 57800 cc, 58000 cc, 58200 cc, 58400 cc, 58600 cc, 58800 cc, 59000 cc, 59200 cc, 59400 cc, 59600 cc, 59800 cc, 60000 cc, 60200 cc, 60400 cc, 60600 cc, 60800 cc, 61000 cc, 61200 cc, 61400 cc, 61600 cc, 61800 cc, 62000 cc, 62200 cc, 62400 cc, 62600 cc, 62800 cc, 63000 cc, 63200 cc, 63400 cc, 63600 cc, 63800 cc, 64000 cc, 64200 cc, 64400 cc, 64600 cc, 64800 cc, 65000 cc, 65200 cc, 65400 cc, 65600 cc, 65800 cc, 66000 cc, 66200 cc, 66400 cc, 66600 cc, 66800 cc, 67000 cc, 67200 cc, 67400 cc, 67600 cc, 67800 cc, 68000 cc, 68200 cc, 68400 cc, 68600 cc, 68800 cc, 69000 cc, 69200 cc, 69400 cc, 69600 cc, 69800 cc, 70000 cc, 70200 cc, 70400 cc, 70600 cc, 70800 cc, 71000 cc, 71200 cc, 71400 cc, 71600 cc, 71800 cc, 72000 cc, 72200 cc, 72400 cc, 72600 cc, 72800 cc, 73000 cc, 73200 cc, 73400 cc, 73600 cc, 73800 cc, 74000 cc, 74200 cc, 74400 cc, 74600 cc, 74800 cc, 75000 cc, 75200 cc, 75400 cc, 75600 cc, 75800 cc, 76000 cc, 76200 cc, 76400 cc, 76600 cc, 76800 cc, 77000 cc, 77200 cc, 77400 cc, 77600 cc, 77800 cc, 78000 cc, 78200 cc, 78400 cc, 78600 cc, 78800 cc, 79000 cc, 79200 cc, 79400 cc, 79600 cc, 79800 cc, 80000 cc, 80200 cc, 80400 cc, 80600 cc, 80800 cc, 81000 cc, 81200 cc, 81400 cc, 81600 cc, 81800 cc, 82000 cc, 82200 cc, 82400 cc, 82600 cc, 82800 cc, 83000 cc, 83200 cc, 83400 cc, 83600 cc, 83800 cc, 84000 cc, 84200 cc, 84400 cc, 84600 cc, 84800 cc, 85000 cc, 85200 cc, 85400 cc, 85600 cc, 85800 cc, 86000 cc, 86200 cc, 86400 cc, 86600 cc, 86800 cc, 87000 cc, 87200 cc, 87400 cc, 87600 cc, 87800 cc, 88000 cc, 88200 cc, 88400 cc, 88600 cc, 88800 cc, 89000 cc, 89200 cc, 89400 cc, 89600 cc, 89800 cc, 90000 cc, 90200 cc, 90400 cc, 90600 cc, 90800 cc, 91000 cc, 91200 cc, 91400 cc, 91600 cc, 91800 cc, 92000 cc, 92200 cc, 92400 cc, 92600 cc, 92800 cc, 93000 cc, 93200 cc, 93400 cc, 93600 cc, 93800 cc, 94000 cc, 94200 cc, 94400 cc, 94600 cc, 94800 cc, 95000 cc, 95200 cc, 95400 cc, 95600 cc, 95800 cc, 96000 cc, 96200 cc, 96400 cc, 96600 cc, 96800 cc, 97000 cc, 97200 cc, 97400 cc, 97600 cc, 97800 cc, 98000 cc, 98200 cc, 98400 cc, 98600 cc, 98800 cc, 99000 cc, 99200 cc, 99400 cc, 99600 cc, 99800 cc, 100000 cc, 100200 cc, 100400 cc, 100600 cc, 100800 cc, 101000 cc, 101200 cc, 101400 cc, 101600 cc, 101800 cc, 102000 cc, 102200 cc, 102400 cc, 102600 cc, 102800 cc, 103000 cc, 103200 cc, 103400 cc, 103600 cc, 103800 cc, 104000 cc, 104200 cc, 104400 cc, 104600 cc, 104800 cc, 105000 cc, 105200 cc, 105400 cc, 105600 cc, 105800 cc, 106000 cc, 106200 cc, 106400 cc, 106600 cc, 106800 cc, 107000 cc, 107200 cc, 107400 cc, 107600 cc, 107800 cc, 108000 cc, 108200 cc, 108400 cc, 108600 cc, 108800 cc, 109000 cc, 109200 cc, 109400 cc, 109600 cc, 109800 cc, 110000 cc, 110200 cc, 110400 cc, 110600 cc, 110800 cc, 111000 cc, 111200 cc, 111400 cc, 111600 cc, 111800 cc, 112000 cc, 112200 cc, 112400 cc, 112600 cc, 112800 cc, 113000 cc, 113200 cc, 113400 cc, 113600 cc, 113800 cc, 114000 cc, 114200 cc, 114400 cc, 114600 cc, 114800 cc, 115000 cc, 115200 cc, 115400 cc, 115600 cc, 115800 cc, 116000 cc, 116200 cc, 116400 cc, 116600 cc, 116800 cc, 117000 cc, 117200 cc, 117400 cc, 117600 cc, 117800 cc, 118000 cc, 118200 cc, 118400 cc, 118600 cc, 118800 cc, 119000 cc, 119200 cc, 119400 cc, 119600 cc, 119800 cc, 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174600 cc, 174800 cc, 175000 cc, 175200 cc, 175400 cc, 175600 cc, 175800 cc, 176000 cc, 176200 cc, 176400 cc, 176600 cc, 176800 cc, 177000 cc, 177200 cc, 177400 cc, 177600 cc, 177800 cc, 178000 cc, 178200 cc, 178400 cc, 178600 cc, 178800 cc, 179000 cc, 179200 cc, 179400 cc, 179600 cc, 179800 cc, 180000 cc, 180200 cc, 180400 cc, 180600 cc, 180800 cc, 181000 cc, 181200 cc, 181400 cc, 181600 cc, 181800 cc, 182000 cc, 182200 cc, 182400 cc, 182600 cc, 182800 cc, 183000 cc, 183200 cc, 183400 cc, 183600 cc, 183800 cc, 184000 cc, 184200 cc, 184400 cc, 184600 cc, 184800 cc, 185000 cc, 185200 cc, 185400 cc, 185600 cc, 185800 cc, 186000 cc, 186200 cc, 186400 cc, 186600 cc, 186800 cc, 187000 cc, 187200 cc, 187400 cc, 187600 cc, 187800 cc, 188000 cc, 188200 cc, 188400 cc, 188600 cc, 188800 cc, 189000 cc, 189200 cc, 189400 cc, 189600 cc, 189800 cc, 190000 cc, 190200 cc, 190400 cc, 190600 cc, 190800 cc, 191000 cc, 191200 cc, 191400 cc, 191600 cc, 191800 cc, 192000 cc, 192200 cc, 192400 cc, 192600 cc, 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female

Keypunch/Keytape Operator

Desire operator with a minimum of 2 years of meaningful experience.

Duties will include Alpha-Numeric Keypunch and verification responsibilities for IBM 029, 129, Univac 1710 and/or Keytape materials.

Excellent starting wage plus company paid group insurance program. Call, visit or write Mrs. Gladys Betten: 298-3900

Berg Manufacturing Co.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY For Acct. Office

Challenging & interesting position for right girl as secretary to Controller in busy Accounting Office located in Randhurst Center. Must have good secretarial skills with figure aptitude. Many company benefits. Salary open. Call 392-0702.

SECRETARY

Purchasing department. Challenging position for person possessing excellent figure aptitude, construction field helpful. Good typing ability, tact in dealing with sub-contractors and ability to expedite detail work and manager's correspondence with little or no supervision. Excellent company fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Yates, 255-2840, Arlington Heights.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN

For interesting work. Permanent position. \$2.25 per hr. to start. 7:30 a.m. till approx. 1:30 p.m. — 5 days per week

Call REICHAARD CLEANERS
1030 Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 250-1499
1524 E. Lake Ave.
Glenview 724-0533

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time, figure aptitude and light typing necessary.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village 437-1600

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk. Variety of duties. Alert, sharp, mature — age open. Near Arl. & Mt. Prospect. Good salary. FREE SHEETS EMP. ARLINGTON 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142

CLEANING WOMAN

For executive office building in Rosemont. Monday through Friday. Approximately 5 hours per night.

Call 383-7522

SECRETARY

Two young executives in our Sales Coordination Dept. are looking for a secretary who takes shorthand, types and enjoys a fast pace. Elk Grove. Call 437-1050.

HOSTESS & WAITRESS

Experienced.
PICKWICK HOUSE
358-1002

GIRL FRIDAY

New retail store opening at Oak & Madison in Schaumburg needs mature woman for reception, typing & general office duties. Hours 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Starting salary \$3.50 per hr. Will train in Elk Grove office. Phone 525-9959.

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST
Congenial surroundings.
APPLY IN PERSON 9-5:30

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

Cost Accounting and production control. Typing and dictation desirable. Can be part time.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

PROOF OPERATOR
Experience not nec.
Will train.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT
593-0800
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.

GIRL FRIDAY

Good figure aptitude necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Elk Grove Village.

437-6086

USE CLASSIFIED

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing Clerk
Accounts Payable
Growth oriented service firm in Elk Grove needs dependable woman. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Experienced or will train. Attractive salary and paid benefits. Please call for interview:

593-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.

Maturity with top typing skills for processing of legal documents. Experience in Mortgage Loan Dept. desirable. Call Mrs. Cornell for appt.

255-7900

The BANK & TRUST CO.
of ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN — SALES

Unusual opportunity. Exciting challenge. Demonstrate products in our office by appointment only. Salary plus commission. Earnings to \$12,500 while training for management position. Call Mr. Schulz for details.

541-2800

HOSTESS

To take charge of dining room in fine country club — North-west suburbs. Must have experience. \$7,000 to start. Vacation and fringe benefits. Write Box G-90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. 60006.

Asst. Bookkeeper

Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with our Full Charge Bookkeepers. Typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Randhurst Center 392-0076

GIRL FRIDAY

Fine opportunity for brite gal with at least 1 or 2 years of office experience. Lite typing, (40 WPM). Pleasant office.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village 439-7810

TYPIST

Full time term. position, experienced with electric typewriter. Varied duties, including mimeo, telephone, filing and record keeping. Good starting salary, pleasant office in Arlington Hts. Congenial associates.

394-2050

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Assist warehouse foreman in paper work for shipping and receiving material, plus some general office work. No typing, salary plus company benefits.

SEE MRS. RUSEK
U.N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
275 - 12th St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8400

GIRL FRIDAY

Plains area. Must have typing & billing experience. Hours flexible, 5 to 6 hours daily. Good pay. Phone Mrs. Comella,

827-8801, Ext. 31
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPER.

CASHIER
Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

827-2163
Mr. Krasner

PART TIME WAITRESSES

Own transportation, \$3.25 to start, guarantee 3 hours.
358-2340

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time.
Equipment Leasing Co. seeking office girl. Typing, light shorthand, reception. Modern offices, good salary. Call for appointment. 593-0606.

TYPIST

Part time, Des Plaines area. Interesting position in Executive office. Hours 9-3. Applicant should be exp. in use of dictating equipment.
Call Mr. Nelson 299-8161

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL FACTORY

Inspectors & Sorters
Sort & inspect uniforms in our clean, ultra-modern plant. No experience necessary. Good salary during training, increase after 30 days. Hrs. 7 to 3:30. Must have own transportation.

Apply at:
Custom Uniform Rental
2420 E. Oakton Complex
593-5903
Elk Grove Village
Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are a prestige import auto agency and require a competent person to complete our accounting staff. This position requires good typing skills. The ability to learn the operation of various accounting machines and an outgoing personality. Salary open. CALL: Mr. Grabo for interview.

297-2800

PORSCHE AUDI
AT O'HARE, INC.
1000 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SAVING BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Due to our continued growth, we need a girl for:

GENERAL OFFICE

work. Good hourly wage & excellent company benefits.

For interview call:
Tom Jenette — 992-1250
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

A prestige position for a top notch gal as confidential secretary to our Commercial Loan Officers. The atmosphere is professional, friendly and interesting. Excellent benefits and salary.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS, TEACHERS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need: Typists, Clerks

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
450 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
330-7787 826-7141

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening in the order processing department of a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. Typing and filing skills experience necessary. Phone Mr. Sorenson for appointment.

437-6410

MIAMI-CAREY CO.

1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

ROUTE WOMAN

Fill and service automatic food vending machines for the number 1 supplier in the area. PART TIME, 6:30 a.m. till noon. Local driving, customer contact, some light lifting. Challenging to say the least. Excellent pay. (Other positions also available).

COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE

358-8200

SECRETARY

PART TIME
If you can type, take dictation or use dictaphone, handle customers by phone, work 30 hours per week and start June 12, call 593-0050 for interview.

American Onnapress Corp.
55 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village

TRY A WANT AD

820 Help Wanted Female

REGISTERED NURSES RARE OPPORTUNITY

Either full time or part time as a member of the team opening and developing programming for a new Mental Health Care Unit. July 1st, 1972 in a modern progressive hospital. A real chance for registered nurses to influence and provide the vital continuity of the daily therapeutic programming for patients on the evening & night shift. Applications may be made in the Personnel office.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

Madigans

WOODFIELD MALL
Has Openings for MATURE WOMEN

• Alterations
• Ready-to-wear Sales
• Fitting Room Security

FULL OR PART TIME
Must be available 2 evenings and Sat. or Sun. Full range of company benefits including 20% merchandise discount.

Apply Customer Service
6112 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

BILLING CLERK-RECEPTIONIST

Modern exciting office with pleasant working conditions, interesting variety of duties and responsibilities including order taking, invoicing, answering phone, greeting salesmen and guests. Average or better skills in typing necessary.

Call for appt., 439-4020
TENEX CORP.
1850 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST

Various duties, hrs. 9 to 5 Saturdays & Sundays.

For interview call Mrs. Davies. Mon., Wed., Thurs.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

TRUST DEPT.

Maturity with top typing skills for processing of legal documents. Experience in Trust Dept. desirable.

Call Mrs. Cornell for appt.

255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTION

Electro-mechanical inspector needed. Some experience helpful.

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

3800 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

Young, fast paced international corporation requires the services of an experienced secretary with excellent skills to assist one of its top executives. Shorthand, typing and administrative skills plus ability to work under pressure. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Only qualified need apply. For interview please contact Miss Moss

392-0700

SECRETARY

Need Girl Friday for one-girl office. Call Mr. Novak.

593-0260

WAITRESS

Happy, cheerful girls to work in a highly atmospheric restaurant. Meals, uniforms, & other benefits. Apply

HENRICHS
2376 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

TRY A WANT AD

820 Help Wanted Female

SUMMER - PART TIME TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

June 12 through September 1
College girl wanted for typing and general office duties part time during summer. Must be accurate typist. For information, call Mike Traynor.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
394-2300

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

ALSO GENERAL OFFICE

Typing necessary. 5 day week.
Ann Syputa 686-6485
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

Full or part time, days evenings, weekends, will train. Arlington Hts. Palatine area. Top salary, must be over 21.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS

1735 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.
359-4538

MACHINE SHOP

Experienced woman wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machine, etc.

297-2041

MUELLER INDUSTRIES

2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

Full Charge Bookkeeper - Exp.

Payroll, accounts payable, typing, journal work thru general ledger. Must be able to run a trial balance and prepare payroll. Call 392-0702 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

NCR or Burroughs accounting machine experience necessary. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and account classification. Contact Mrs. Rood for appt. with controller at 255-0120 Monday thru Friday.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Position open for switchboard, reception, mailroom in Elk Grove Village. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mr. Bond, 439-9009.

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN NEEDED

Ideal working condition. Ideal location.

529-2200

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Experienced. For small but busy sales office. Palatine area. Must enjoy variety of duties. Private office.

CALL: B. Excell
for appointment
358-1100

CRACK STENOGRAPHER

Interesting position working for an executive and his secretary. Choose your own hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Good salary and benefits. Call Kathy, 437-1950

BILLER-TYPIST

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

Small insurance agency in Arlington Heights needs experienced all lines office girl. Flexible part time hours. \$1.75 per hour. Write:

BOX G92
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Know shorthand, heavy typing, billing, and travel itinerary. Help top executive manage his schedule. Many details. Send resume to Jean Walker, VP, Larry Smith & Co., 550 Frontage Road, Northfield.

MASTER BUILDERS

110 E. Palatine Rd., Suite 216, Palatine, Ill. 60067

'Shouting from the Households' May Be Spectacular... But Want Ads Bring Results

820 Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

(Experienced or Will Train)
• Five Day Work Week
• Excellent Starting Salary
• Potential to \$8,000 Plus Per Year
• Yearly Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacation
• Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
• Paid Vacations
Buffalo Grove

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

394-2733

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY

In Real Estate Office

Position available for personable, neat appearing individual with typing skills in general office experience.

9 to 5, downtown

Mount Prospect location

Call Mary McAndrew

F. B. K. Inc. Realtors

392-7150

HELP WANTED - SALES

North Point Minnesota Fabrics, Chicago's largest and most exciting fabric store needs full and part time sales clerks. Paid vacation, employee and group insurance benefits and discount. No Sunday work. Must have sewing knowledge. Prefer 19 years or older or high school graduates. Applications now being accepted in our Northbrook store.

DUNDEE & LANDWEHR RD. NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Interests position, varied responsibilities Type 50-60, steno preferred, but not required.

Call Mr. Stewart

498-2440

Medline Industries

1825 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Minimum 6 months experience on 029 and 059 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appt.

FIRST

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC DAY SHIFT OPENINGS

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefit program including paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE COMPANY

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

Servicemen with experience in front end work, brakes, wheel alignment, exhaust systems. Full time, 40 hour week. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing and company insurance program. Apply at Personnel Office, Mon. through Fri. 9:30-4 p.m.

JCPenney

Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN

FOLDING CARTONS

Finishing Department. If you are experienced on Post & International Gluers, able to work well with people, capable of assuming full department responsibility, able to enjoy the leisure of a 4 day week with a medium size plant, please contact G. V. Thompson, 312-741-0247

ARTISTIC CARTON COMPANY

Big Timber Road Elgin, Illinois

MAINTENANCE

2ND SHIFT

General building and production equipment maintenance in candy manufacturer plant. Growing manufacturer with young management group will provide excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Starting rate commensurate with experience and ability. This is a permanent full time position.

CALL OR APPLY BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

437-3700

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Div. of Sunline, Inc.

2416 Estes Elk Grove Village

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

If you can provide exceptional technical skills and can build test and manufacturing electronic equipment, and can trouble shoot, calibrate, debug and repair electronic equipment; have military or some college training in electronics, and have experience in solid state circuitry, semi-conductors or acoustics:

We can provide an excellent work place in the Elgin area, challenging assignments and an opportunity to develop your skills.

CALL DON DYERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214

or send resume & salary history to:

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.

321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

SUPERVISOR - SETUP

This is an excellent position for an individual who has a strong mechanical background. Will be supervising a micro-machining electronic assembly and production group. Will also be doing setup of small punch presses and mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Air conditioned research facility located in western suburbs.

CALL DON DYERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214

or send resume & salary history to:

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.

321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

DIE SETTER

Experienced man needed to set high speed progressive dies in fast growing stamping plant. Brand new air conditioned factory, top wages, complete benefit package.

CALL DON DYERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214

or send resume & salary history to:

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.

321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG. CO.

640 S. Vermont St. Palatine

359-2811

RETIRED...

STUDENTS...

CAREER MEN...

Full time Security Guards needed in the Waukegan and Lake Zurich areas. We will train, applicants must be over 21, be bondable and steady workers. Excellent benefits and career.

CALL MR. SPRINGER, 677-9310

OR APPLY IN PERSON

PINKERTON'S INC.

8200 West Main Street Skokie, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern plant. We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This Job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Donald Callahan

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Insurance background necessary, 1-2 years experience in sales or underwriting. Some travel is required. Company car and expenses furnished.

For interview call

Kathy Allenbaugh

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd Shift

4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

No experience needed. Full Time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine

358-7322

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK

Need an intelligent experienced man to assist in shipping, receiving and other warehouse duties.

FOREST ATWOOD

PAPER CO.

1150 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

593-7500

BUILDING INSPECTOR

The Village of Hoffman Estates is seeking an additional full time building inspector. Must have knowledge of construction methods and materials. Previous experience of Code enforcement preferred, but not necessary. Salary based on experience. Make application at or send resume to: Village of Hoffman Estates, 161 Illinois Boulevard, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172. Attn: Daniel J. Murphy.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.25 per hour. Call or apply in person.

Mr. Pestine

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

298-3620

COUNTER MEN

Permanent or temporary

Evenings - Weekends

Flexible hours

LUMS

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd., D.P.

DRAFTSMAN

Desire individual with experience in mechanical layout and detailing. Contact

Richard Verschoor

EDAX

INTERNATIONAL INC.

P.O. Box 135 Scheiter Rd.

Prairie View

SKOKIE LUMBER CO.

Has opening for experienced salesman in retail panelling and ceiling the sales. Call Mr. Rich. 673-3000.

STUDENTS

Apply Now

SUMMER JOB

Earn between \$3-\$6 per hr.

Car necessary. Phone

JACK ROSE

774-5353

WANT ADS: 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES DESK

We are looking for a man who is eager to learn the power transmission business. Good telephone manner and speaking voice essential. The only requirement is a desire to get ahead. Complete training program.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

Mike Massarelli

272-9100

INSPECTOR

We need an experienced man to inspect castings, springs and raw machine parts. Good starting salary, full line of company benefits. Call Dave Muntz at 541-3000 for an interview.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn, Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

VENDING

Local vending company needs honest, dependable and neat individual for route work and assorted duties. Salary will vary with qualifications. Vacation, and other benefits. Call for appl. or come in and see us. ALL ENTERTAINERS

1161 N. Rohlfsing Rd.

Rolling Meadows, 253-8390

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

M.I.G. WELDERS

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

LABORERS

Experienced help wanted, good pay, many benefits. Apply.

JARKE CORP

6333 W. Howard

Niles, Ill 774-6465

WANTED 11 MEN

FULL OR PART TIME

Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$3.35 per hour part time — \$5.00 per hour full time. To start. Advance to \$4.17 part time, \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-2955 daily 12:30 to 4:30.

SALESMAN

For electronic parts. Must be experienced. Some electronic background desirable and must be aggressive.

STOLZ-WICKS, INC.

5519 W. Montrose Ave.

Chicago

AV 2-3232

MAINTENANCE

Food Processing co. needs a person exp. in elec., refrig., mech., heating, air cond., and various other maintenance duties. Good starting salary and full range of co. benefits. Phone Mr. Woodward, 359-4500.

POLO FOOD PRODS. CO.

Schaumburg

TEMPORARY SUMMER HELP WANTED

Male - General Factory

Apply in person to:

Jim Decker

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.

415 W. Touhy, Des Plaines

WANTED: WAREHOUSEMAN

For stainless steel warehouse. Crane operator, lift truck driver, experience not necessary but desired. Contact Bob Noffzinger at 437-3760.

SHIPPING CLERK

And all around warehouse work. Drivers license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12 a.m.

C. R. LAURENCE CO. INC.

BARBER

STYLIST

Busy NW suburban shop.

Call 537-9813

SALES DEPT.

Good opportunity for ambitious dependable man for sales dept. Figure work, customer phone contact. Many challenges, sales training ground. Michael Garchie, 437-2400.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 3 years drawing experience in mechanical drafting and/or building floor plan layouts.

297-1580

TRY A WANT AD!

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth Parts Man. Full Time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.

Contact John Pedersen

Parts Manager

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

289-4455

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

Evening shift. Small food processing company located in Northwest suburb. Experienced supervisor in food or confections. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

BOX G-83

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Parts Washer & Shipper

Machine Operator

Experienced or trainee. We will train you in our new A/C plant. Good starting rate, paid holidays & other benefits. Des Plaines area.

Call 827-8891, Ext. 38

Contact Mr. Wallgren

Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

EYELET PRODUCTS

& ENG. CORP.

145 Landers Drive

Elk Grove

437-6006

1/4 mile west of Oakton and

Elmhurst.

RETIREEES

Openings available for light maintenance. Good company benefits. Full time.

Corra Plumbing Co.

394-3800

Equal opportunity employer

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

CHUCKER OPERATOR

HAND SCREW OPERATOR

Must make own set-ups. 3rd year tool maker apprentice. Overtime and all company benefits.

PARAMOUNT TOOL

2420 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village

766-8331

PARTS INSPECTOR

To rove machine floor & to make incoming inspection on small parts. Experience may be waived if alert & intelligent. Contact Mr. R. Ryba.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling

537-1800

STOCKMAN

Part time, evenings, weekends, 3 or 4 days a week. Must be over 21. Arlington-Palatine area.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS

1735 N. Rand Rd.

Palatine

359-4538

HELP WANTED - POLICEMEN

SEE TODAY'S NOTICE IN LEADERS PAPER FOR DETAILED INFORMATION VILLAGE OF WHEELING FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS WHEELING, ILLINOIS

DISPATCHING CLERK

Need steady, reliable person for truck routing. Knowledge of Chicago essential. Hours: 2 a.m.-10 a.m., Tues thru Sat. Call 639-6354 ask for Ed or Jim.

MECHANIC

For Case & Massey Ferguson dealer. Must have shop & farm tractor exp. w/full set of tools. Paid vacation, holidays, group ins. Uniform service available.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect

438-4060

JANITOR

For Industrial Equipment dealer, 40 hr. wk. Maintaining bldg. & grounds.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect

439-4660

SOME EXPERIENCE

Q.C., supv., maint., asst., plant mgr., mach. shops, camera shop, drafting, paint, solder, electronics, stock, wirehouse.

SIMPSON'S Food.

Arlington 392-6100

Des Pl. 207-4142

TOOL CUTTER GRINDER

Must be experienced. No production work. New plant, air conditioned, all fringe benefits.

437-8080

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A WANT AD!

Want Ads Solve Problems

CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Plant Supervisor

Prefer someone with a maintenance background and supervisory experience in laundry or dry-cleaning. You will be totally responsible for plant production, all maintenance, and supervise 8 to 12 people. Ultra-modern plant and equipment. Excellent salary and benefit program, includes profit sharing.

APPLY AT:

Custom Uniform Rental

2420 E. Oakton

Elk Grove Village

593-5903

Due to construction take Oakton St. west from Elmhurst Rd.

ADVERTISING SPACE

SALES MANAGER

National Golf Advertising firm has opening for mature sales manager with minimum 5 year experience in advertising space sales. Must have excellent training and closing ability. Base salary and bonus program should provide \$25,000 plus income per year. This is a permanent position with an excellent future. 35-40% travel possible. For information call Mr. Mapp 312-298-6727.

FULL-TIME TIME



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

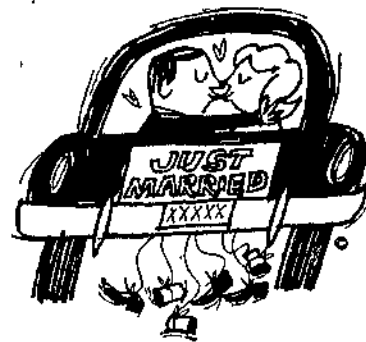
YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400Des Plaines
298-7434

Let your friends read
about it in the HERALD

But remember our deadlines . . .

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only, or caption. For publication the Herald requests a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. Depending on color tones, contrast and clarity, color photos may possibly be used at the discretion of the editors. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

Ask Your Photographer To Make the Selection

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet, ask the photographer to make the selection to avoid delay.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available in the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

AND ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS:



Just write up the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at the Herald offices and bring or mail, along with a wallet-size photo. Larger photos are also acceptable. Glossy photos are preferable although a dull finish is often usable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Phone 394-2300

Des Plaines Office: 1419 Elinwood - 297-6633
Mt. Prospect Office: 117 S. Main - 255-4400
Palatine Office: 19 N. Bethwell - 359-9490

Intelligent, Personable and Flexible Persons needed in our NORTHBROOK DIVISION as:

SECRETARIES To Department Manager

Duties include correspondence, records keeping, some bookkeeping and diversified duties. Requires good typing skills (60 WPM) and dictaphone.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Duties include a heavy amount of phone work on call director. Must handle and other diversified clerical duties. Requires the typing (40 to 50 WPM).

Exceptional opportunities for capable individuals to become an integral part of our organization.

- Top salary commensurate with ability
- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Profit sharing and stock purchase plan
- Modern air conditioned office



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS

A COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

McDONALD'S

IS OPENING A NEW STORE

AT GOLF & ELMHURST RDS. IN DES PLAINES

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

MEN - Full or Part Time, Days or Evenings.

WOMEN - Part time days, 3 to 5 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. If you wish, you may work only on days that school is in session but apply now to assure yourself a position in September.

STUDENTS - Boys and Girls - 16 years or over. Work summers, after school, weekends. 15 to 25 hours per week.

Become a member of America's leading fast food company. Experience is not necessary but applicants must be neat, dependable, and enjoy working with people. The pay is good, the working conditions are great.

Call Monday - Wednesday - Friday, between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. only for information and interview.

McDONALD'S

827-1220

DON'T STORE IT . . . SELL IT
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"
YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

EXTRA MONEY FAST!!! MEN-WOMEN

18 years or older with car. Work full or part time. Deliver new & pickup old telephone books in Arl. Hts., Palatine, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Hts., Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Half Day.

TOP RATES

R. H. DONNELLEY
Telephone Directory Co.
APPLY: rear entrance St. John U.C. of C.
308 N. Evergreen
Arlington Hts.
Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer
(M & F)

ZAYRE

needs

- ASS'T HEAD BOOKKEEPER
- APPLIANCE SALESMEN
- FULL & PART TIME SALES
- SECURITY PEOPLE
- FULL TIME MECHANIC

Apply in Person

727 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

or

1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CENSUS TAKER JOBS

The following requirements are necessary:

Be a citizen of the United States with a H.S. education or the equivalent and be at least 18 years old. Pass a written test. Training will be provided. Be in good physical condition. Work full time each day including some Saturdays and evening work. Work will last 2-3 weeks. Apply

Village of Arlington Heights
Municipal Building
33 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 253-2340

FACTORY

Men - shipping and receiving.

Men - painting, refrigeration assembly.

Women - electrical assembly. Insulation work. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Good working conditions, and company benefits. Apply in person.

Application Engineering Corp.
150 Pratt Blvd, Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL

WAREHOUSE WORK
International manufacturers & designers of quality hand tools, have openings for men & women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person.

225 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES

MEN & WOMEN needed for our Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine & Schaumburg offices. Full training. Highest commissions. Contact Jack Manick 255-8440, Bob Proctor 359-6050 or Larry Doyle 541-4700

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Training position. Bright attractive person with Liberal Arts background. Writing & typing skills a must. Knowledge of design & photography helpful. Excellent benefits. Call 437-5500, Ext. 441

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

MALE OR FEMALE

—Group Insurance

—Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL

ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

Permanent position in machine shop for mechanical assembler and steel polishing of small parts. Call Mr. McGrath at Thomas Engineering.

358-5800 Hoffman Estates

JANITORS HELPER

CLEANING WOMEN

Help needed for large apartment complex.

Call for an interview Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. thru 5 p.m.

VILLAGE IN THE PARK

882-4220

PACKAGING

Plastic parts

8-4 Hrs.

SURGICAL PLASTIC PRODUCTS

100 N. Gordon St.
Elk Grove 503-0640

PART TIME

MEN

WOMEN

Put that small truck or delivery Van of your to good use, and earn \$64.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110

Harvey Gascon

JCPenney Woodfield

NEEDS

BEAUTY SHOP WORKING MANAGER

High commission. Excellent guaranteed 40 hour week. Modern salon. Regular associate 15% discount. Company insurance programs, paid vacation and holiday. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Rtes. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TOP REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Are you above average? Over 28? In good health? Energetic? Somewhat extroverted? Available full time? Real estate will probably reward you more than any other field. We are an established growth-oriented firm that can offer you more of everything for a successful future. Call for a confidential interview.

Bob Starck, 255-2000

Robert W. Starck Co.
Offices: Mt. Prospect, Arl. Hts., Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates.

BANK TELLERS

Des Plaines largest bank has several openings for experienced tellers or someone who has a good background in figure aptitude and handling money. Liberal fringe benefits, including profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. If qualified, contact Mr. Johnson at 827-4411 for an interview.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

Openings for permanent part time relay drivers, to relay newspapers to our carriers and stores. Early morning and/or afternoon hours available. Good starting hourly rate, plus car allowance for those who use their own vehicle. Knowledge of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Hts. area will be helpful. Contact Jim Hoffman, 537-6793. Wheeling News Agency.

NEWSPAPER

ARTIST WANTED!

Must be strong in layout. Applicant must show clean, crisp samples of layout and lettering.

Apply Now! Contact John Flasker:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
PHONE 394-2300 Ext. 278

SALES PEOPLE ATTENTION

We want men or women to train as memorial counselors. Leads provided. No canvassing. Commissions paid on all approved contracts. Full or part time. For personal interview, phone 255-1010 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full information at first meeting.

Earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year full time as a real estate salesman. Free training. Only hard workers need apply. Member of M.A.P. Listing Service.

JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

439-6661

WANT ADS MEAN

\$\$\$

PANASONIC

... just slightly ahead of our time.

We now have some excellent job openings available in our office and warehouse in Rolling Meadows.

WAREHOUSE

PARTS STOCK MEN

We are seeking a high school grad with some experience in warehousing, but we will train an individual who shows initiative and potential. Duties include parts picking and sorting of electronic parts and restocking of bins.

OFFICE

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

We also have an attractive opportunity for a high school grad with office/clerical experience. Good telephone personality and a background in electronics preferred. Duties include customer relations and writing of orders.

Modern attractive building in good location. Pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary and liberal company paid benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, life insurance, pension and profit sharing plans.

CONTACT MR. F. TAILLARD
To discuss the details of a job that could be the start of a new career for you.

394-8010

PANASONIC

CONSUMER PARTS DIVISION

3201 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

PART TIME

MEN

WOMEN

Put that Stationwagon or Van of yours to good use, and earn \$40.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Des Plaines.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Applicants MUST have a large Stationwagon or delivery Van, be 21 years of age or older & willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

Madigans WOODFIELD MALL

It's a challenging PART TIME position available for person interested in DISPLAY. Some experience or art background preferred but not necessary. Company benefits including vacation and holiday pay plus 20% merchandise discount.

Apply Customer Service
6112 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

CLEANING & LIGHT MAINTENANCE

Apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Desire couple to live on premises. Must be experienced, steady. Top salary.

437-3303

RATE CLERK

Full time, nights, for Air Freight - light typing.

Ask for Barbara

686-6900

WINDER

Experienced multiple. Do own set-ups. CV Transformers. 7106 Lyndon, Rosemont.

297-3919

SALES

MEN & WOMEN

Outside & phone. Must be aggressive. Experience helpful but not necessary. Base salary plus commission. Call 358-9535 for interview.

HAIRDRESSERS, experienced, full or part time, 60% commission, 351-4422

16 & 17 YEAR olds, to work in food concession, nights, or Sundays. Call after 6:30 325-2977

PAINT time office cleaning after 5 p.m. 882-5335

COULD you use up to \$2,000 a month income? Are you willing to work? Young efficient company now entering Chicago. Excellent growth opportunity. No age barrier. Call Mr. John at 394-8712

WANTED: responsible person to manage hot dog truck for percentage of business. 238-0970

MATHEW help for bakery. Full time. Will train. Mrs. Kof, 684-3836

850—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED College students: Wallpapering, interior & exterior painting, Palatines. 358-1588.

ITC School boy. Professional painting experience. Free estimates. (Selling painting machines only. 61.8-0097

PHOTOGRAPHER seeks part time dark room technician work. 363-1068

WANT ADS
PAY FOR
THEMSELVES

Skorberg's
Furniture

**WAREHOUSE
STORE**

Corner Jefferson &
N'West. Hwy., DesPlaines, Ill.

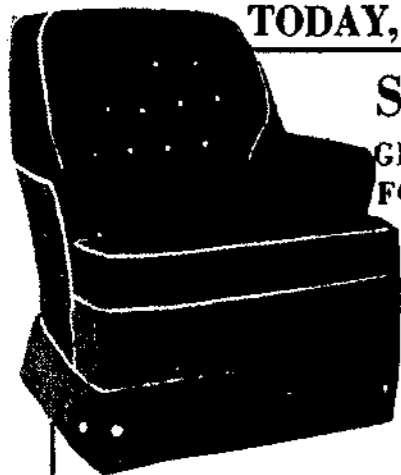
HERE
WE
ARE



Good-Bye Des Plaines

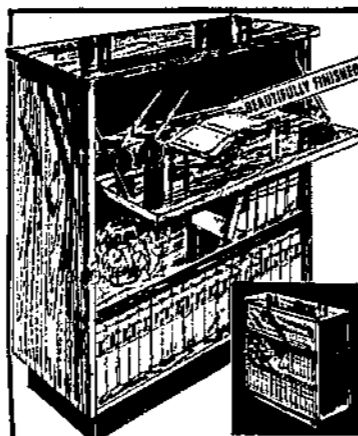
HERE IS THE STORY:

THIS IS IT - WE'RE CLOSING OUT OUR WAREHOUSE STORE!!
OUR LEASE IS UP SOON AND WE PROMISED TO VACATE THE
BUILDING WE'RE IN...SO, REGARDLESS OF COST...REGARD-
LESS OF OUR PROBLEMS...WE'RE GOING TO SELL THE WHOLE
THING-NOT MOVE IT! OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN...SALE STARTS
TODAY, 9A.M.!!!



SAVE \$33
GREAT SAVINGS
FOR YOU -VELVET
REG. \$99.99

\$66⁰⁰
EACH



SAVE 50%
DO-IT-YOURSELF
DROP LID DESK
AND BOOKCASE-
HURRY!
REG. \$37.99

\$18⁰⁰
EACH

LAST TIME - HURRY IN

MAN-SIZE RECLINER

Man-Sized recliner with an "easy
clean" rich looking vinyl cover!!
Button tufting on back cushion!
The perfect thing to come home to!

REGULAR \$99.99

\$44

WHILE 4 LAST

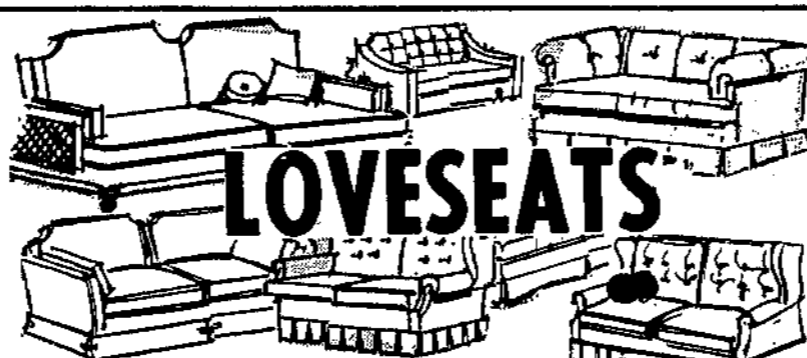


SOFAS

Reg. \$159.....**\$77⁰⁰**

Reg. \$179.....**\$88⁰⁰**

Reg. \$249.....**\$119⁰⁰**

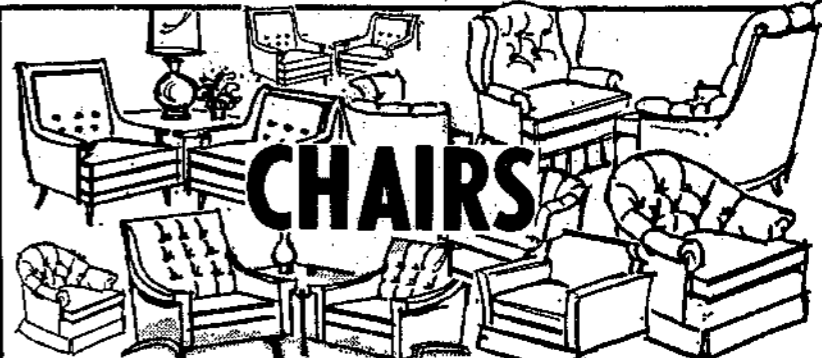


LOVESEATS

Reg. \$119.....**\$66⁰⁰**

Reg. \$149.....**\$77⁰⁰**

Reg. \$179.....**\$88⁰⁰**



CHAIRS

Reg. \$49.....**\$19⁰⁰**

Reg. \$69.....**\$33⁰⁰**

Reg. \$89.....**\$47⁰⁰**



BEDROOM SUITES

Reg. \$249.....**\$99⁰⁰**

Reg. \$299.....**\$119⁰⁰**

Reg. \$349.....**\$169⁰⁰**



LIVING ROOM TABLES

Values To
Reg. \$29.....**\$3⁰⁰**

Values To
Reg. \$49.....**\$8⁰⁰**

Values To
Reg. \$89.....**\$12⁰⁰**

EVERY MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

IN OUR STORE

50%
OFF

NAME BRAND

1ST QUALITY

Skorberg's
Furniture

WAREHOUSE STORE

Open 9 to 9 Fri.
& 9 to 5 on Sat.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, high in 80s.

15th Year—22

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sheffield Town Disannexation Won't End Taxes

Disannexation from the Hoffman Estates Park District will not remove residents of the Sheffield Town development from Hoffman Estates Park District tax rolls for at least 19 years, according to local lawyers.

The area, which is within the Village of Schaumburg and the park district, has caused some confusion recently. Park officials were unaware that the nearly 300 homes are within the park district until recent tax bills were received.

The park district's \$1.1 million referendum next Saturday does not include any development plans for that area. The park district does not own any of the land there either.

IT HAD BEEN suggested by residents and park officials that the area could be disannexed, but lawyers have said this could not be done before the referendum. Disannexation proceedings would take from 60 to 90 days.

Park Director Al Binder said he has

met with representatives of the homeowners association to discuss the matter. He did not comment on the details of the meeting. He said a meeting with the entire homeowners association may be held next week.

Binder said the district may include some facilities there in the second phase of the master plan development program. Next week's referendum package represents the first phase of the six to ten-year program. Currently the development has its own private pool, club house and other recreational facilities.

Representatives from the homeowners association will contact Binder next week after polling residents on the matter over the weekend.

Senate Unit Backs Condo Truth Bill

The Illinois State Senate judiciary committee reported Wednesday 8-0 in favor of passage of a truth-in-selling act covering condominiums.

House Bill 3779 was drafted along guidelines suggested by Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman with State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The bill is an amendment to the Condominium Property Act which would require the seller to furnish the buyer complete and detailed information on responsibilities, costs and locations concerning the condominium prior to closing the sale.

If requirements of the bill were not met, the buyer could void the sale. Information to be provided includes the maintenance or management contract, a projected operating budget for the unit and a copy of the by-laws.

Boundaries Case Motives Questioned

Hoffman Estates Park District officials questioned the motives of a former park director who claimed the district has wasted taxpayers' money on attorney's fees in relation to the question of whether the Sheffield Town development was within the district's boundaries.

Park Commissioner Fred Weaver said he did not think the map was precise enough to determine the boundaries concerning Sheffield Town. In reply to former park director Anne Schuerings' criticism of the matter he said additional research was warranted. Mrs. Schuerings said Tuesday that the park district had the information pertaining to the area all along.

She called the recent search conducted by attorney Don Rose to precisely determine the boundaries as a waste of money.

SOME CONFUSION has arisen recently over the boundaries concerning the Levitt and Sons townhouse development on Golf Road near Barrington Road. The area is within the village of Schaumburg, but also part of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Park director Al Binder said he questioned why Mrs. Schuerings did not present this information to the board while she was director. Binder suggested that possibly the election for park commissioners held last spring might be invalid because a polling place was not established in that area then.

The townhouse development opened during the summer of 1970.

Binder said he will meet with representative of the homeowners group in the next few days. He said the polling place for that area will be at the Sheffield Town Club, 1000 Walnut Ln., Schaumburg.



TINA, THE TIGER, strikes a regal pose for the benefit of employees safely entranced behind a glass partition at the Motorola plant in Schaumburg. Actually, Tina is quite a lady and didn't pose a threat to anybody during her visit Thursday. She was there at the special invitation of Motorola to help the company launch its June employee motivation project. More pictures on page 3.

Motorola Introduces Tina

Put A Tiger In Your...Business

by BOB ANDERSEN

Motorola is "taming the tiger of business" this month.

To illustrate the sentiment, Tina, a 225-

pound Bengal tiger from the "jungles of deepest India," patrolled the grounds of the Motorola Plant, 1400 E. Algonquin Rd., in Schaumburg Thursday.

Actually Tina is rather tame as tigers go, and furthermore, was under the careful scrutiny of Bernie Hoffman, a professional animal trainer with headquarters in Des Plaines and Chicago.

A brainstorm of the production department under the management of John Duick, the purpose of the "Tiger Theme" for June is to get Motorola employees involved in harmoniously working together.

DUICK SAID a tiger symbolizes aggressiveness and vitality and using the animal as the June theme will help foster a sense of unit and energy among Motorola employees.

Throughout the month, Motorola will be holding special Tiger drawings in which employees will receive various

gifts.

Hoffman said Tina enjoyed her stay at Motorola. "She is having a glorious

time," he reported Thursday as he watched the tiger wander around Motorola Park, a green area located within the plant complex. Tina's wanderings were restricted, however, by a long leash.

Library Plans 'Amnesty Week'

It's all right. Come on over, the librarian won't tell and will be quiet about it when she stamps your book "returned."

That overdue library book will be as welcome in the Schaumburg Township Public Library as the person returning it.

Amnesty week June 4-10 is the time to return all overdue volumes, say librarians. There will be no overdue penalty or charges during that time.

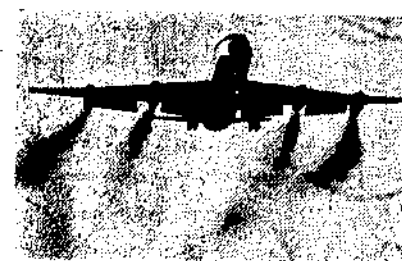
All the library wants is to place the books back in circulation.

Already a performer in television commercials, Tina had no lack of audience Thursday. She was observed, at a safe distance, by groups of Motorola employees traveling from office to office in the plant or relaxing on lunch or coffee breaks.

Assisting Hoffman were six female "tiger tamers," all Motorola employees. They were Susie Donahue, Jan Hansen, Bobbie Emerson, May Little, Connie Douglas and Linda Newton.

Assisting Duick, whose technical title is manufacturing operating manager, in coordinating the June Tiger month were Ted Gerz of Schaumburg and Charles Kotval of Addison. The two men are production managers at Motorola.

O'Hare Plus 2 -History Of A Boondoggle



Section 1, Page 9

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A weary but triumphant President Nixon hurried home to begin an election year campaign to sell his arms control agreements with the Soviet Union to Congress and the American people. He addressed a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio audience.

A poll he commissioned himself showed George McGovern pulling out in front of Hubert Humphrey in the California primary which the South Dakota senator termed the "most crucial held in many years."

For the first time since the Civil War, the Army and Marine Corps are offering \$1,600 cash bonuses to men who enlist for combat training. The bonuses will be paid

after the volunteer has completed his training and been accepted for combat service.

The World

The Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorist's gun and grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport said it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

Security forces in Tehran have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced.

Large quantities of explosives were seized along with the pair.

A royal spokesman said funeral services for the Duke of Windsor would be held Monday morning in St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, but that the former King Edward VIII would not be buried at nearby Frogmore House until the afternoon.

The State

The Illinois House has passed a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., has announced that Chicago's blacks and Latins will set up their own citizens' police review board because city officials and the state legislature refused to provide reports of police brutality.

Former Illinois Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs, under indictment in a race track stock bribery case, testified that federal agents had not told him the information he gave them in 1970 could be used to incriminate him.

The War

An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	48
Buffalo	61	47
Denver	64	40
Houston	84	60
Los Angeles	87	66
Miami Beach	80	73
New York	72	62
San Francisco	68	50
Washington	80	55

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,759 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Deny Discussing Project

Village Takes No Stand On Airport

by PAT GERLACH

The Village of Hoffman Estates has no official opinion concerning possible expansion of Schaumburg Airport or the creation of a municipality owned airport in that community.

This fact was confirmed Wednesday by both Mayor Frederick E. Downey and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer.

Contradicting reports published Wednesday, both Downey and Longmeyer denied that village officials have formally discussed the airport.

However, Longmeyer told of accompanying Hoffman Estates Trustee Diane Jensen to an "informal luncheon" meeting with Hanover Park Village Mgr. Doug Henniger "on a Wednesday several weeks ago."

LONGMEYER SAID to the best of his recollection the luncheon conference took place May 17. Also present was Dan Lurey, a member of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, chaired by Mrs. Jensen.

Longmeyer indicated the luncheon had been arranged by Mrs. Jensen following published reports of Hanover Park's decision to lodge formal protests against Schaumburg Airport expansion with the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

"My impression was that we would attempt to discuss what Hanover Park plans to do about the idea of airport expansion and perhaps eventually move toward a joint opposition effort if both village boards agree," Longmeyer explained.

He said Lurey was included in the discussion since he is acting as environmental committee observer at airport committee meetings.

THE VILLAGE manager said Lurey expressed displeasure at either not being informed of airport committee meetings or not being alerted to them "until about one hour prior to the time they were to convene."

Longmeyer said he had no idea that items discussed at the luncheon would eventually appear in local newspapers but noted that Henniger said he "might or might not" report the meeting to members of his village board.

As yet, copies of the Hanover Park letter to the FAA going on record as opposing Schaumburg Airport expansion which were requested at the luncheon have not reached Longmeyer's office.

Longmeyer assumed Mrs. Jensen would report the luncheon meeting to the village board at their May 22 meeting.

HE SAID HE does not anticipate additional near future meetings with Hanover Park on the airport subject.

Mrs. Jensen said Wednesday that Longmeyer arranged the meeting upon her instructions.

"George (Longmeyer) and I talked of this after we heard Hanover Park had sent a letter to the FAA and we decided, though it may be a bit premature, it might be wise to explore positions being taken on the issue by neighboring communities," Mrs. Jensen said.

The trustee expressed disappointment at not having been personally advised of airport committee meetings since she had placed her name on a list prepared for notification at the first formal airport committee meeting in April.

MRS. JENSEN said she failed to report the luncheon meeting at the May 24 village board meeting because she was ill and had to leave before conclusion of the meeting.

"Also, this frankly, at the time slipped my mind," she added.

Mrs. Jensen said no other village officials were aware the meeting had taken place and said she had not informed anyone else of the discussion.

She confirmed that she does not plan to ask for a village board recommendation on the airport issue "since at present not enough information is available."

Mrs. Jensen agreed that the Village of Hoffman Estates now has no official standpoint on the Schaumburg airport expansion plans.

Longmeyer said, however, that "off-the-cuff" discussions of the subject between some village officials would indicate environmental concern over the plan. "To the best of my knowledge, though, there has been official policy statement along those lines," he added.



EXERCISE IS IMPORTANT to a tiger too, as Tina strains at the leash Thursday while visiting Moto-



rola. Mrs. Margaret Sandstrom of Hoffman Estates "Tiger Tamer" as she observes Tina on the prowl. wears a badge emblazoned with the slogan "I'm a

Threat Of Construction Strike Slim—At Present

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Despite all the talk of a walkout by one or more of the construction trade unions, the real threat of such a strike appears slim at this time.

Spokesmen for both the employees' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

Spokesmen for both the employers regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

If a general strike did occur, it could cause a halt in up to \$750 million in housing construction work in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Some 40 contracts with construction trade unions either expired yesterday or will run out in early June. Some of those contracts will expire completely, others only partially.

THE KEY TO THE possibility of a work stoppage seems to center on the current negotiations between the employees' bargaining group and five basic trade unions — carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, laborers and iron workers.

This week, spokesmen for those unions began negotiations with representatives of construction associations who also were speaking for the newly formed Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). MARBA was formed last year to give the employers the same type of bargaining leverage traditionally enjoyed by the unions.

Tod Doufexis, executive director of the Residential Construction Employers Council, a charter-member of MARBA, said MARBA represents employer associations dealing with three other trade unions — operating engineers, technical engineers and sheetmetal workers.

Doufexis said MARBA is negotiating for 14 employer associations on a nine-county level — Cook, Lake, DuPage,

Kane, Will, McHenry, Grundy, Kendall and Lake County, Ind.

The status of key contract discussions as of yesterday was.

—CARPENTERS. Negotiations broke off Wednesday afternoon with union negotiators representing members in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The contract for carpenters in those counties, represented by the Carpenters District Council of Chicago, expired yesterday. It was learned that carpenters are demanding a new one-year wage contract calling for a \$1.65 per hour increase, exceeding the Phase II 5.5 per cent ceiling on pay increases. The carpenters currently are working for a reported \$7.64 per hour pay scale plus \$1 an hour in fringe benefits. Spokesmen for the council would make no statement regarding the talks.

—CEMENT MASONS. According to Doufexis, union members except for those in Lake County, Ind., apparently have been waiting recently to see what would result in Cook County. Wednesday night however, the cement masons in Will and Grundy counties settled on a contract with the 5.5 per cent guideline. The same night the members in the local covering Cook County voted against authorizing a strike.

—BRICKLAYERS. Since Wednesday morning contract settlements have been reached with six bricklayers' locals covering the nine-county area. The 4,800 members of the local covering Cook County settled for a contract calling for a 51 cent-an-hour increase.

LABORERS. Negotiations broke down yesterday with no further talks currently scheduled. The union reportedly is demanding a 50 cent-an-hour increase. Current pay scales range from \$5.85 to \$6.40 per hour.

—IRON WORKERS. Late Wednesday night the iron workers, except for those in Lake County, Ind., agreed on a new contract which falls within the 5.5 per cent guideline.

Yesterday morning the lathers and glaziers in Cook County went on strike. There is no indication, however, that

these small unions are picketing any construction sites, virtually eliminating the possibility of halting any other construction work.

Doufexis said he feels there is little chance for a major strike which would cause a general work stoppage.

He said he bases his opinion on the high rate of unemployment among the construction workers. Using the carpenters as an example, Doufexis took exception to the union's statement that 30,000 union carpenters are employed in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Doufexis said he believes only about 19,000 of

those actually are employed, and some of those are working only part-time.

Spokesmen for the carpenters have said they will continue to negotiate until June 10. They will not commit themselves after that date, however.

Doufexis admitted, however, there is a possibility of a general work stoppage despite whatever agreements MARBA may reach with the eight construction trade union groups. The danger is that a different construction trade union, such as the sheetmetal workers, plumbers or electricians, could call a strike and picket construction sites.

5 Benefits Planned Next Week

Scott Novack Fund Moving Along

Five benefits in the next two weeks will draw the Scott Novack Fund Drive an impressive close this month in Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg Cowboys, a local social organization, will kick off the weekend with a peanut sale at banks and shopping centers to add to the Schaumburg State Bank fund for Scott, who suffers from a disease, which causes tumors affecting the central nervous system.

Ten-year-old Scott has undergone major surgery nine times because of the affliction, and intensive care costs during a recent stay at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital exceed \$400 daily.

The Cowboys will sell peanuts throughout Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates this evening and tomorrow. Assisting in the sales, including Sunday's door-to-door campaign, will be students from Campanelli School.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be held June 3 from 8:30 to 2 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School. Sponsored by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps in conjunction with Schaumburg Park District, admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Tickets for the "all you can eat" benefit may be purchased from Mrs. Sylvia Suberlak, general organizer of the Novack fund, 894-4641.

MacDonald's in Schaumburg and Hanover Park will hold Scott Novack Day on June 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. with all proceeds slated for donation to the fund-raising drive.

The drive will formally conclude June 7, when Dominick's Finer Foods, Hanover Park, will donate ten per cent of all sale proceeds on purchases made by customers holding special Novack Fund cards, which may be obtained from Mrs. Suberlak.

THE PRAIRIE Eagle Nation, sponsored by the Twinbrook YMCA, will conduct a refundable bottle drive June 17 in Schaumburg and Hanover Park. Collection routes for the drive, which will begin from the Town Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg, will be announced later by Y volunteer Carl Kummerow.

Donations may also be made directly to the Schaumburg State Bank or by calling Mrs. Suberlak.

The fund was organized last month by Mrs. Suberlak and other Weathersfield neighbors to defray hospital costs of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novack of 423 Westover Ln. The fund now totals \$9,604.97.

Backyard Benefit Carnival Slated

Larry Seligman, 700 Parkview Ln., in Hoffman Estates, will be helping the fight against muscular dystrophy in his backyard both tomorrow and Saturday, June 10.

Beginning at 1 p.m. each afternoon, the 12-year-old will hold his own backyard carnival with the proceeds to go toward financing the national battle against muscular dystrophy, a disabling and often fatal disease affecting the central nervous system.

Larry's carnival will be one of many held throughout the country as part of a national "Backyard Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy." Chairman of the national drive is comedian Jerry Lewis.

Assisted by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Seligman, Larry will offer games such as the penny pitch, sponge toss, spin the milk bottle, and bowling.

Animal Clinic Awaits Final OK

If final village approval is received, an "outpatient animal clinic" will be established at Weatherway Plaza, a new shopping center being constructed at Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road.

Drs. Thomas Steffen and George Smith received a special use approval recommendation from the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday to open the clinic. The matter now goes before the village board June 13.

The two veterinarians presently operate the Streamwood Animal Hospital in Streamwood. The proposed local clinic, to be called the Schaumburg Veterinary Clinic, would offer "full veterinary services," explained Dr. Steffen.

Weathersfield Way should be ready for occupancy by August.

Bike Safety Class Scheduled Tomorrow

Schaumburg police will conduct a bicycle safety program tomorrow at the Edwin Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

The program is designed to drive youngsters and adults a better understanding of bicycle safety and the rules of the road.

The program, which was organized by the school's PTA, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot.

Police will conduct a safety inspection, set up an obstacle course and safety lecture during the program.

There is no charge for the program. Registration forms for bicycle licenses will also be available.

U.S. Education Director Pays Tribute To Fremd

William Fremd was presented Wednesday night with a telegram from the U.S. Commissioner of Education honoring his 44 years of service on the school boards serving Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Members of the Fremd High School Boosters Club made the presentation at the school's annual spring sports banquet. According to the boosters' representatives, the club sent a letter to President Richard Nixon telling him of Fremd's long service, and the telegram was sent in reply.

The telegram from S. P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "President Nixon has asked me to ex-

press his deep appreciation for your 44 decades of steadfast service to the schools and youth of Palatine. The quality of the schools in every American community depends in large measure to those good citizens who are willing to assume the responsibility of educational leadership.

"Your exceptional contributions in this vital area of public service have earned the gratitude of the people of your community and all who are concerned with the welfare of American education. Permit me to join the president in congratulating you on important work well done and wishing you every happiness in the days ahead."

ROOST To Discuss Airport

The economic importance of a municipally owned airport in Schaumburg is topic for discussion at today's meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport Inc., will speak at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

An Air Force veteran and commercially rated pilot with 16 years' experience, Wolmer is associated with, but not an official member of, Schaumburg's

Airport Study Committee.

His remarks are expected to stress economic impact of an expanded village owned airport on future growth of Schaumburg and surrounding areas.

A municipal airport is being discussed in line with development of a regional transportation center proposed by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

A question-and-answer period will be held after Wolmer's speech.

ROOST officials are encouraging interested area residents who are not members of the organization to attend.

Calendar

Friday, June 2
—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8:30 p.m. Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Saturday, June 3
—Hoffman Estates liquor commission hearing on Dalehouse, 10 a.m. Hoffman Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Monday, June 5
—Schaumburg legal committee and building committee, 8 p.m. conference room Great Hall, Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg electrical commission 8 p.m. Great Hall upstairs offices Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Football Association 8:30 p.m. Jennings House 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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Referendum To Include Some Work In All Parks

Besides development of all park — school sites, the Hoffman Estates Park District's June 10 park improvement referendum will also include a major face-lifting project on all of the district's parks and retention lakes.

In addition to the seven neighborhood parks in this group, the district also hopes to create three no-mow areas. The no-mow areas will chiefly consist of areas for what Park Dir. Al Binder calls "passive recreation."

In most cases the \$80,000 allocated in the \$1.1 million referendum will be used for erosion control, landscaping and grading. The Twin Lakes, Highpoint Park, and a large creekbed area in Winston Knolls will all be turned into no-mow areas.

The seven neighborhood parks also included for improvement are: Highpoint, Sicher, Sloan, The Field, Cottonwood, and Vogel Park and Lions Pool.

PARK DISTRICT plans for each site and the estimated cost are:

Highpoint Park — Landscaping and shoreline improvement to aid in erosion and flooding control. Cost \$7,000.

Sicher Park — Repair, replacement and additions are planned for the play apparatus area and improvement to the recreation field. Cost \$15,000.

Sloan Park — Upgrading of the recreational field and new play apparatus area. Cost \$10,000.

The Field — Landscaping improvements. Cost \$500.

COTTONWOOD PARK — Landscaping, new play apparatus and a foot bridge to provide access for residents living east of the park. Cost \$7,000.

Vogel Park — A recreation field and play apparatus area and improvements to the Recreation Center are planned for this area. Cost \$22,000.

Lions Pool — Retirement of the mortgage on this facility, general upgrading and installation of a heater are planned. Cost \$127,000.

Money Drive For July 4 Celebration Kicked Off

Coordinators of the Schaumburg Township Independence Day Committee have begun a drive to raise over \$3,000 in contributions from local businessmen to help finance this year's July 4 celebration.

George Seavers, finance chairman for the event, estimates that about 70 per cent of the \$10,000 cost will be covered by food receipts. He said the balance must be gathered from donations.

The Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry has donated

\$500 towards the cost of the annual fireworks display. It was the eighth annual contribution by the group.

The Hoffman Estates Park District has also announced that it will sponsor a special entertainment event during the day-long affair.

Cash donations have been received from Julius Moll and Son Insurance, Roselle State Bank, Dr. Lewis J. Hirsch, Schaumburg State Bank, Hank's Texaco Service, Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Dr. Donald Kohn, Golf Rose Animal Hospital, Northwest Printing Service, Apollo Cartage, Thomas Engineering, Wickes Corp., Sears Roebuck and Co., Nursing Proprietors, Charles Klehm Nursery, Roselle Farmers Lumber, Jim's Citco, Homestead Carpet, Moon Lake Development and Schaumburg Transportation Inc.

Donations for the event may be sent to the treasurer, Darlene Kovrtgen, 106 Glendale Ln., Hoffman Estates. More information about the event may be obtained by calling Seavers at 529-3769.

Lively, Keller Win Track Meet

First place trophies in the Northwest Suburban Junior High School Conference track meet went to Lively Junior High School of Elk Grove Village and Helen Keller School of Schaumburg.

The meet was held May 18 at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Students from eight schools competed.

Lively finished first in the seventh grade division and Keller was first in the eighth grade division. Robert Frost Junior High School of Schaumburg won runnerup trophies in both divisions.

Jaycee-Ettes Install

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes officers for the 1972-73 term will be installed at a joint Jaycee and Jaycee-ettes banquet Saturday at the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg.

The officers are, Mrs. Martin Mayer, president; Mrs. Francis Kozak, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Zocker, secretary and Mrs. Bruce Peterson treasurer.

PTA Birthday Club Membership Growing

The Michael Collins Parent-Teachers Association birthday club membership list is growing.

The recently formed Birthday Club was established for school children in the hopes of increasing the volume of books in the library learning center and to create greater interest in reading.

To be eligible to join, a student has only to donate a new or used book to the learning center.

The Collins PTA then inscribes each book with the donor's name and birthdate and places it on the shelves in the school library on their birthday.

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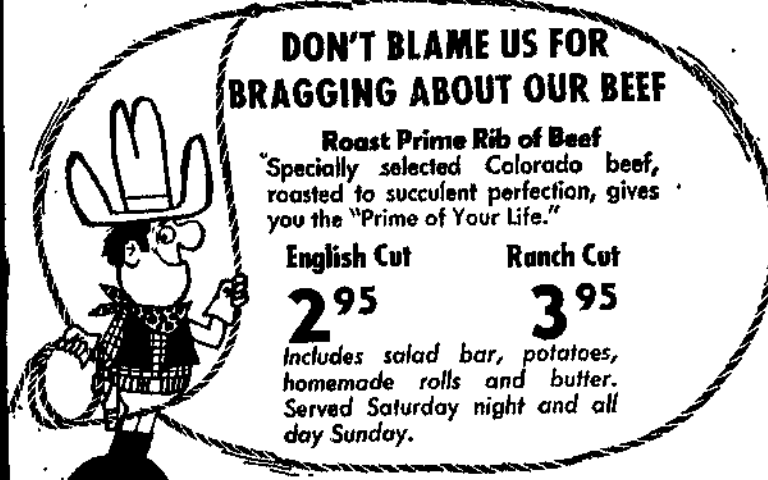
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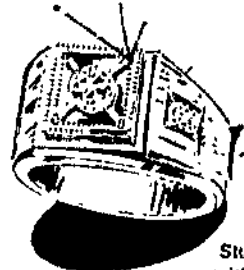
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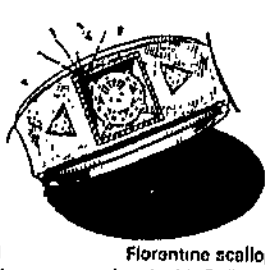
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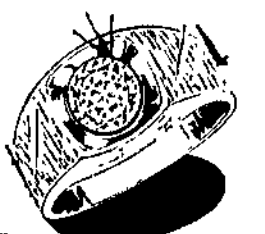
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Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, high in 80s.

23rd Year—157

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

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Expect Vote On Tuesday

Teacher Unit To Decide On Contract

Dist. 21 school teachers who are members of the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) will be given the job of accepting or rejecting the board of education's latest contract proposal.

The teachers are expected to vote at a general meeting of the council at 4 p.m. Tuesday, at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

Larry Halter, spokesman for the WFC and the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said his team cannot take it upon themselves at this point to make final a decision on the board's latest offer.

He said this following a caucus of his team in the eleventh meeting between the board and the council Wednesday.

THE BOARD is offering the council the following:

A 5 per cent salary increase.
—11 days leave of absence plus one additional day with the approval of the personnel director, with all days accumulating over the years until a total of 90 is

reached.

—\$112 maximum payment for insurance.

—\$15 per semester hour for approved college work beyond a bachelor's degree.

—Current professional compensation and provisions.

JOHN BARGER, spokesman for the board, told the council team the five per cent increase in salary is only conditional upon the teachers accepting the other four items in the salary package contract.

"The scope is one of the most important things to us," said Bernie Neiveem of the council. "I don't think many people are going to buy bargaining that way."

Halter said he is going to recommend to the membership of the WFC that they reject the board's current offer and continue to press for their proposals.

Halter then asked Barger, "Is this proposal your final offer?"

"This is our final offer on all the outstanding items. If we can reach agreement on all these items we might be able to move slightly more in the salary area," said Barger.

"EVEN IF you come up with acceptable alternatives we may move slightly," he added.

The WFC executive committee is expected to meet this afternoon to discuss the Tuesday meeting. Both meetings will be closed to the public.

The council negotiating team will present the results of Tuesday's meeting to the board on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the board room of the Dist. 21 administrative building, 989 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, and agreeing to board proposals in the procedural package.

The procedural package still contains three outstanding items — scope, fact-finding and strike clause.

Barger told Halter he was concerned with the lack of progress the two teams

have been making toward settling the contract. He said he feels the board has made reasonable proposals to which the council has not responded.

"In fact," he told Halter, "with your last counter, you came back wanting more than you did originally."

HALTER ASKED if the board would consider the council's proposal of 12 days leave of absence without the personnel director becoming involved.

Barger said that using this year as experience it costs the district nearly \$20,000 for the one added day, let alone giving the teachers another. "When you come right down to it, with that 11th day we are almost giving you a money package of 5.5 per cent," he said.

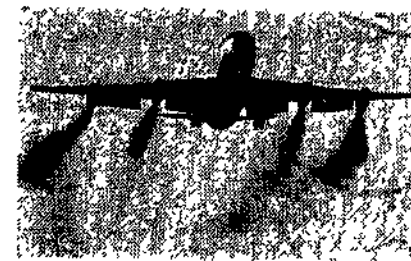
"When you add it all together we are offering the teachers almost \$520 more than they are making this year, if the council chooses to distribute it that way," added Barger.

According to Barger that is approximately the current increment plus almost \$100 more for the average teacher in the district.

THE COUNCIL team said it is not that worried about salaries if it means bargaining away the educational part of the



O'Hare Plus 2 —History Of A Boondoggle



Section 1, Page 9

He Likes Minor League Best

by RICH HONACK

Tired of reading about Leo Durocher making the wrong move in the ninth inning and losing another one for the Chicago Cubs?

Or maybe reading about Chuck Tanner letting Dick Allen rewrite the rules of White Sox contract negotiations?

Well, here's a guy who may be able to put baseball managers back in the good graces of the fans — Bob Nagy.

Bob Nagy? Yes, Bob Nagy.

He's a seven-year veteran manager with the Buffalo Grove Little League (BGLL). Nagy has been a minor league manager for all seven years and is currently in charge of the Buffalo Grove Jets. He represents thousands of Little League coaches across the country, and his story may be typical of these dedicated men.

He got his start with the BGLL when his oldest son joined the minors in 1965.

"Since then I've loved every minute of it," he said.

Since 1965 his son has moved up through the league and is now in the majors. However, Nagy wants no part of the bigger leagues.

"I ENJOY THE minors because this is where the boys learn about the game. We have some boys come out here and they don't even know how to get to right

(Continued on page 3)



BOB NAGY, seven-year veteran manager of the Buffalo Grove Little League, throws a "pop up" to one of his players during a practice session. Nagy is manager of the Buffalo Grove Jets in the minor leagues.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A weary but triumphant President Nixon hurried home to begin an election year campaign to sell his arms control agreements with the Soviet Union to Congress and the American people. He addressed a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio audience.

A poll he commissioned himself showed George McGovern pulling out in front of Hubert Humphrey in the California primary which the South Dakota senator termed the "most crucial held in many years."

For the first time since the Civil War, the Army and Marine Corps are offering \$1,500 cash bonuses to men who enlist for combat training. The bonuses will be paid

after the volunteer has completed his training and been accepted for combat service.

The World

The Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorists' gun and grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport said it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

Security forces in Tehran have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced.

Large quantities of explosives were seized along with the pair.

A royal spokesman said funeral services for the Duke of Windsor would be held Monday morning in St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, but that the Former King Edward VIII would not be buried at nearby Frogmore House until the afternoon.

The State

The Illinois House has passed a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., has announced that Chicago's blacks and Latinos will set up their own citizens' police review board because city officials and the state legislature refused to provide reports of police brutality.

Former Illinois Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs, under indictment in a race track stock bribery case, testified that federal agents had not told him the information he gave them in 1970 could be used to incriminate him.

The War

An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	48
Buffalo	61	47
Denver	84	49
Houston	84	69
Los Angeles	87	66
Miami Beach	89	73
New York	72	54
San Francisco	68	50
Washington	80	66

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,759 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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TINA, THE TIGER, strikes a regal pose for the benefit of employees safely entrenched behind a glass partition at the Motorola plant in Schaumburg. Actually, Tina is quite a lady and didn't pose a threat to anybody during her visit Thursday. She was there at the special invitation of Motorola to help the company launch its June employee motivation project. More pictures on page 3.

Motorola Puts A Tiger In Its . . . Business

by BOB ANDERSEN

Motorola is "taming the tiger of business" this month.

To illustrate the sentiment, Tina, a 225-pound Bengal tiger from the "jungles of deepest India," patrolled the grounds of the Motorola Plant, 1400 E. Algonquin Rd., in Schaumburg Thursday.

Actually Tina is rather tame as tigers go, and furthermore, was under the careful scrutiny of Bernie Hoffman, a professional animal trainer with headquarters in Des Plaines and Chicago.

A brainstorm of the production department under the management of John Duck, the purpose of the "Tiger Theme" for June is to get Motorola employees involved in harmoniously working together.

DUICK SAID a tiger symbolizes aggressiveness and vitality and using the animal as the June theme will help foster a sense of unit and energy among Motorola employees.

Throughout the month, Motorola will be holding special Tiger drawings in which employees will receive various

gifts

Hoffman said Tina enjoyed her stay at Motorola. "She is having a glorious time," he reported Thursday as he watched the tiger wander around Motorola Park, a green area located within the plant complex. Tina's wanderings were restricted, however, by a long leash.

Already a performer in television commercials, Tina had no lack of audience Thursday. She was observed, at a safe distance, by groups of Motorola employees traveling from office to office in the plant or relaxing on lunch or coffee breaks.

Assisting Hoffman were six female "tiger tamers," all Motorola employees. They were Susie Donahue, Jan Hansen, Bobbie Emerson, May Little, Connie Douglas and Linda Newton.

Assisting Duick, whose technical title is manufacturing operating manager, in coordinating the June Tiger month were Ted Gerz of Schaumburg and Charles Kotval of Addison. The two men are production managers at Motorola.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rammie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'Nai B'rith—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Euerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4386, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSPIRATIONAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 594-5505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4637, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High, Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3565, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6839, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president, 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Judge Cohen Tells Spectators And Attorneys

'We're Not Going To Close Airport'

by ANNE SLAVICEK

'We're not going to close this airport that would be heinous,' Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen told

spectators and attorneys yesterday in the trial of a suit against Pal-Waukee Airport.

Speaking off the official court record,

Cohen said he believes, however, "Certain limitations should be imposed" on the size of planes using Pal-Waukee Airport.

The judge said Pal-Waukee owner George J. Priester "believes he can land a super-sonic transport there as long as the FAA will let him." The judge was referring to a remark by Priester that he doesn't have actual control of planes landing at the airport.

Cohen's comments came in an effort to shorten the trial which is already in its third day in the Chicago Civic Center. The judge said he plans to rule there should be some limitations on Pal-Waukee, "as were intended when the special use permit was granted," although he didn't say what specific limitations there should be.

THE JUDGE agreed to continue with testimony in the case, however, after Pal-Waukee Atty Charles O'Connor cited a case involving the Burbank, Calif., airport in which a court ruled the FAA had complete control over a private airport.

Cohen made his comments after three days of technical testimony on the length of the NNW-SSE runway at the airport and the weight of planes using the facility.

The suit filed by Cook County asks for a redefinition of that runway and fines against the airport for violation of provisions of a Cook County special use per-

mit. The Village of Wheeling has also joined in the suit opposing the airport runway.

Cohen said if Priester needs greater latitude in the special use restrictions on Pal-Waukee, he should seek it.

Cohen said if Priester needs greater latitude in the special use restrictions on Pal-Waukee, he should seek it from the County Board of Commissioners. On the other hand, the judges said, "The people of Wheeling have to understand that increased air traffic is with us."

Testimony in court yesterday came from a former employee of the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning who said he measured the paved runway to be 5,282 feet.

COHEN ADMONISHED Priester for not giving direct answers to questions during testimony yesterday. "It appears you're hiding something and that makes it hard to believe you. Answer directly," the judge said.

Cohen also criticized Hamer. "I'm trying to avoid what I consider an utter waste of time and utter cluttering up of the record," Cohen said after stopping a line of questioning Hamer was pursuing.

Robert Watts of 372 Nancy Ln., Wheeling, testified at the close of yesterday's hearing that he has seen planes land and take off from the turnaround area at the end of the runway. A court reporter also testified about a transcript of a 1963 Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing.

Stevenson Athletes Are Given 'Big Gun' Awards

'Big Gun' awards were presented to Adlai Stevenson High School athletes at the annual spring sports dinner sponsored by the Sentry Club. Two girls also were honored by the booster organization which donated the "Big Gun" trophy several years ago. The names of outstanding athletes are inscribed on nameplates and placed on a large plaque with an ancient title as the centerpiece.

'Big Gun' winners included track star Dennis Simpson, Stevenson junior, who holds school records in the shot put (53' 10") and discus (144') and also competes in the low hurdles and 220-yard dash.

Rick Ward, the Patriot's versatile catcher, won the baseball award; Steve Miller, varsity guard, captured the basketball honors; Vlade Kersner, number one singles player, was selected for the

tennis award; and Bruce Kaiser, Stevenson sophomore, was presented golf honors.

THE LARRY HERTEL award, a citizenship-sportsmanship trophy given annually to the outstanding freshman athlete, was presented to Fred Lutler, who participated in track and basketball.

Pam Morris, varsity cheerleader captain, was presented with a trophy for her four years on the squad. Barbara Urbanek, Pep Club president, was honored for her outstanding spirit. Chevrons also were given to members of the three cheerleading squads and pom pom corps.

More than 225 students and parents attended the dinner which featured Bill Gleason, Chicago Sun Times sportswriter, as the main speaker. Bill Bornemann, Sentry Club president, presided.

He Likes Minor League Best

(Continued from page 1)

field when you tell them to get out there to catch a fly ball.

"I get great satisfaction out of seeing them improve," he said.

Nagy said he doesn't get headaches any more since he looks at managing the young sluggers with a bit of practicality.

"My first year, I became upset when someone would drop a fly ball or strike out, but then I found out that these boys didn't know any better and were out there to learn," he said.

"I guess the big thing is that you must have patience. You have to learn that you won't win every game but at least you can come close."

Nagy explained that the last game his team played they didn't win, but for the first time not every player struck out. He said the boys hit the ball, and that was an accomplishment.

TO THE VETERAN manager, practice is more important than the games. "We're out there every chance we get. My wife explains it best. When I'm not in the yard looking at the work that needs to be done, I'm at the baseball diamond where I can't get it done!"

The funnest thing that ever happened to the coach in his seven-year career occurred following the regular season four years ago.

"We invited all the fathers of the players to take the field. We had a good team and the fathers had to bat opposite of what they normally would. If they were left handed they batted righty and vice versa."

"The kids won. And as a coach, that was my biggest thrill and surprise," said Nagy.

Like all baseball managers, Nagy gets his share of criticism. Surprisingly however, it is not from the boys' fathers but rather from their mothers.

"They always seem to be complaining that I shouldn't let their son be a pitcher or catcher. They say those jobs are too hard and dangerous," commented Nagy.

"In my seven years of managing no father has ever told me what he thinks I should do. They accept whatever happens and usually have a 'thank you' for me."

One thing the parents don't criticize is the way Nagy disciplines his athletes. He has been known to bench a player for an entire game and even pull a player out of the game.

"WE NEVER BENCH them or pull them from a game for mistakes in playing the game, but we do if they don't act like young gentlemen on the field."

"There is a rule in the league that each player must play at least three innings, but that rule is waived in some cases of misconduct," stated Nagy.

Nagy explained that the umpires in the BGLL have the same rules and have often sent the youngsters to the showers early.

As for Nagy arguing with the umpires — "I do it if it's really a violation of the rule book. However, I never question a judgment call."

Nagy has another strict rule for his team members: No curve balls. "If I catch them throwing that pitch they sit the bench for awhile," he said.

He also doesn't like it when a player at bat gets a walk.

"They don't learn anything by just standing there, they have to swing at the

ball," he explained. "Even if they just hit a foul ball they learn something."

NAGY DOESN'T have any plans to go on to coaching in the "big leagues," "even though I do sneak off to Wrigley Field every chance I get," he admits.

He also added that he doesn't see many of his proteges signing major league contracts in later life.

"It's so hard to tell. Out of the millions and millions of kids playing baseball today, it would really be hard to say one of my players may some day be up there with the big guys."

"However, I'd sure like to see it happen, if it's possible," he said.

Nagy's players of seven years ago won't be ready for a major league contract for a few years yet and until then, "I think I'll just try to keep teaching them how to get to right field," he said.

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Threat Of Construction Strike Slim— At Present

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Despite all the talk of a walkout by one or more of the construction trade unions, the real threat of such a strike appears slim at this time.

Spokesmen for both the employees' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

Spokesmen for both the employers' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

If a general strike did occur, it could cause a halt in up to \$750 million in housing construction work in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Some 40 contracts with construction trade unions either expired yesterday or will run out in early June. Some of those contracts will expire completely, others only partially.

THE KEY TO THE possibility of a work stoppage seems to center on the current negotiations between the employers' bargaining group and five basic trade unions — carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, laborers and iron workers.

This week, spokesmen for those unions began negotiations with representatives of construction associations who also were speaking for the newly formed Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). MARBA was formed last year to give the employers the same type of bargaining leverage traditionally enjoyed by the unions.

Ted Doufexis, executive director of the Residential Construction Employers Council, a charter member of MARBA, said MARBA represents employer associations dealing with three other trade unions — operating engineers, technical engineers and sheetmetal workers.

Doufexis said MARBA is negotiating for 14 employer associations on a nine-county level — Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, Will, McHenry, Grundy, Kendall and Lake County, Ind.

The status of key contract discussions as of yesterday was:

—CARPENTERS. Negotiations broke off Wednesday afternoon with union negotiators representing members in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The contract for carpenters in those counties, represented by the Carpenters District Council of Chicago, expired yesterday. It was learned that carpenters are demanding a new one-year wage contract calling for a \$1.65 per hour increase, exceeding the Phase II 5.5 per cent ceiling on pay increases. The carpenters currently are working for a reported \$7.64 per hour pay scale plus \$1 an hour in fringe benefits. Spokesmen for the council would make no statement regarding the talks.

—CEMENT MASONS. According to Doufexis, union members except for those in Lake County, Ind., apparently have been waiting recently to see what would result in Cook County. Wednesday night however, the cement masons in Will and Grundy counties settled on a contract with the 5.5 per cent guideline. The same night the members in the local covering Cook County voted against authorizing a strike.

—BRICKLAYERS. Since Wednesday morning contract settlements have been reached with six bricklayers' locals cov-

ering the nine-county area. The 4,800 members of the local covering Cook County settled for a contract calling for a 51 cent-an-hour increase.

LABORERS. Negotiations broke down yesterday with no further talks currently scheduled. The union reportedly is demanding a 50 cent-an-hour increase. Current pay scales range from \$5.85 to \$8.40 per hour.

—IRON WORKERS. Late Wednesday night the iron workers, except for those in Lake County, Ind., agreed on a new contract which falls within the 5.5 per cent guideline.

Yesterday morning the lathers and glaziers in Cook County went on strike. There is no indication, however, that these small unions are picketing any construction sites, virtually eliminating the possibility of halting any other construction work.

Doufexis said he feels there is little chance for a major strike which would cause a general work stoppage.

He said he bases his opinion on the high rate of unemployment among the construction workers. Using the carpenters as an example, Doufexis took exception to the union's statement that 30,000 union carpenters are employed in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Doufexis said he believes only about 19,000 of those actually are employed, and some of those are working only part-time.

Spokesmen for the carpenters have said they will continue to negotiate until June 10. They will not commit themselves after that date, however.

Doufexis admitted, however, there is a possibility of a general work stoppage despite whatever agreements MARBA may reach with the eight construction trade union groups. The danger is that a different construction trade union, such as the sheetmetal workers, plumbers or electricians, could call a strike and picket construction sites.

Three Firemen Are Sworn In

Three new Wheeling firemen were sworn in yesterday morning in ceremonies at the village municipal building.

The three men, who were chosen through testing by the village fire and police commission, began their jobs with the village yesterday.

The new men will bring the department up to 18 full-time men. They are Richard Theobald of Wheeling, Michael Proebstle of Mount Prospect and Timothy Doyle of Buffalo Grove.

Randy Hauck Wins Symbol Contest

Randy Hauck, a junior at Adlai Stevenson High School, submitted the winning design for a symbol of the Lake County Council on Alcoholism.

Hauck took part in the county-wide search to find the right symbol. The design — two hands clasped upright with the words "Bridge House" — will be used on all literature used by the council. Hauck received \$25 for his efforts.

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MEN'S CLOTHING...Main Floor

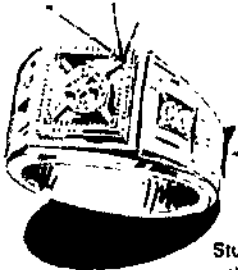
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4



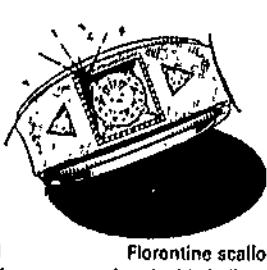
Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him and for the Home

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Give Dad a dashing diamond ring on his day... we have many to choose from in all price ranges and in styles that will suit Dad's personality... and your budget.



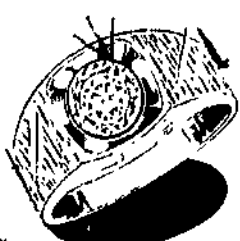
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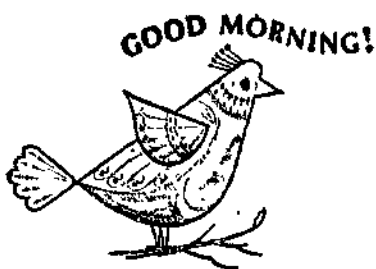
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The HERALD

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Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, high in 80s.

23rd Year—157

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Expect Vote On Tuesday

Teacher Unit To Decide On Contract

Dist. 21 school teachers who are members of the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) will be given the job of accepting or rejecting the board of education's latest contract proposal.

The teachers are expected to vote at a general meeting of the council at 4 p.m. Tuesday, at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

Larry Halter, spokesman for the WFC and the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said his team cannot take it upon themselves at this point to make final a decision on the board's latest offer.

He said this following a caucus of his team in the eleventh meeting between the board and the council Wednesday.

THE BOARD is offering the council the following:

A 5 per cent salary increase.

—11 days leave of absence plus one additional day with the approval of the personnel director, with all days accumulating over the years until a total of 90 is

reached.

—\$112 maximum payment for insurance.

—\$15 per semester hour for approved college work beyond a bachelor's degree.

—Current professional compensation and provisions.

JOHN BARGER, spokesman for the board, told the council team the five per cent increase in salary is only conditional upon the teachers accepting the other four items in the salary package contract.

"The scope is one of the most important things to us," said Bernie Neiwem of the council. "I don't think many people are going to buy bargaining that way."

Halter said he is going to recommend to the membership of the WFC that they reject the board's current offer and continue to press for their proposals.

Halter then asked Barger, "Is this proposal your final offer?"

"This is our final offer on all the outstanding items. If we can reach agreement on all these items we might be able to move slightly more in the salary area," said Barger.

"EVEN IF you come up with acceptable alternatives we may move slightly," he added.

The WFC executive committee is expected to meet this afternoon to discuss the Tuesday meeting. Both meetings will be closed to the public.

The council negotiating team will present the results of Tuesday's meeting to the board on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the board room of the Dist. 21 administrative building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, and agreeing to board proposals in the procedural package.

The procedural package still contains three outstanding items — scope, fact-finding and strike clause.

Barger told Halter he was concerned with the lack of progress the two teams

have been making toward settling the contract. He said he feels the board has made reasonable proposals to which the council has not responded.

"In fact," he told Halter, "with your last counter, you came back wanting more than you did originally."

HALTER ASKED if the board would consider the council's proposal of 12 days leave of absence without the personnel director becoming involved.

Barger said that using this year as experience it costs the district nearly \$20,000 for the one added day, let alone giving the teachers another. "When you come right down to it, with that 11th day we are almost giving you a money package of 5.5 per cent," he said.

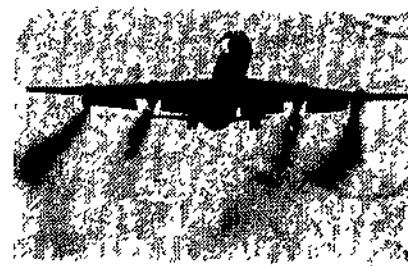
"When you add it all together we are offering the teachers almost \$520 more than they are making this year, if the council chooses to distribute it that way," added Barger.

According to Barger that is approximately the current increment plus almost \$100 more for the average teacher in the district.

THE COUNCIL team said it is not that worried about salaries if it means bargaining away the educational part of the



O'Hare Plus 2 —History Of A Boondoggle



Section 1, Page 9

He Likes Minor League Best

by RICH HONACK

Tired of reading about Leo Durocher making the wrong move in the ninth inning and losing another one for the Chicago Cubs?

Or maybe reading about Chuck Tanner letting Dick Allen rewrite the rules of White Sox contract negotiations?

Well, here's a guy who may be able to put baseball managers back in the good graces of the fans — Bob Nagy.

Bob Nagy? Yes, Bob Nagy.

He's a seven-year veteran manager with the Buffalo Grove Little League (BGLL). Nagy has been a minor league manager for all seven years and is currently in charge of the Buffalo Grove Jets. He represents thousands of Little League coaches across the country, and his story may be typical of these dedicated men.

He got his start with the BGLL when his oldest son joined the minors in 1965.

"Since then I've loved every minute of it," he said.

Since 1965 his son has moved up through the league and is now in the majors. However, Nagy wants no part of the bigger leagues.

"I ENJOY THE minors because this is where the boys learn about the game. We have some boys come out here and they don't even know how to get to right

(Continued on page 3)



BOB NAGY, seven-year veteran manager of the Buffalo Grove Little League, throws a "pop up" to one of his players during a practice session. Nagy is manager of the Buffalo Grove Jets in the minor leagues.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The Illinois House has passed a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

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Former Illinois Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs, under indictment in a race track stock bribery case, testified that federal agents had not told him the information he gave them in 1970 could be used to incriminate him.

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The Weather

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Buffalo	61	47
Denver	84	49
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	87	68
Miami Beach	89	73
New York	72	62
San Francisco	68	50
Washington	80	55

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,759 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	10
Women's	2	6
Want Ads	5	3



Prepare Drawings For Winston Park School Project

Preliminary drawings and specifications for Life Safety Code work estimated to cost \$500,000 are being prepared for Winston Park School in Palatine.

The work will involve the renovation of the entire building. In addition to meeting Life Safety Code requirements, the renovation will improve the educational facilities of the school and be preventative maintenance, according to Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Major features of the renovation are the addition of practical art facilities, an additional classroom, improved science facilities and a locker room.

Richard Donatoni of Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni, architect for the renovation, hopes to be able to go out for bids on the renovation work in November, he told the board of education.

"WE ARE HOPEFUL the work can be done during the summer and completed by September of 1973," said Kiszka. If the project proves too extensive to complete during the summer, students at the school might be reassigned next spring. District officials are hopeful Palatine Hills Junior High School, which is not planned for occupation until September of 1973, will be completed early so students from Winston Park School can be transferred there in the spring if necessary.

The renovation work will be entirely financed from the Life Safety Code levy of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

Colburn said financing the project will

require extension of the levy for more than one year and possibly an interfund loan but there will be no additional taxes levied to complete it.

Due to the extensive Life Safety Code work on Winston Park School, Colburn said it might be necessary to ask for an extension on Life Safety Code work at other schools. He said this is not unusual and the work on Winston Park School has already been extended two years.

"THE WEST wing of the school will be renovated to house the practical arts classes. William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds, explained two large classrooms designed to be used as kindergarten rooms when the school was built will be transformed into the home arts and industrial arts classrooms. The west wall of these two classes is being knocked out and extended approximately 15 feet. Electrical, plumbing and ventilation work will be necessary in both rooms. Another room in the wing will be converted into a drafting room. A science room is being expanded to provide better laboratory facilities.

Extensive work will also be done in the core area of the school where the gymnasium and cafeteria are located.

Locker rooms and showers will be installed where the stage in the gymnasium is now located. The stage will be moved to the opposite end of the gymnasium. Kiszka said when the school was originally designed it was planned to be a kindergarten through eighth grade school but now that it is only a junior high the locker room facilities are not adequate.

With the centralization of all food service operation in 1973 at Palatine Hills Junior High, the kitchen at Winston Park School will not be needed so it is being converted to an additional classroom. A corridor near the kitchen will be used as the serving line, for the lunch program.

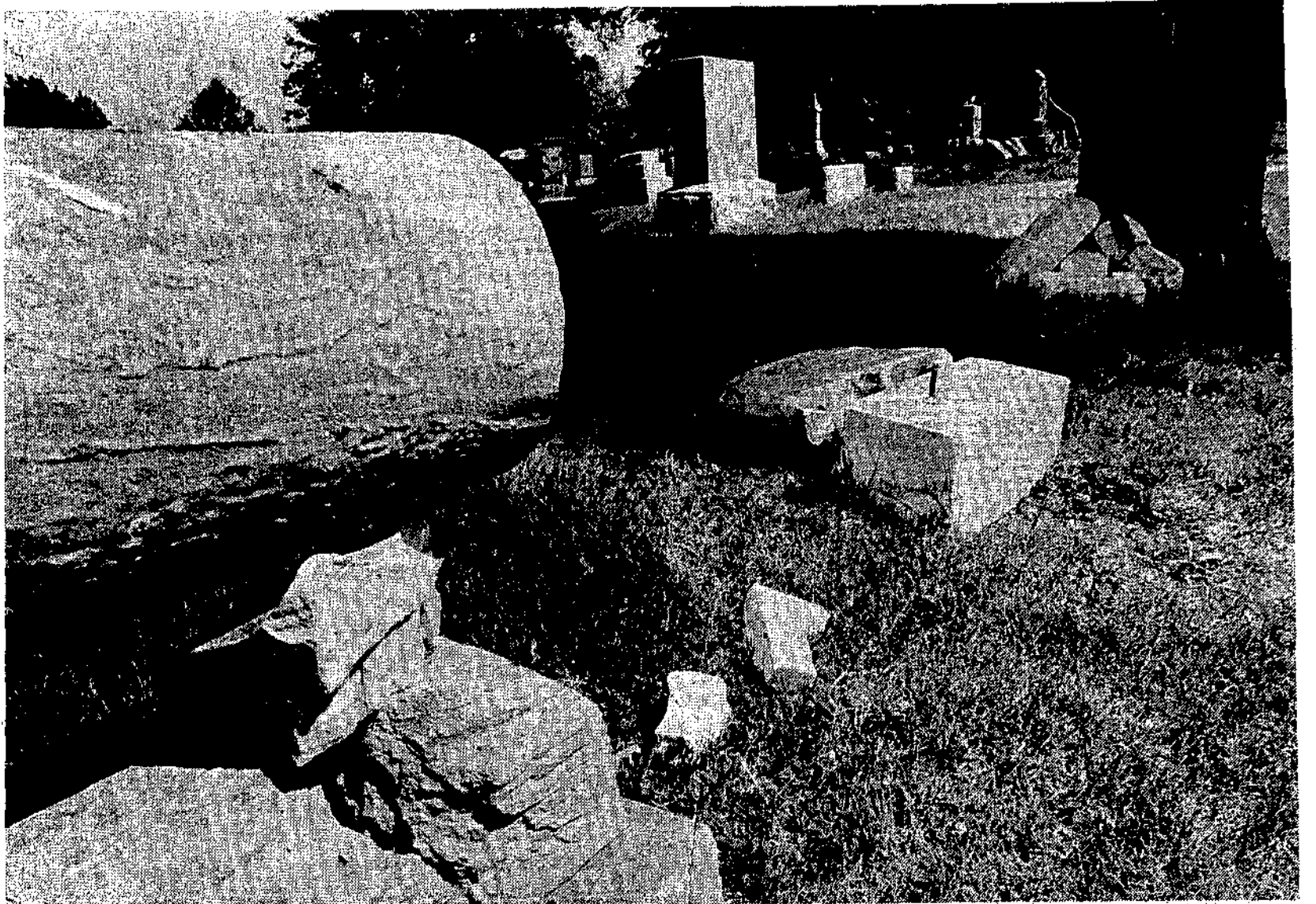
WORK WILL also be done to join the teachers', workroom and teachers' lounge. The music practice rooms in the core area are being rearranged to make more efficient use of the space.

Where the locker room and limited shower facilities are currently located will be a conference room.

Throughout the entire building the corridors will be expanded, the siding in the hall changed from redwood to cement block with lockers recessed in them, extensive roof work done to provide additional ventilation, heat detectors put in, new ceiling tile installed, changes made in plumbing and electricity and various other work to comply with Life Safety Code.

Winston Park School will be the seventh school in the district to undergo Life Safety Code work.

"The renovation will allow us to make the building more functional as a junior high. We will be able to offer comparable programs to those at other junior highs in the district," said Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent of instruction.



GRAVESTONES LAY overturned in South Side Cemetery in Palatine. The cemetery is one of the oldest in the area with many of the grave markers dating back to the 1800s. Three juveniles have been picked up by Palatine Police in connection with the vandalism. A total of 11 gravestones were found overturned.

Grave Offense

Three 14-year-old Palatine youths were apprehended by police Thursday, accused of spending their school lunch hour overturning gravestones in a nearby cemetery.

The youths, students at Paddock School in Palatine, were allegedly observed by school principal, George McKown, tipping over two grave markers in the South Side Cemetery on Greeley Street.

Palatine police, notified by the principal, found the youths in the cemetery. According to police, the three admitted turning over one gravestone. Eleven gravestones had been overturned, police said.

Despite Talk Of A Walkout

Trade Strike Unlikely—Now

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Despite all the talk of a walkout by one or more of the construction trade unions, the real threat of such a strike appears slim at this time.

Spokesmen for both the employees' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

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not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

If a general strike did occur, it could cause a halt in up to \$750 million in housing construction work in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Some 40 contracts with construction trade unions either expired yesterday or will run out in early June. Some of those contracts will expire completely, others only partially.

THE KEY TO THE possibility of a work stoppage seems to center on the

current negotiations between the employers' bargaining group and five basic trade unions — carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, laborers and iron workers.

This week, spokesmen for those unions began negotiations with representatives of construction associations who also were speaking for the newly formed Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). MARBA was formed last year to give the employers the same type of bargaining leverage traditionally (Continued on page 4)

O'Hare Plus 2 —History Of A Boondoggle



Section 1, Page 9



William Fremd

Education Commissioner Honors Fremd

William Fremd was presented Wednesday night with a telegram from the U.S. Commissioner of Education honoring his 44 years of service on the school boards serving Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Members of the Fremd High School Boosters Club made the presentation at the school's annual spring sports banquet. According to the boosters' representatives, the club sent a letter to Presi-

dent Richard Nixon telling him of Fremd's long service, and the telegram was sent in reply.

The telegram from S. P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "President Nixon has asked me to express his deep appreciation for your 44 decades of steadfast service to the schools and youth of Palatine. The quality of the schools in every American community depends in large measure to

those good citizens who are willing to assume the responsibility of educational leadership.

"Your exceptional contributions in this vital area of public service have earned the gratitude of the people of your community and all who are concerned with the welfare of American education. Permit me to join the president in congratulating you on important work well done and wishing you every happiness in the days ahead."

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Yvonne Storer

Madge Randa would like to remind members of the St. Thomas Ladies Round Robin Club that they will hold their Bridge Banquet on Wednesday June 7, at 6 p.m. at the Arlington Elks Club. Tickets are \$4 per person for the dinner and if you haven't made a reservation do so today by calling Madge at 359-1114.

You have heard me mention all the many talented and gifted people we have in our area. How would you like to become one of them? You can if you will give Robbie Leckie a call and enroll in one of her classes she is offering this summer. The first class which will meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon is oil painting for beginners. The second class is stitching, and it will meet on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Don't let the kids have all the fun this summer in their various activities — get out and enjoy something yourself. You may even find you have something you will be proud to display when you have completed the course.

Robbie says you should not worry about vacation. It will be possible to catch up when you return. The first class will begin June 13. Robbie will have an exhibit at the Palatine Plaza Art Fair on June 10 and 11. Be sure to look her up and see her many wonderful creations. You may call her at 359-8598 for further information and to sign up for her class.

IF YOU HAVE a child going to college this fall spend \$20 more to insure that he will stay in school. Our Countryside YMCA is again offering the nationally recognized "Making It in College"

course developed by two Purdue University professors. This summer's course is scheduled for Aug. 21 to 25 at Harper College. You can register your child by calling the "Y" at 359-2400.

The authors of the "Making It in College" course, Professors R. F. Schwarz and H. D. Murdoch of the Purdue University North Central Campus, believe that studying in college requires considerably greater effort than "just doing like I did in high school but only more."

It is the new study skills and the problems of adjusting to a new academic environment that the course cover. Educators now estimate that the average cost of sending a youngster to college away from home is between \$8-10,000 for four years. That's quite an investment. "The \$20 fee for the course is one of the cheapest insurance policies that one can imagine. Call the "Y" today for further information.

Cub Scout Pack 182 is ending the year with a picnic and Junior Olympics Sunday at Deer Grove. Families are asked to bring their own food to Deer Grove at noon and join in on the fun and festivities. If you can't be there right at 12 come anytime you can. The kids are guaranteed a fun time and you know when they have fun we big kids have a good time too.

Maybe they will even allow some of the Dads and Moms to get in on those olympics. Then the kids will really have a good time.

Have a real nice weekend and call me with your news and information at 359-1925.

Police Charge Driver, 36, In Hit-And-Run Accident

Palatine police have made an arrest in connection with a hit-and-run accident Wednesday near the Palatine-Arlington Heights border.

Robert S. Zelasco, 36, of 3149 N. Lawndale, Chicago, was charged with failure to stop and render assistance in a personal injury accident.

John DiTomaso, 4, of 2001 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, suffered minor injuries when struck by a car police identified as Zelasco's.

According to Palatine police, a license number and vehicle description provided by two witnesses were traced to Zelasco.

When notified by police Wednesday night that he was a suspect in the hit-and-run case, Zelasco voluntarily came

to the police station, police said.

Zelasco said he was driving in the area of the DiTomaso home, but said he had no knowledge of the accident, according to police.

The youth was hit when a car which swerved to avoid hitting a dog on Wilke Road, went into a ditch where the child was playing.

Zelasco was released from custody on \$500 bond, and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on June 22.

John Mercer Addresses Students

Environment, Ecology 'Key Words'

Environment and ecology were the key words yesterday when John Mercer spoke to students at Carl Sandburg School and Central Road School in Rolling Meadows.

Mercer, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), outlined the Environmental Protection Act for the students who had recently completed units on ecology.

The act was passed by a bipartisan legislature in 1970 for the purpose of re-

ducing water, air, land and noise pollution and assuring an adequate and safe water supply, said Mercer.

In addition to Mercer's agency, the act created two other new units of government, The Institute for Environmental Quality, which studies the effects of pollution and recommends solutions, and the Pollution Control Board, which establishes the standards for environment control and holds hearings with the power to fine individuals or businesses that do not comply, Mercer told the students.

The functions of the EPA are twofold, according to Mercer. First, the agency acts as a police force and detects and investigates complaints of pollution. Second, it provides services which warn people of air pollution conditions that may require special precautions.

After his half-hour lecture, Mercer opened the session up to questions from the students.

Mercer's visitation to the two schools was coordinated by Donald Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian.

'Big Top' Coming To Area Monday

Lions and tigers along with dancing girls and clowns will be in Arlington Heights Monday for two performances of the Hoxie Brothers Circus to be held at Korvettes parking lot, Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

The first show will start at 6 p.m., the second at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus, tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children, if purchased in advance. At the gates, tickets will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Tickets will be available today and Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, or from any member of the organizations.

Senate Unit Backs Condo Truth Bill

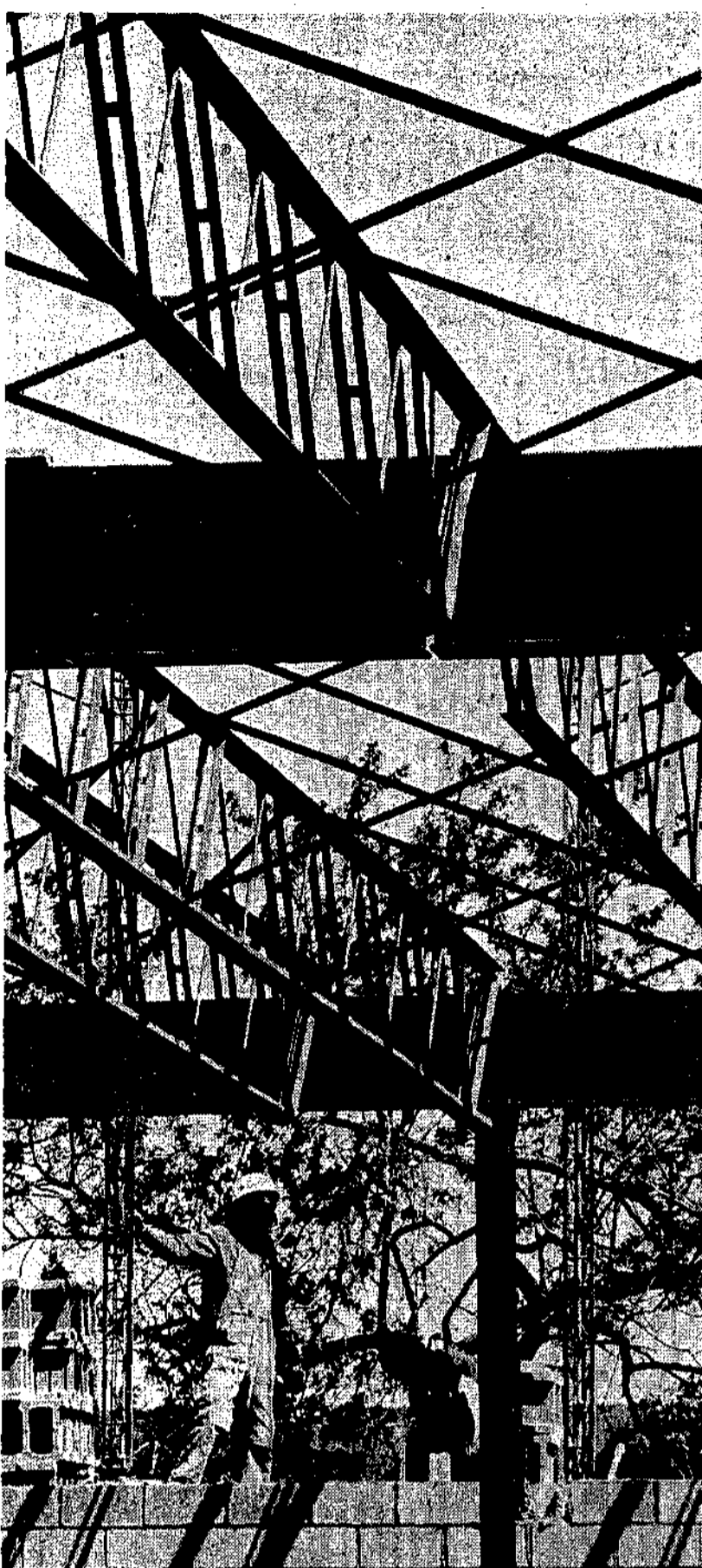
The Illinois State Senate judiciary committee reported Wednesday 8-0 in favor of passage of a truth-in-selling act covering condominiums.

House Bill 3779 was drafted along guidelines suggested by Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman with State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The bill is an amendment to the Condominium Property Act which would require the seller to furnish the buyer complete and detailed information on responsibilities, costs and locations concerning the condominium prior to closing the sale.

If requirements of the bill were not met, the buyer could void the sale. Information to be provided includes the maintenance or management contract, a projected operating budget for the unit and a copy of the by-laws.

Regan felt the less sophisticated nature of most condominium buyers — young couples and retired persons — need protection from loopholes they might not be aware of prior to their investment.



WORKMEN ASSEMBLE the Palatine Mall bit by bit, aiming for a fall opening. Twenty stores, including a K-Mart, Walgreen's and National,

will be included in the shopping center at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine. Developer is Jack Jacobs and Co., Chicago.

Identification Pictures To Be Taken For Pools

Identification Pictures will be taken on five evenings for members of families who have signed up to use Palatine Park District swimming pools this summer.

The park district will take pictures of pool users from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and during the same hours on June 13, 14 and 15, at the administration building, 282 E. Palatine Rd.

Only persons whose families have already registered and paid for season passes will be photographed.

The park district indicated the service is primarily aimed at individuals who work during the day and are unable to be photographed during the park district's regular business hours. The picture is to be affixed to the user's seasonal pass.

The fee for unlimited use of the swimming pools in Community Park is \$17 per resident, plus \$1 for each additional member of the family.

The pools are scheduled to open June 10.

Seek Volunteers For Blood Donation Day

St. Colette Church needs volunteer workers and nurses for its blood donation day on June 21 at the church hall.

Duties of the volunteer workers would include canteen workers, medical history clerks, typists, and nurses assistants.

Volunteers are needed from 4 to 9 p.m. Persons who can work all or part of this time should call Mary Ann Ignarski at 255-1721 and nurses should contact Barbara Simek at 253-4426.



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JUNE 1-2-3-4

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Threat Of Construction Strike Slim— At Present

(Continued from page 1)

erling the nine-county area. The 4,800 members of the local covering Cook County settled for a contract calling for a 51 cent-an-hour increase.

LABORERS. Negotiations broke down yesterday with no further talks currently scheduled. The union reportedly is demanding a 50 cent-an-hour increase. Current pay scales range from \$5.85 to \$8.40 per hour.

IRON WORKERS. Late Wednesday night the iron workers, except for those in Lake County, Ind., agreed on a new contract which falls within the 5.5 per cent guideline.

YESTERDAY morning the lathers and glaziers in Cook County went on strike. There is no indication, however, that these small unions are picketing any construction sites, virtually eliminating the possibility of halting any other construction work.

DOUFEXIS said he feels there is little chance for a major strike which would cause a general work stoppage. He said he bases his opinion on the high rate of unemployment among the construction workers. Using the carpenters as an example, Doufexis took exception to the union's statement that 30,000 union carpenters are employed in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Doufexis said he believes only about 19,000 of those actually are employed, and some of those are working only part-time.

CEMENT MASONS. According to Doufexis, union members except for those in Lake County, Ind., apparently have been waiting recently to see what would result in Cook County. Wednesday night however, the cement masons in Will and Grundy counties settled on a contract with the 5.5 per cent guideline. The same night the members in the local covering Cook County voted against authorizing a strike.

BRICKLAYERS. Since Wednesday morning contract settlements have been reached with six bricklayers' locals cov-

ering the nine-county area. The 4,800 members of the local covering Cook County settled for a contract calling for a 51 cent-an-hour increase.

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Spokesmen for the carpenters have said they will continue to negotiate until June 10. They will not commit themselves after that date, however.

Doufexis admitted, however, there is a possibility of a general work stoppage despite whatever agreements MARBA may reach with the eight construction trade union groups. The danger is that a different construction trade union, such as the sheetmetal workers, plumbers or electricians, could call a strike and picket construction sites.

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Park And Tot Lot Dedication Held

The dedication of Waverly Park and the Jaycee Tot Lot in Rolling Meadows was held last Saturday completing a project started by the Jaycees in 1967.

The Jaycees, Jayettes and Women's Club worked together with the Rolling Meadows Park District to raise funds to equip and landscape the park.

The Jaycees raised funds locally through their Jaycee Carnival and Christmas tree sale. The Jayettes raised funds with a Mothers Day corsage sale, a booth at the carnival and Christmas wreath sale. The Women's Club held bake sales, dances, and also pumped gas at a local station.

13 Schools Receive Awards For Safety

Three Rolling Meadows and 10 Palatine area schools have received No-Accident Award Certificates from the Chicago Motor Club — AAA.

The schools were recognized for their record of no-accidents during the last school year at intersections patrolled by members of the School Safety Patrol.

Receiving awards were Kimball Hill, Carl Sandburg and Jonas E. Salk Schools in Rolling Meadows and Jane Addams, Winston Churchill, Marion Jordan, Virginia Lake, Stuart Paddock, Pleasant Hill, Gray Sanborn, St. Theresa, St. Thomas of Villanova and Joel Wood Schools in Palatine.

Take Bus Trip

The Golden Years Club of Rolling Meadows Wednesday completed a bus trip to Honeybear Farm in Powers Lake, Wis.

The group left Wednesday morning and returned to Rolling Meadows Wednesday afternoon. Members of the group also visited antique shops and other areas of interest.

Attends Conference

Jeannette R. Kramer of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine is a participant in the 99th annual forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare in Chicago.

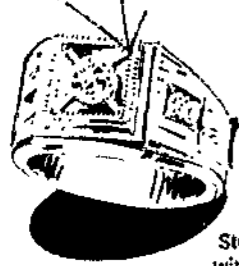
Mrs. Kramer, executive director of the Palatine nursing home, chaired a session this week on social-health policy for care of the long-term patient.



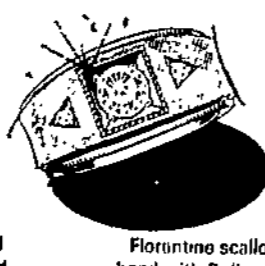
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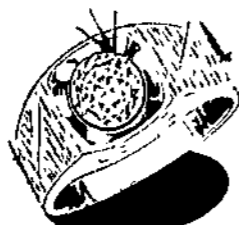
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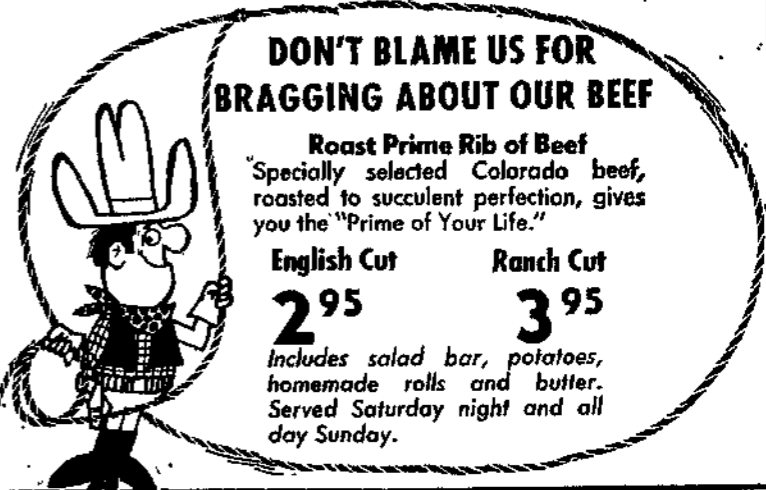
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17th Year—92

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City Moves Step Closer To Air Pollution Bill

Rolling Meadows' slow and uncertain progress toward municipal air pollution ordinances including a possible incinerator ban, has moved forward another step with the removal of the most recent delay.

The city has received a report from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) detailing the results of state hearings held last month on air pollution control standards.

City Sanitarian Donald Schindler said yesterday with the information in the 150-page report he will begin working with the city attorney on sample air pollution ordinances.

The city's ordinances and judiciary committee, which in January began studying the possibility of banning incineration in the city, asked Schindler

to begin work on sample ordinances in April.

SCHINDLER ASKED the committee for a delay to await publication of the EPA's findings.

Based on the EPA report, Schindler said, he will draw up ordinances covering incineration and atmospheric discharge of any contaminating or toxic effluent.

He said he believes the city will not limit itself to an incineration ban or control ordinance, but will seriously consider adopting detailed air pollution control laws.

The city's interest in air pollution ordinances began in earnest in January, with the incinerator ban proposal. The idea was expanded in April to include other related areas.

Any air pollution ordinances to come are probably several months off. Schindler said after he "compiles the necessary information" there will be extensive work with the city attorney, and then any sample ordinances will be presented to one or more city committees before they would go to the city council for a decision.

Ecology Day Clean-Up Spirit Ebbs

While participation in the Rolling Meadows Ecology Days is growing monthly, one of the organizers of the project says many people are losing the spirit of the clean-up campaign.

Bob Iannacone, a member of the city's recycling, ecology and beautification (REB) committee, said more people are participating each month, but more are also creating problems by ignoring some of the guidelines of the program.

The carelessness, which might seem trivial, is causing problems for the people who staff the city garage collection point on Ecology Days.

"People aren't rinsing the things they bring. Bottles have tops and metal rings left on them. And glass isn't being separated by colors," Iannacone said.

"This slows us up when we have to have two or three people doing these things that should have been done before, and that slows everyone up," he said.

THE JUNE Ecology Day will be held this Saturday and residents can bring their recyclable trash to the city garage, 3200 Central Rd., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Saturday will also be "free tree" day, when residents who have been working toward a tree for the last three months will receive their tree plants. Iannacone said he thinks more than 700 trees will be given away.

The trees are purchased by the REB committee with their share of the proceeds realized from selling the recyclables to reclamation centers.

City youth groups that work at the garage on ecology days also share in the proceeds. In the last three months, the sale of 267,240 pounds of recyclable waste has netted \$2,280.

Rev. Miller Says Mass At St. Colette

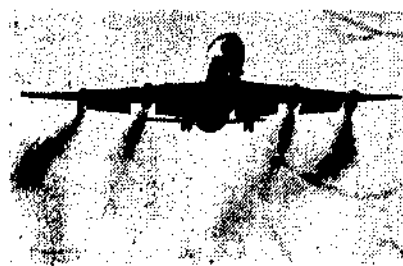
The Rev. Gary Miller, recently ordained priest, returned to St. Colette Church last Sunday to celebrate a mass.

Father Miller was a deacon at St. Colette Church from June 1971 until his ordination last month at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

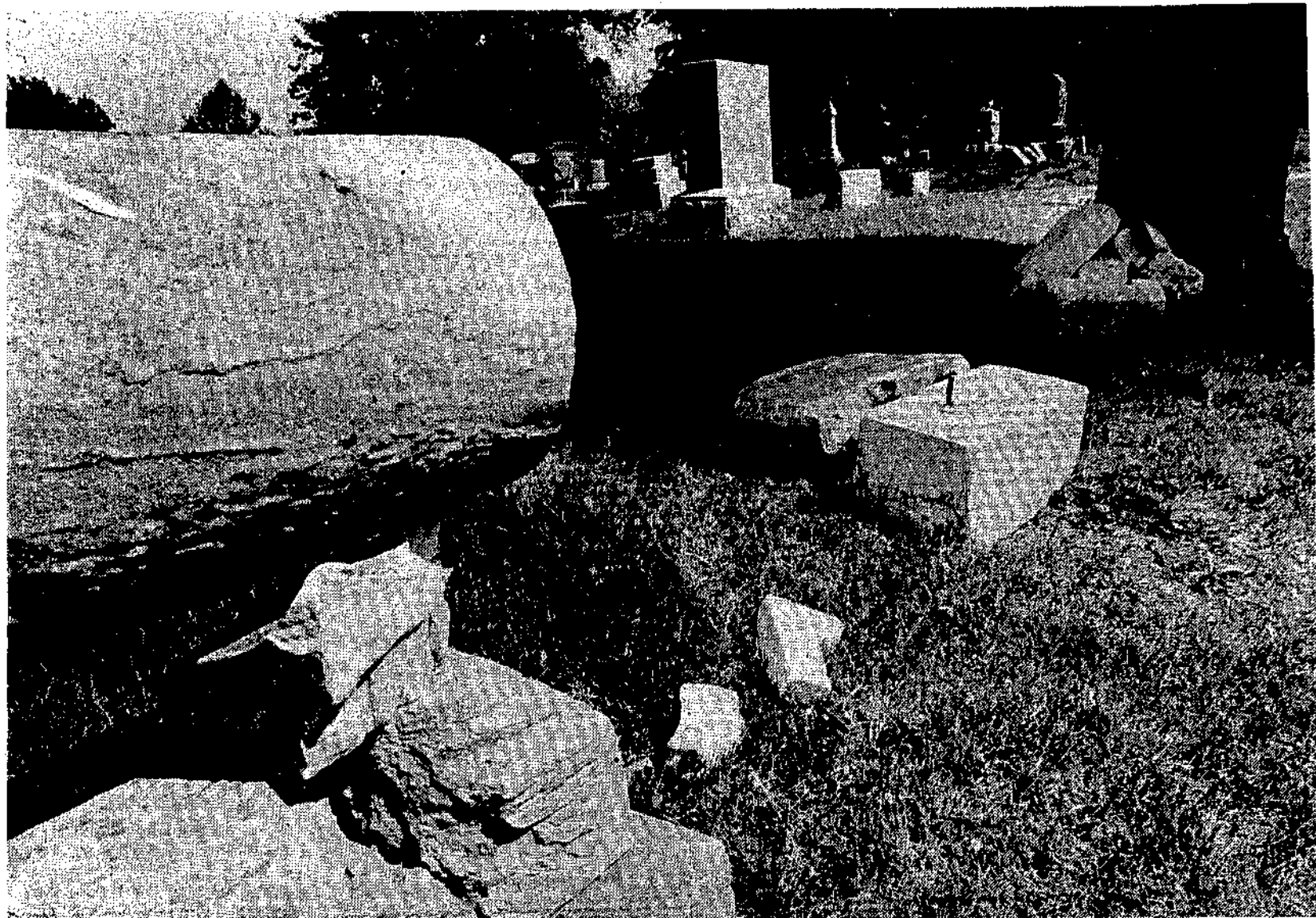
John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, has assigned Father Miller to St. Leonard's parish in Berwyn.

Following the mass last Sunday a coffee was given for him in the church.

O'Hare Plus 2 —History Of A Boondoggle



Section 1, Page 9



GRAVESTONES LAY overturned in South Side cemetery in Palatine. The cemetery is one of the oldest in the area with many of the grave markers dating back to the 1800s. Three juveniles have been picked up by Palatine Police in connection with the vandalism. A total of 11 gravestones were found overturned.

Grave Offense

Three 14-year-old Palatine youths were apprehended by police Thursday, accused of spending their school lunch hour overturning gravestones in a nearby cemetery.

The youths, students at Paddock School in Palatine, were allegedly observed by school principal, George McKown, tipping over two grave markers in the South Side Cemetery on Greeley Street.

Palatine police, notified by the principal, found the youths in the cemetery. According to police, the three admitted turning over one gravestone. Eleven gravestones had been overturned, police said.

Despite Talk Of A Walkout

Trade Strike Unlikely—Now

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Despite all the talk of a walkout by one or more of the construction trade unions, the real threat of such a strike appears slim at this time.

Spokesmen for both the employees' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

Spokesmen for both the employers' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do

not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

If a general strike did occur, it could cause a halt in up to \$750 million in housing construction work in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Some 40 contracts with construction trade unions either expired yesterday or will run out in early June. Some of those contracts will expire completely, others only partially.

THE KEY TO THE possibility of a work stoppage seems to center on the

current negotiations between the employers' bargaining group and five basic trade unions — carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, laborers and iron workers.

This week, spokesmen for those unions began negotiations with representatives of construction associations who also were speaking for the newly formed Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). MARBA was formed last year to give the employers the same type of bargaining leverage traditionally

(Continued on page 3)

Education Commissioner Honors Fremd

William Fremd was presented Wednesday night with a telegram from the U.S. Commissioner of Education honoring his 44 years of service on the school boards serving Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Members of the Fremd High School Boosters Club made the presentation at the school's annual spring sports banquet. According to the boosters' representatives, the club sent a letter to Presi-

dent Richard Nixon telling him of Fremd's long service, and the telegram was sent in reply.

The telegram from S. P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "President Nixon has asked me to express his deep appreciation for your 44 decades of steadfast service to the schools and youth of Palatine. The quality of the schools in every American community depends in large measure to

those good citizens who are willing to assume the responsibility of educational leadership.

"Your exceptional contributions in this vital area of public service have earned the gratitude of the people of your community and all who are concerned with the welfare of American education. Permit me to join the president in congratulating you on important work well done and wishing you every happiness in the days ahead."

Large quantities of explosives were seized along with the pair.

A royal spokesman said funeral services for the Duke of Windsor would be held Monday morning in St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, but that the former King Edward VIII would not be buried at nearby Frogmore House until the afternoon.

The State

The Illinois House has passed a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., has announced that Chicago's blacks and Latins will set up their own citizens' police review board because city officials and the state legislature refused to provide reports of police brutality.

The World

The Marxist Palestinian guerilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorists' gun and grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport said it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

Security forces in Tehran have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced.

The Nation

A weary but triumphant President Nixon hurried home to begin an election year campaign to sell his arms control agreements with the Soviet Union to Congress and the American people. He addressed a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio audience.

A poll he commissioned himself showed George McGovern pulling out in front of Hubert Humphrey in the California primary which the South Dakota senator termed the "most crucial held in many years."

For the first time since the Civil War, the Army and Marine Corps are offering \$1,500 cash bonuses to men who enlist for combat training. The bonuses will be paid

after the volunteer has completed his training and been accepted for combat service.

The War

An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	48
Buffalo	61	47
Denver	84	49
Houston	84	59
Los Angeles	87	66
Miami Beach	89	73
New York	72	62
San Francisco	69	59
Washington	80	66

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,759 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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PLAN COMMISSION Chairman O. V. Anderson, left, listens to testimony from Westgate Civic Association Pres. Frank Rebeck, top, and Tom Rivera, right, publicity director for Arlington Park Race Track. The commission voted 10-2 Wednesday night to recommend to the Board of Trustees that it deny a special use permit for a night motorcycle race at the track Sept. 10. Arlington Park is seeking to host the Yamaha Gold Cup which last year attracted 20,000 spectators.



John Mercer Addresses Students

Environment, Ecology 'Key Words'

Environment and ecology were the key words yesterday when John Mercer spoke to students at Carl Sandburg School and Central Road School in Rolling Meadows.

Mercer, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), outlined the Environmental Protection Act for the students who had recently completed units on ecology.

The act was passed by a bipartisan legislature in 1970 for the purpose of re-

ducing water, air, land and noise pollution and assuring an adequate and safe water supply, said Mercer.

In addition to Mercer's agency, the act created two other new units of government, The Institute for Environmental Quality, which studies the effects of pollution and recommends solutions, and the Pollution Control Board, which establishes the standards for environment control and holds hearings with the power to fine individuals or businesses that do not comply, Mercer told the students.

The functions of the EPA are twofold, according to Mercer. First, the agency acts as a police force and detects and investigates complaints of pollution. Second, it provides services which warn people of air pollution conditions that may require special precautions.

After his half-hour lecture, Mercer opened the session up to questions from the students.

Mercer's visitation to the two schools was coordinated by Donald Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian.

Prepare Drawings For Winston Park School Project

Preliminary drawings and specifications for Life Safety Code work estimated to cost \$500,000 are being prepared for Winston Park School in Palatine.

The work will involve the renovation of the entire building. In addition to meeting Life Safety Code requirements, the renovation will improve the educational facilities of the school and be preventative maintenance, according to Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Major features of the renovation are the addition of practical art facilities, an additional classroom, improved science facilities and a locker room.

Richard Donatoni of Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni, architect for the renovation, hopes to be able to go out for bids on the renovation work in November, he told the board of education.

"WE ARE HOPEFUL the work can be done during the summer and completed by September of 1973," said Kiszka. If the project proves too extensive to complete during the summer, students at the school might be reassigned next spring. District officials are hopeful Palatine Hills Junior High School, which is not planned for occupation until September of 1973, will be completed early so students from Winston Park School can be transferred there in the spring if necessary.

The renovation work will be entirely financed from the Life Safety Code levy of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

Colburn said financing the project will require extension of the levy for more than one year and possibly an interfund loan but there will be no additional taxes levied to complete it.

Due to the extensive Life Safety Code work on Winston Park School, Colburn said it might be necessary to ask for an extension on Life Safety Code work at other schools. He said this is not unusual and the work on Winston Park School has already been extended two years.

"THE WEST wing of the school will be renovated to house the practical arts classes. William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds, explained two large classrooms designed to be used as kindergarten rooms when the school was built will be transformed into the home arts and industrial arts classrooms. The west wall of these two classes is being knocked out and extended approximately 15 feet. Electrical, plumbing and ventilation work will be necessary in both rooms. Another room in the wing will be converted into a drafting room. A science room is being expanded to provide better laboratory facilities.

Extensive work will also be done in the core area of the school where the gymnasium and cafeteria are located.

Locker rooms and showers will be installed where the stage in the gymnasium is now located. The stage will be moved to the opposite end of the gymnasium. Kiszka said when the school was originally designed it was planned to be a kindergarten through eighth grade school but now that it is only a junior high the locker room facilities are not adequate.

With the centralization of all food service operation in 1973 at Palatine Hills

Junior High, the kitchen at Winston Park School will not be needed so it is being converted to an additional classroom. A corridor near the kitchen will be used as the serving line, for the lunch program.

WORK WILL also be done to join the teachers, workroom and teachers' lounge. The music practice rooms in the core area are being rearranged to make more efficient use of the space.

Where the locker room and limited shower facilities are currently located will be a conference room.

Throughout the entire building the corridors will be expanded, the siding in the hall changed from redwood to cement block with lockers recessed in them, extensive roof work done to provide additional ventilation, heat detectors put in, new ceiling tile installed, changes made in plumbing and electricity and various other work to comply with Life Safety Code.

Winston Park School will be the seventh school in the district to undergo Life Safety Code work.

"The renovation will allow us to make the building more functional as a junior high. We will be able to offer comparable programs to those at other junior highs in the district," said Marion Omlatek, assistant superintendent of instruction.

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Cracker Barrel

VERY CLEVER, these suburbanites. Last Monday, most of Rolling Meadows' Memorial Day parade was damped by a slight drizzle. But residents still lined the route standing, sitting on the curbs and in lawn chairs. Some people, however, discovered that cars are good for more than just getting to a parade in, and lined their autos up in the many parking lots facing Kirchhoff Road for a clear, dry view of the festivities.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH. During the parade, what appeared to be a self-appointed spreader of good will, dressed in a clown costume and grease paint, was making the rounds of the sidewalk crowd, trying to shake hands and make jokes with kids. After being rebuffed by a group of youngsters, he was overheard saying, "Where did all these damn surly kids come from?" They probably never heard that everybody loves a clown.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
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80s.

45th Year—127

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Oasis Owner Will Seek Court OK For Expansion

The owner of the Oasis Mobile Home Park will apparently go to court in his attempt to get approval for the proposed expansion of the trailer park on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Oscar Brotman, owner of the trailer park and the neighboring Oasis Drive-in Theater, said yesterday he would take his case to court if the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals refuses to conduct a hearing on the proposed next week.

And Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said this week's hearing would not be held Wednesday even if the board decides to grant a hearing on the requested variance. Marcy said the hearing could not be held until notices were published.

Earlier, board member Homer Fields had told Brotman the board would hold the hearing Wednesday if it decided it

has jurisdiction in the case. Brotman argued last week at a scheduled hearing that the board had jurisdiction in the case, but Fields refused to hear the case until the board could meet to decide if it has jurisdiction.

FIELDS, THE only board member present at the scheduled hearing last week, said the board had earlier decided it did not have jurisdiction. He said he would not hold the hearing until the board as a whole decided to reverse the decision.

The board's decision was based on the fact that Brotman has obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through a series of court orders which had overturned earlier board rulings.

Brotman is seeking to expand the trailer park to property now occupied by the drive-in theater, which would go out of business after the summer season. The 20 acres occupied by the theater would provide space for about 170 more trailers. The park now has about 370 trailers.

BROTMAN ARGUED that a delay in holding the requested hearing would seriously hurt his plans, since it would mean another hearing would not be held until fall. He argued that court rulings require that a petitioner exhaust administrative appeals before taking a zoning matter to the courts.

The village of Mount Prospect was represented at last week's canceled hearing as an object or to the request. Village Atty. John Zimmermann said he village objects because the density is already too high on the land; and adequate facilities for fire protection have not been taken. The park is served by the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Summer Park Program Signup Set

Registration for summer programs sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District will begin next Thursday.

Programs available to park district residents include sketching, fencing, tennis lessons, acrobatics, ceramics, dramatics, arts and crafts and softball. Swimming lessons for the beginner as well as for the advanced swimmer will also be offered.

Residents can sign up for the program at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., beginning at 10 a.m. Doors will open at 8 a.m. and number cards will be given to insure programs are filled by a first-come, first-served basis, according to Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor. Registrants must be present when their number is called.

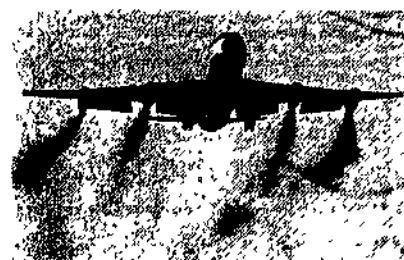
Summer programs begin the week of June 26 and last through the week of Aug. 14.

'Soul Concern' Will Present Concert

A concert featuring the "Soul Concern" sponsored by North Area Campus Life of Arlington Heights will be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased from any Campus Life staff member. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling 250-5144.

O'Hare Plus 2 —History Of A Boondoggle



Section 1, Page 9



KIDS, A CLOWN AND ponies all were part of the annual picnic held by the Prospect Heights Nursery School last week. The nursery school is conducted at the Prospect Heights Community Church, on Rte. 83 at Willow Road in Prospect Heights. Thursday's picnic was held at the church.

Separate Board For School District?

Members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education have expressed doubts about participating in a study that would bring up to \$1 million to the district and give Prospect High School its own school board for three years.

The board, meeting as a committee of the whole Tuesday, heard the decentralization study described by James Elsberry, director of the Illinois Department of Urban Education. If the board agrees to participate, it will receive grant money

for educational programs for the whole district of between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Following Elsberry's presentation, board members expressed fears that the board would be stuck with the program after three years whether it worked or not and pointed out Dist. 214 does not have many of the problems associated with urban school districts.

The board will further consider the study at its regular meeting Monday at 8

p.m. If it agrees to participate, the study will begin in September.

For the purpose of the study, parents in the Prospect High School area would elect their own local school board, which would receive decision-making powers from the Dist. 214 board, Elsberry explained. It is not certain what role the local board would play.

THE DEPARTMENT of Urban Education would then study Prospect in comparison to Arlington High School for

three years to see if the local board control has any effect on the quality of education, Elsberry said.

The three-year study was authorized last year by the Illinois General Assembly. The \$6.7 million appropriation to be paid to participating districts is now pending before the legislature, Elsberry said. If a district agrees to participate it will be eligible for grant money for education programs that can be used (Continued on page 3)

Charge Weller Creek Washed Away Backyards

Residents along Cumberland Parkway in Des Plaines say about four feet of their backyards have washed away into Weller Creek since the state completed a \$2 million flood control project there last year.

Mrs. Michael Wall, 326 Cumberland Pkwy., president of the Cumberland Terrace Civic Association, told the Herald the state improved the creek behind homes along Cumberland Parkway because of a constant flooding problem which broke basement windows and doors.

"They widened and dredged the creek but they didn't do anything to keep the creek from washing away the bed when it rains. We've lost three or four feet of backyard since last spring," said Mrs. Wall.

SHE SAID the homeowners group met with Ald. Daniel Kissinger (4th) and Morgan O'Brien (4th) to see what the city can do about the problem. Maintenance of the creek, once the state project was completed, was turned over to the city.

City officials have said the city may

put in concrete reinforcements along the side of the creeks, according to Mrs. Wall.

Commissioner of Public Works, Joseph Schwab, said that concrete from the city's sidewalk program would be used to reinforce the creek bed. The concrete would cost the city nothing since it would be torn up from sidewalks being replaced.

Schwab said the costs to the city would be incurred in salaries and possibly rented equipment.

"The work is going to require almost all manual labor because of the difficulty in getting machinery through the backyards," Schwab said.

He said most of the work would start in two weeks after their summer help begins working. He added that he hasn't been in contact with the state yet about helping to share the costs.

Murray Pipkin, engineering bureau chief for the Illinois Division of Waterways, said that he wasn't aware that any problem existed in that area. State officials didn't feel during the construction project that the curve was sharp enough

Guard Against Crumbling: Dicke

Mount Prospect officials are aware of the Des Plaines problem with the Weller Creek banks and are taking steps to ensure there will be no repetition of the problem here.

Village Eng. Leonard Dicke said that part of their contract with the state provides that a mat of straw, grass seed and fertilizer will be spread along the banks.

"Such a mat is designed to prevent erosion by rainfall," he said.

However, he said he has suggested to the Illinois Division of Waterways that it

warrant reinforcing, according to Pipkin.

HE SAID the creek bed was reinforced at points where there are sharp curves because of the erosion problem and added that the state plans to remedy other areas along the bed where erosion occurred. He said the state couldn't act on

use a better method, typically the installation of jute (a type of burlap), along the banks.

The jute is a mesh-like cover with holes about a half inch wide, large enough to allow grass or ivy to grow through it. Dicke said the jute is biodegradable and will rot away in a couple of years, leaving whatever had been planted there to prevent rain erosion.

Current plans only call for grass seed to be sown, but Dicke said they are trying to get ivy or something similar planted because it holds better.

The Weller Creek improvement program began in September of 1968 and the Des Plaines phase was finished last spring. The project is continuing in Mount Prospect.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A weary but triumphant President Nixon hurried home to begin an election year campaign to sell his arms control agreements with the Soviet Union to Congress and the American people. He addressed a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio audience.

A poll he commissioned himself showed George McGovern pulling out in front of Hubert Humphrey in the California primary which the South Dakota senator termed the "most crucial held in many years."

For the first time since the Civil War, the Army and Marine Corps are offering \$1,500 cash bonuses to men who enlist for combat training. The bonuses will be paid

after the volunteer has completed his training and been accepted for combat service.

The World

The Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorists' gun and grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport said it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

Security forces in Tehran have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced.

Large quantities of explosives were seized along with the pair.

A royal spokesman said funeral services for the Duke of Windsor would be held Monday morning in St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, but that the former King Edward VIII would not be buried at nearby Frogmore House until the afternoon.

The State

The Illinois House has a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., has announced that Chicago's blacks and Latinos will set up their own citizens' police review board because city officials and the state legislature refused to provide reports of police brutality.

Former Illinois Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs, under indictment in a race track stock bribery case, testified that federal agents had not told him the information he gave them in 1970 could be used to incriminate him.

The War

An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	48
Buffalo	61	47
Denver	74	48
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	87	68
Miami Beach	89	73
New York	72	63
San Francisco	58	50
Washington	50	56

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,759 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Five Prospect High School students will graduate tomorrow from an unusual program. Michael Davis, Gregory Swedo, Cheryl Morrow, Paul McNabb, and Bruce Westergren will receive certificates of merit following their participation in the 1972 Astro Science Workshop.

They were among 55 Chicago area high school students taking part in the program. Students were selected for their exceptional aptitude and interest in astronomy and related sciences.

Each Saturday morning they attended classes at Chicago's Adler Planetarium. Lecturers were nationally known astronomers from midwestern universities. There were also field trips to Yorkes Observatory and Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center.

This program is supervised and funded by the National Science Foundation and sponsored by Adler Planetarium. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy at Northwestern University, directs the workshop.

Topics explored during the year included the physics of light, stellar spectra, stellar parallaxes, instruments in astronomy, astronomical radio sources, stellar atmospheres, galactic structure, stellar motion, and cosmology.

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT: Thanks to two groups at St. Mark Lutheran Church, two youngsters will find their lives a bit easier.

Chih Ching, a nine-year-old orphan girl in Hong Kong, has been "adopted" by the church's Hi-League group. Heidi Hietanen is project chairman.

Rogério Carlos de Alvarengu of Brazil is being sponsored through the same fund by members of Miriam Circle. The boy's parents are in poor health and unable to provide for their family on disability compensation. Louise Dambeck is circle project chairman.

Three Lincoln Junior High School students recently represented their school in a regional competition sponsored by the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, Kenny Hugh, 615 N. Prospect Manor; John Kraft, 312 N. Wille St.; and Sharon Spak, 804 S. Maple, each were chosen to enter an exhibit in the regional judging at Downers Grove.

After the judging, each youngster received a ribbon and a letter from Supt. Michael Bakalis. Winners from each of the eight regions will show their projects at the 1972 state fair.

Kenny's project involved research on the English language. John's was a woodworking project. Sharon entered a poem with illustrations.

Nanci Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of 113 S. We-Go Tr., has been awarded a key to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national honor sorority for women in education. She is a senior at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. This semester she has been student teaching in Murphysboro, Ill.

Following graduation in June, Nanci plans to spend the summer at Schroon Lake, N.Y., as a camp counselor. In the fall she hopes to begin teaching and working on her master's degree.

Wallskog Resigning From Board

Alan Wallskog, a Prospect Heights resident, is resigning from the River Trails Dist. 26 school board.

Wallskog, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, plans to turn in his resignation at a board meeting Tuesday night. The resignation will become effective June 15, according to his wife. Elected to the board in 1971, Wallskog is moving out of the district to Milwaukee, Wis.

The Dist. 26 school board will now have to fill two vacancies on the board. Neil LeFebvre, elected to the board in 1970, announced his resignation in April. He said he is leaving the board for "business reasons."

The board will interview prospective candidates for the two positions June 13 and 14. The two terms will last until next April when the positions will be filled by election. Anyone interested in becoming a board member should call the Dist. 26 administration office at 297-4120 for an appointment for an interview.

The board will appoint new members at a board meeting on June 20, according to Clarke Robinson, board president. He said the board hopes to interview at least eight residents, including past board members, for the vacancies. Robinson said the board will probably make the appointments without consulting the Dist. 26 caucus before making the appointments.

Wallskog, 31, has served on the board's bargaining team since he was elected. A mechanical engineer, he will become manager of engineering at the Blackhawk Manufacturing Co. in Milwaukee.

"He was a great board member. I hate to see him go," said Robinson. "He was one of the most experienced members left on the board."

Wallskog was the third board member to resign this year. The other two are LeFebvre and Juanita Jacobs. Currently there are four newly elected board members.

Trade Strike Unlikely—Now

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Despite all the talk of a walkout by one or more of the construction trade unions, the real threat of such a strike appears slim at this time.

Spokesmen for both the employees' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

Spokesmen for both the employers' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

If a general strike did occur, it could cause a halt in up to \$750 million in housing construction work in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Some 40 contracts with construction trade unions either expired yesterday or will run out in early June. Some of those contracts will expire completely, others only partially.

THE KEY TO THE possibility of a work stoppage seems to center on the current negotiations between the employers' bargaining group and five basic trade unions — carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, laborers and iron workers.

This week, spokesmen for those unions began negotiations with representatives of construction associations who also were speaking for the newly formed Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). MARBA was formed last year to give the employers the same type of bargaining leverage traditionally enjoyed by the unions.

Ted Doufexis, executive director of the Residential Construction Employers Council, a charter member of MARBA, said MARBA represents employer associations dealing with three other trade unions — operating engineers, technical engineers and sheetmetal workers.

Doufexis said MARBA is negotiating for 14 employer associations on a nine-county level — Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, Will, McHenry, Grundy, Kendall and Lake County, Ind.

The status of key contract discussions as of yesterday was:

—**CARPENTERS.** Negotiations broke off Wednesday afternoon with union negotiators representing members in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The contract for carpenters in those counties, represented by the Carpenters District Council of Chicago, expired yesterday. It was learned that carpenters are demanding a new one-year wage contract calling for a \$1.65 per hour increase, exceeding the Phase II 5.5 per cent ceiling on pay in-

creases. The carpenters currently are working for a reported \$7.64 per hour pay scale plus \$1 an hour in fringe benefits. Spokesmen for the council would make no statement regarding the talks.

—**CEMENT MASONS.** According to Doufexis, union members except for those in Lake County, Ind., apparently have been waiting recently to see what would result in Cook County. Wednesday night however, the cement masons in Will and Grundy counties settled on a contract with the 5.5 per cent guideline. The same night the members in the local covering Cook County voted against authorizing a strike.

—**BRICKLAYERS.** Since Wednesday morning contract settlements have been reached with six bricklayers' locals covering the nine-county area. The 4,800 members of the local covering Cook County settled for a contract calling for a 51 cent-an-hour increase.

—**LABORERS.** Negotiations broke down yesterday with no further talks currently scheduled. The union reportedly is demanding a 50 cent-an-hour increase. Current pay scales range from \$5.85 to \$6.40 per hour.

—**IRON WORKERS.** Late Wednesday

night the iron workers, except for those in Lake County, Ind., agreed on a new contract which falls within the 5.5 per cent guideline.

Yesterday morning the lathers and glaziers in Cook County went on strike. There is no indication, however, that these small unions are picketing any construction sites, virtually eliminating the possibility of halting any other construction work.

Doufexis said he feels there is little chance for a major strike which would cause a general work stoppage.

He said he bases his opinion on the high rate of unemployment among the construction workers. Using the carpenters as an example, Doufexis took exception to the union's statement that 30,000 union carpenters are employed in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Doufexis said he believes only about 19,000 of those actually are employed, and some of those are working only part-time.

Spokesmen for the carpenters have said they will continue to negotiate until June 10. They will not commit themselves after that date, however.



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Eye Decentralization Study

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the district, not just in schools being studied, he said.

Only the largest school districts in the state are eligible for the study. Besides Dist. 214 others are Chicago, Decatur, Elgin, East St. Louis, Rockford, Springfield and Peoria.

Elsbery said the results of the three-year study will be used to draw up legislation on decentralization. "We want to find out if it makes any difference to students when the parents become more critically concerned with the education at the school," he said. "We also want to find out at what critical point in size a district should start thinking about decentralizing."

Past decentralization efforts, including

the New York City schools, "have been done for all the wrong reasons," said Elsbery. The study, he said, will be conducted before a crisis develops so "we can take some quiet but solid looks at the systems."

HE SAID HE realized Dist. 214 has some decentralization in its seven high schools, but added he still thinks its participation would be valuable. "It is clear that the issues around decentralization go beyond the problems of the inner city," he said. "If the only thing you could get out of this is the money, I'd be the first to say you shouldn't do it."

Elsbery pointed out that even in suburban systems like Dist. 214, "You have students who do not read very well, who are falling or just getting by." He said most drop-outs both in the inner city and the suburbs leave school in about the 10th grade.

Elsbery said educators usually believe home-environment is most important in determining a student's success in school, but added, "a question is raised in our minds when we see middle class homes producing the same kind of 'problem' drop-outs as poor black homes."

After Elsbery's presentation, several board members expressed reservations about the program because of the short

length of time in which it would have to be implemented and because Dist. 214 is not a truly urban school district.

"I think we are simply in this as a fluke," board member Richard Bachhuber said. "If we had 1,000 fewer students we wouldn't be involved. I think we have nothing to gain and a lot to lose."

Board member Jack Matthews added that "once we get into a program like this we're stuck with it whether it works or not."

Supt. Edward Gilbert said he was concerned because the whole study would have to be set up by September, but added, "If we find after three years that decentralization makes no difference then we would have learned that it is not the way we should go; but if it does make a difference then we will know something we wouldn't have otherwise."

Correction

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the dollar amount of budget cuts suggested by Juergen Ronneau. Ronneau's suggested cuts for the 1972-73 budget totaled more than \$40,000.

Westbrook PTA To Host Faculty

The Westbrook School PTA will host the school faculty, and the school-mother volunteers at a lunch at noon June 9 in the multi-purpose room at the school. The volunteers have worked in various capacities throughout the year at the school.

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OLIVER AND NANCY fail to see eye-to-eye during one of the scenes from the musical "Oliver" to be staged today and tomorrow at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. Performances will be at 8 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$1.25. Tickets are available at the door.

Senate Unit Backs Condo Truth Bill

The Illinois State Senate judiciary committee reported Wednesday 8-0 in favor of passage of a truth-in-selling act covering condominiums.

House Bill 3779 was drafted along guidelines suggested by Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman with State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The bill is an amendment to the Condominium Property Act which would require the seller to furnish the buyer complete and detailed information on responsibilities, costs and locations concerning the condominium prior to closing the sale.

If requirements of the bill were not met, the buyer could void the sale. Information to be provided includes the maintenance or management contract, a projected operating budget for the unit and a copy of the by-laws.

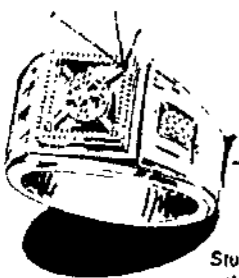
Regan felt the less sophisticated nature of most condominium buyers — young couples and retired persons — need protection from loopholes they might not be aware of prior to their investment.



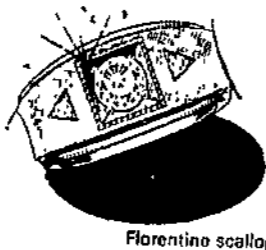
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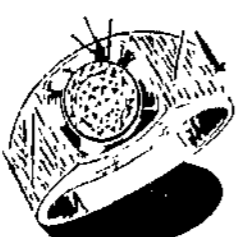
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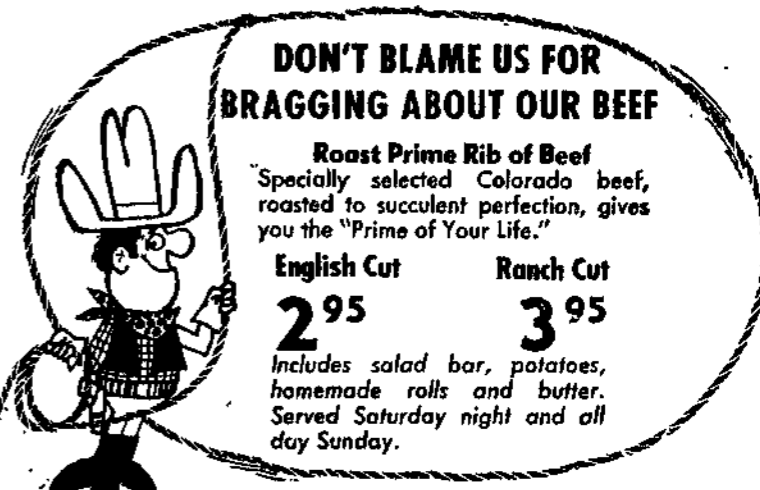
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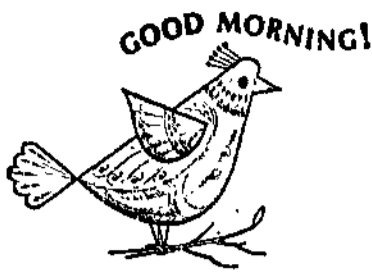
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, high in 80s.

45th Year — 220

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

7 Are Arrested In Apartment Theft Attempt

Six men and a woman were arrested late last night during an alleged burglary attempt at an East Side Arlington Heights apartment.

The seven arrested, all taken into custody by Arlington Heights police at gunpoint, were not immediately identified. Late last night, they were still being held at the Arlington Heights police station pending the filing of formal charges.

The alleged attempted theft occurred at 1215 N. Waterman St., in the Brandenberg Park Apartments. When Arlington Heights and Cook County Sheriff's Police arrived at the scene at about 10 p.m., they found three vehicles, including one van, parked at various entrances to the four-story building.

The vehicles were partially filled with furniture, records, clothing and other items reportedly stolen from the apartment. Sofas, chairs and lamps were found stacked near the entrances. One

building resident said almost everything had been removed from the apartment.

THE SEVEN persons arrested were friends of a 17-year-old occupant of the apartment, according to neighbors.

One man at the scene told the Herald the 17-year-old youth who lives in the apartment was arrested Wednesday night during an alleged armed robbery at the Dolphin Motel in Niles.

The man said the seven persons apparently knew the youth is being held at the House of Correction in Chicago, and decided to burglarize his apartment. The man said the attempt was broken up when a brother of the 17-year-old visited the apartment and discovered the alleged theft in progress.

Someone at the apartment, apparently hearing shouts for assistance, flagged down Arlington Heights Patrolman Ken Almborg, who called for backup units and began apprehending the seven persons.



FOG Study OK Would Mean Vote

A referendum will be necessary if recommendations made in the final draft of the Arlington Heights Form of Government (FOG) study last night are accepted by the village board.

The report was tentatively approved last night.

The two major changes in the government of Arlington Heights as suggested by the committee include adding two members to the board of trustees and making the office of village clerk an appointed rather than elected position. Both changes require a referendum.

Formal acceptance of the report, along with the inclusion of a minority report by FOG member Eugene Griffin, is expected Thursday. Village Atty. Jack Siegel also will be asked for an informal opinion of the report before it is adopted.

OTHER TENTATIVE conclusions of the committee are:

—The present system of at-large representation is best for the community.

—The present government is responsive to the needs of residents.

—The government does not effectively communicate with residents and improvements in this area are needed.

The most controversial conclusion reached was that two trustees should be added to the board, bringing the total number of members on the village board of trustees to eight.

"The point at which an effective board becomes unwieldy cannot be identified with precision," the report admits. "There is no one ideal number of representatives for our community."

Five members of the nine-member committee, however, felt that increasing the number of trustees by two members would mean a "reduction or more effective use of the trustees' workload."

Though the committee concluded that at-large representation, which is the present form of representation, is best for Arlington Heights, Griffin will submit a minority report on the subject.

AMONG REASONS for the majority viewpoint is that only 5 out of 38 people who came before the committee indicated that they did not think they had an effective voice in the government at the present time. Also representatives are more likely to be attuned to the problems of the village as a whole not those of a district.

Griffin, however, believes that aldermen would be more responsive to citizens in their district, and better communications would result.

"Nearly all of the persons testifying before the Committee recommended that the village clerk be appointed rather than elected," according to the report. "There seems little or no need for an elected clerk answerable to the people when the clerk is not involved in questions of policy."

The job of village clerk, which is now an elected office, includes taking and keeping minutes of meetings of the board of trustees, maintaining all ordinances, maintaining a proper index to village documents, issuing certain licenses and supervising elections.

While FOG members think the trustees and administration are responsive to the residents of the village, they feel communications with the residents are not good. Responsiveness is defined as "willingness to give honest consideration and attention to problems of citizens."

Threat Of Construction Strike Slim— At Present

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Despite all the talk of a walkout by one or more of the construction trade unions, the real threat of such a strike appears slim at this time.

Spokesmen for both the employees' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

Spokesmen for both the employers' regional bargaining association and the construction unions have stated they do not foresee any work stoppage even though many contracts expired yesterday.

If a general strike did occur, it could cause a halt in up to \$750 million in housing construction work in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Some 40 contracts with construction trade unions either expired yesterday or will run out in early June. Some of those contracts will expire completely, others only partially.

THE KEY TO THE possibility of a work stoppage seems to center on the current negotiations between the employers' bargaining group and five basic trade unions — carpenters, bricklayers, cement masons, laborers and iron workers.

This week, spokesmen for those unions began negotiations with representatives of construction associations who also were speaking for the newly formed Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA). MARBA was formed last year to give the employers the same type of bargaining leverage traditionally enjoyed by the unions.

Ted Doufexis, executive director of the Residential Construction Employers

Council, a charter member of MARBA, said MARBA represents employer associations dealing with three other trade unions — operating engineers, technical engineers and sheetmetal workers.

Doufexis said MARBA is negotiating for 14 employer associations on a nine-county level — Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, Will, McHenry, Grundy, Kendall and Lake County, Ind.

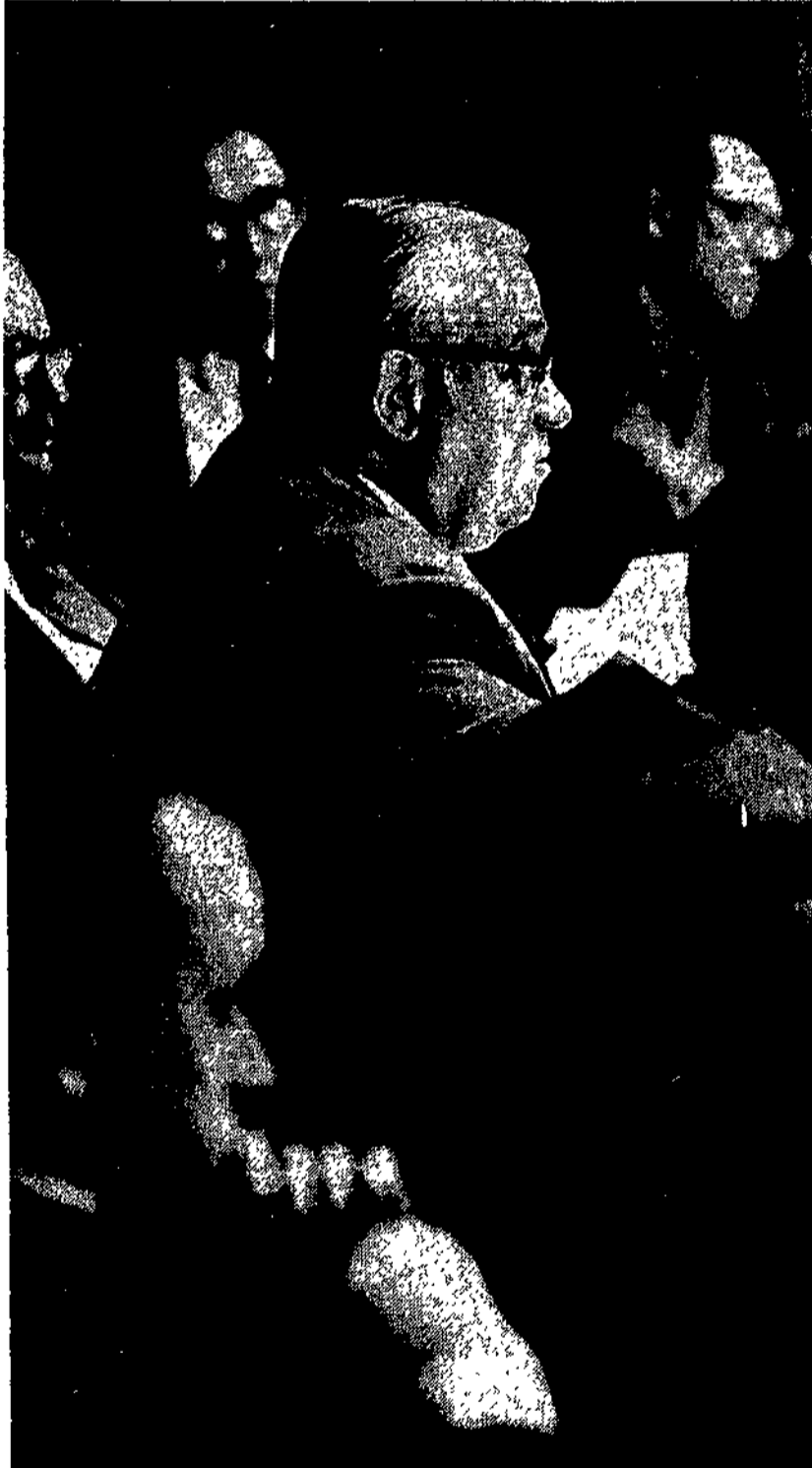
The status of key contract discussions as of yesterday was:

—CARPENTERS. Negotiations broke off Wednesday afternoon with union negotiators representing members in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The contract for carpenters in those counties, represented by the Carpenters District Council of Chicago, expired yesterday. It was learned that carpenters are demanding a new one-year wage contract calling for a \$1.65 per hour increase, exceeding the Phase II 5.5 per cent ceiling on pay increases. The carpenters currently are working for a reported \$7.64 per hour pay scale plus \$1 an hour in fringe benefits. Spokesmen for the council would make no statement regarding the talks.

—CEMENT MASONS. According to Doufexis, union members except for those in Lake County, Ind., apparently have been waiting recently to see what would result in Cook County. Wednesday night however, the cement masons in Will and Grundy counties settled on a contract with the 5.5 per cent guideline. The same night the members in the local covering Cook County voted against authorizing a strike.

—BRICKLAYERS. Since Wednesday morning contract settlements have been reached with six bricklayers' locals covering the nine-county area. The 4,800

(Continued on page 4)



PLAN COMMISSION Chairman O. V. Anderson, left, listens to testimony from Westgate Civic Association Pres. Frank Rebeck, top, and Tom Rivera, right, publicity director for Arlington Park Race Track. The commission voted 10-2 Wednesday night to recommend to the Board of Trustees that it deny a special use permit for a night motorcycle race at the track Sept. 10. Arlington Park is seeking to host the Yamaha Gold Cup which last year attracted 20,000 spectators.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Within minutes of returning from the Moscow summit, President Nixon told the nation that the Soviet-American arms control agreement will assure that "no power on Earth will be stronger than the United States of America in the future," and that the accords were "in the interest of both nations." He urged their approval by the House and the Senate.

A poll he commissioned himself showed George McGovern pulling out in front of Hubert Humphrey in the California primary which the South Dakota senator termed the "most crucial held in many years."

For the first time since the Civil War, the Army and Marine Corps are offering

\$1,500 cash bonuses to men who enlist for combat training. The bonuses will be paid after the volunteer has completed his training and been accepted for combat service.

The World

The Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorists' gun and grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport said it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

Security forces in Tehran have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced.

Large quantities of explosives were seized along with the pair.

A royal spokesman said funeral services for the Duke of Windsor would be held Monday morning in St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, but that the Former King Edward VIII would not be buried at nearby Frogmore House until the afternoon.

The State

The Illinois House has passed a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., has announced that Chicago's blacks and Latinos will set up their own citizens' police review board because city officials and the state legislature refused to provide reports of police brutality.

The War

An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, St. Louis 3
New York 6, Philadelphia 1
American League
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 9, New York 8 (12 innings)

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta . . . 76 48
Buffalo . . . 51 47
Denver . . . 61 49
Houston . . . 84 69
Los Angeles . . . 87 68
Miami Beach . . . 80 73
New York . . . 72 62
San Francisco . . . 85 50
Washington . . . 80 65

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,759 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Venture Store Hearing Continues

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has continued to Sept. 6 its hearing on a Venture discount department store proposal for the corner of Golf and Algonquin roads.

The commissioners listened Wednesday night to an initial presentation by the May Company of St. Louis, developer of the Venture discount stores.

A number of residents, many of whom were from the Surrey Ridge West and Heritage Park subdivisions near the proposed store site, spoke in opposition to the development.

The plan commission voted to continue the hearing to Sept. 6, a date when it would have no other items on its agenda, in order to give further consideration to the details of the proposed discount store.

LOUIS ANCEL, attorney for May Co., said the St. Louis-based retail company now operates 99 stores throughout the country, 11 of which are Venture discount stores.

Ancel said that while there were no other May stores in the Chicago area now, the company does plan to develop other stores in the metropolitan area.

"We chose Arlington Heights because this is the kind of area where a store like ours can prosper," Ancel said.

Another May Co. representative said he estimated the Village of Arlington Heights would receive about \$250,000 in tax revenue if the Venture store is built here.

Residents who voiced their objection to the proposed store cited the number of discount stores already located along Golf Road and throughout Arlington Heights, traffic congestion on Golf and Algonquin roads and the possible impact of another discount store on residential neighborhoods north of Golf Road.

"WE SEEM TO be shopping centered to death in our area," said Fred Iwen, president of the Heritage Park Homeowners Association, referring to the K-Mart at the corner of Golf and Algonquin roads and the Penny's discount

store, Treasure Island, to be built on Golf Road just west of Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

"We already are at the maximum level of this type of service now," Iwen said. "With a little time we might get a desirable manufacturing plant (on the site)."

The 19.5-acre site for the proposed Venture store is now zoned for limited manufacturing. May Co. is seeking rezoning of the property for commercial use with a special use permit for a tires, batteries and auto accessories shop.

Harold Klingner, a former member of the plan commission and former president of the board of local improvements, appeared at the meeting representing the Church of the Incarnation which is directly across from the store site on

Golf Road.

Klingner said the church now is running a day nursery attended by 57 children. The presence of a discount store would be an added traffic hazard since its hours of business would almost certainly include the times when children are being taken to and picked up from the school, he said.

HE REMINDED the commission that the village's special use ordinance requires the developer to establish beyond reasonable doubt that the proposed use is "necessary or desirable to provide a service or a facility which is in the interest of public convenience, and will contrib-

ute to the general welfare of the neighborhood or community."

Kenneth Hatfield, 1806 S. Highland Ave., presented the commission with a petition signed by 481 residents stating their opposition to the Venture store.

Store representatives said their plans called for depressing the parking lot along Golf Road two feet below grade and planting trees along the road as a buffer to the residential area to the north.

They said May Co. likely would invest \$5 to \$6 million in the store, site, merchandise inventory and landscaping if the project is approved.

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Police Nab Man As Hit-And-Run Suspect Here

Palatine police have made an arrest in connection with a hit-and-run accident Wednesday near the Palatine-Arlington Heights border.

Robert S. Zelaseo, 36, of 3149 N. Lawn-dale Chicago, was charged with failure to stop and render assistance in a personal injury accident.

John DiTomaso, 4, of 2001 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, suffered minor injuries when struck by a car police identified as Zelaseo's.

According to Palatine police, a license number and vehicle description provided by two witnesses were traced to Zelaseo.

When notified by police Wednesday night that he was a suspect in the hit-and-run case, Zelaseo voluntarily came to the police station, police said.

Zelaseo said he was driving in the area of the DiTomaso home, but said he had no knowledge of the accident, according to police.

The youth was hit when a car which swerved to avoid hitting a dog on Wilke Road went into a ditch where the child was playing.

Zelaseo was released from custody on \$500 bond, and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on June 22.

Balloon Launch To Kick Off Season

A balloon launch, to kick off the summer season, will be held at several neighborhood centers in the Arlington Heights Park District Saturday at 1 p.m.

Centers to be included in the launch are: Camelot Park, 1005 E. Safford; Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner and Heritage Park, 500 W. Victoria.

Balloon-filling will begin at 11 a.m., since each park will have one helium tank. Post cards will be tied to each balloon with a message asking the finder to return it.

Over 1,000 balloons are expected to be launched.

Cadette Troop Slates Paper Drive Saturday

A paper drive will be held Saturday at Miner Jr. High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The drive, sponsored by Cadette Troop 193 of Arlington Heights, will include the collection of magazines and newspapers. Newspapers should be separated, from magazines, however.

Special pickups will be made for people who call 392-9811 on Saturday.

The proceeds of the drive will be used to help pay for a trip to Missouri for the troop.

Bemis Woods Bike Ride Set Saturday

A bike ride around Bemis Woods near Western Springs will be held Saturday by the Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Club.

The ride, which will include a sack lunch, will begin at 8 a.m.

Persons who wish to join the ride should call 255-8850.

What is the Effect of Alcohol on Drugs?

We hear this question very often and it is an important one. Alcohol can interact or interfere with a great many types of drugs. Anti-coagulants, insulin, analgesics, many tranquilizers and anti-histamines are a few of the major categories of drugs affected by alcohol.

To always be on the safe side, it is a good idea not to have a drink while on any medication. However, if there is some special occasion or situation involved, you should make it a point to check with your physician and to mention it when you bring in your prescription.

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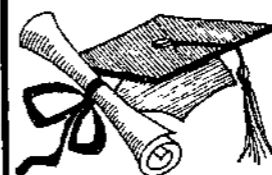
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TUNING UP the strings for a concert tonight is Russell Harvey, conductor of the DuPage Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Sinfonia. The concert, consisting of three string or-

chstras of students in the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Music for Youth program, will be held at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, at 7:30 p.m.

Trade Strike Threat Slim-For Now

(Continued from page 1)
members of the local covering Cook County settled for a contract calling for a 51 cent-an-hour increase.

LABORERS. Negotiations broke down yesterday with no further talks currently scheduled. The union reportedly is demanding a 50 cent-an-hour increase. Current pay scales range from \$5.85 to \$6.40 per hour.

IRON WORKERS. Late Wednesday night the iron workers, except for those in Lake County, Ind., agreed on a new contract which falls within the 5.5 per cent guideline.

Yesterday morning the lathers and glaziers in Cook County went on strike. There is no indication, however, that these small unions are picketing any construction sites, virtually eliminating the possibility of halting any other construction work.

Doufexis said he feels there is little chance for a major strike which would

cause a general work stoppage.

He said he bases his opinion on the high rate of unemployment among the construction workers. Using the carpenters as an example, Doufexis took exception to the union's statement that 30,000 union carpenters are employed in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Doufexis said he believes only about 19,000 of those actually are employed, and some of those are working only part-time.

Spokesmen for the carpenters have said they will continue to negotiate until June 10. They will not commit themselves after that date, however.

Doufexis admitted, however, there is a possibility of a general work stoppage despite whatever agreements MARBA may reach with the eight construction trade union groups. The danger is that a different construction trade union, such as the sheetmetal workers, plumbers or electricians, could call a strike and picket construction sites.

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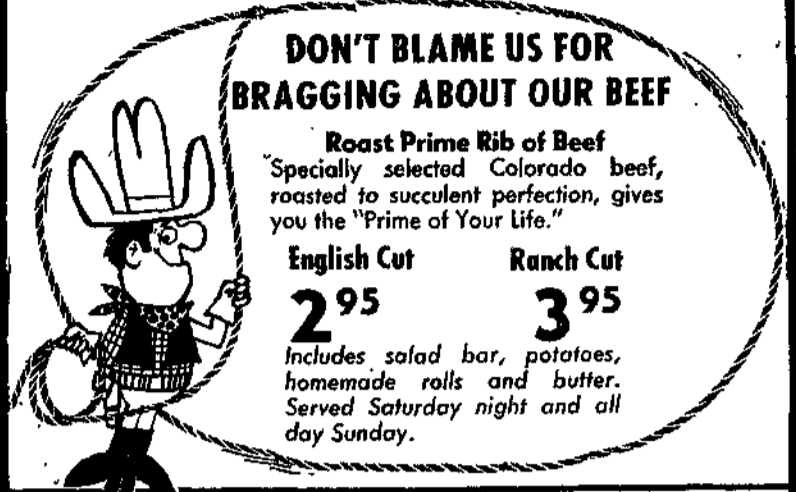
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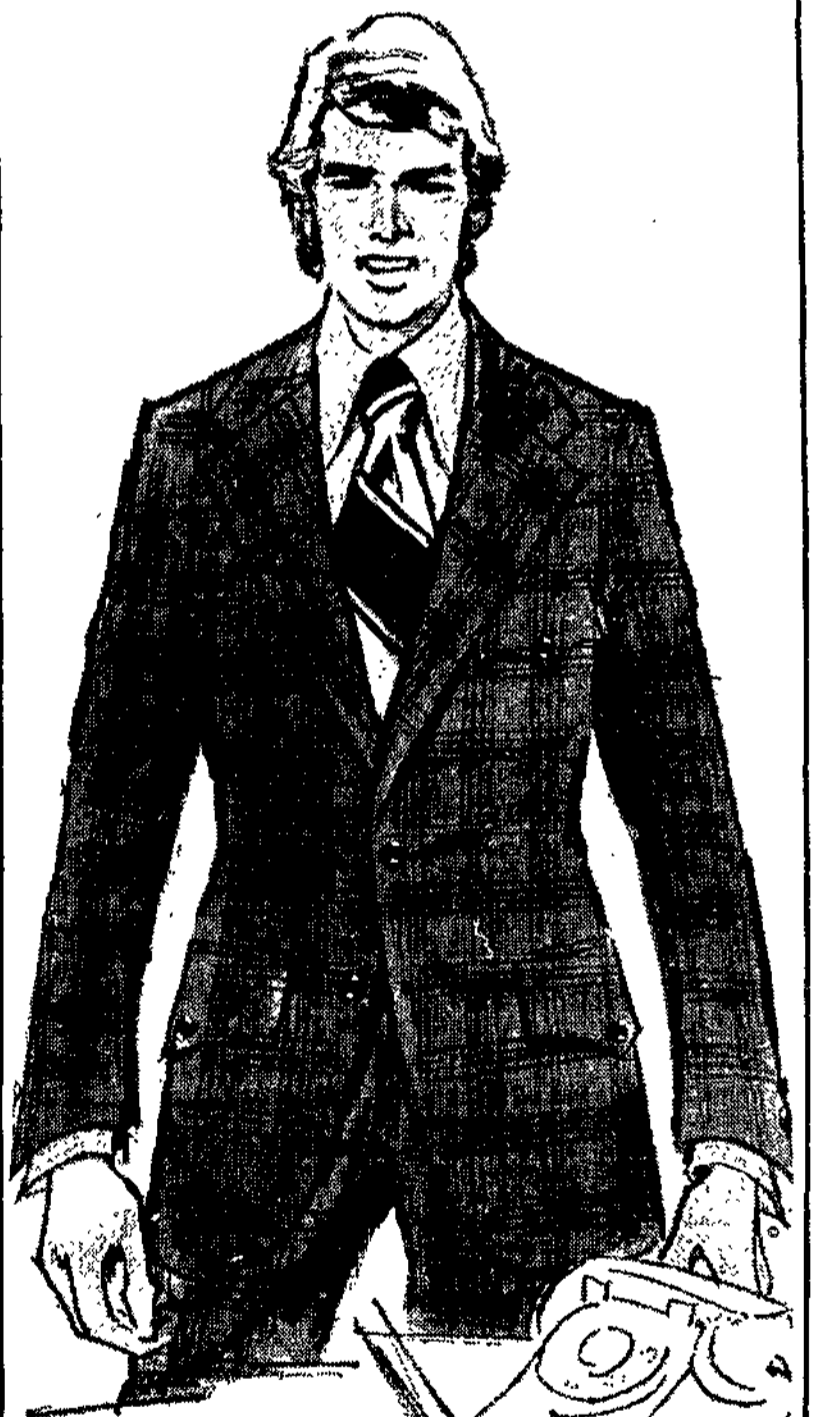
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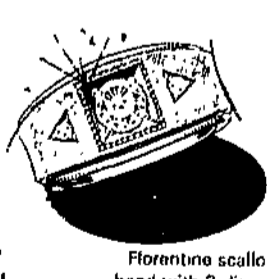
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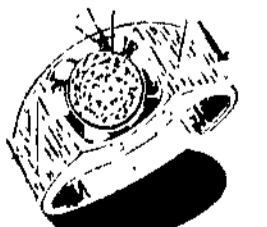
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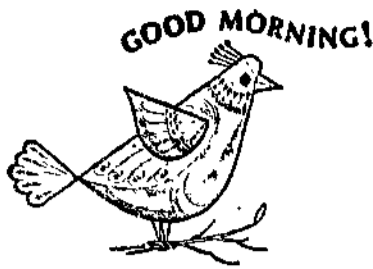
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Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, high in 80s.

100th Year — 244

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, June 2, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Police Groups Soliciting Money Are Not From Area

by JACK PENCHOFF

Several private police organizations have been soliciting contributions from merchants and businesses here while giving the false impression that they represent the Des Plaines Police Department.

The organizations, which are under investigation by the Illinois attorney general's office, are not connected with the local police department, are not endorsed by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry and apparently have no members among policemen here, officials said.

One of the groups, the American Police Benevolent Association (APBA), is under court order to reform its practices and was recently required to change its name from the Illinois Police Benevolent Association because it was being confused with the Illinois Police Association.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz told the Herald that solicitors for the APBA and other groups like it concentrate their fund raising efforts on local businessmen, avoiding the door-to-door solicitation of residents that would re-

quire them to obtain city permits.

Merchants often contribute to the groups under the false assumption, sometimes fostered intentionally by the solicitors, that their organizations represent local police officers, Hintz said.

Tony Kaitschuck, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday said his office has received a number of calls from local businessmen asking about the fund raising activities of the police associations.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman for Atty. Gen. William Scott, the year-old APBA has been ordered by the courts to issue an accounting of the funds that it raises and channel more of those contributions into benefits for its members.

The group was taken to court by Scott and charged with not using all the money it raised for benefits and not producing any accounting of how the money was actually being spent, the spokesman said.

The court also ordered the APBA to begin printing its newsletter "Police Badge," for which it had been selling advertising but had not actually been pub-

lishing, the spokesman said.

Lenny Manson, a spokesman for the APBA, headquartered in suburban Hickory Hills, told the Herald that solicitors for his organization are not instructed to inform businessmen whether or not any local policemen are association members.

"Who knows. Maybe a policeman in Des Plaines is an APBA member. The police chief doesn't always know if one of his men is in the APBA," Manson said.

Manson explained that the APBA is primarily concerned with providing death benefits for part time and auxiliary patrolmen. He said in many small towns death benefits are not provided for policemen.

Manson said the association solicits throughout Illinois once a year and added that there are members in police departments all over the state.

Hintz told the Herald that one organization, not the APBA, had members in a neighboring police department but because the chief in that town was opposed to the association, it rented an office in Des Plaines and obtained a Des Plaines police office box number.

THE SOLICITOR went to businessmen in Des Plaines and told them they were operating out of Des Plaines soliciting funds for its police association. The businessmen just assumed that the group had the backing of our department," Hintz said.

Elliot C. Bankendorf, assistant attorney general, told the Herald that a number of the police associations are under investigation because of the way they solicit funds.

He said his office is looking into one complaint involving two Chicago men who represented themselves as fund raisers hired by the state police to solicit advertising in a nonexistent police magazine.

Like the Des Plaines police, the state police have a policy of not endorsing any solicitations by police associations.

The two Chicago men allegedly told merchants that in return for a contribution they would receive a decal and special favors from the state police.



WATER GUSHED 15 feet into the air yesterday after construction equipment on Thacker street west of Wolf Road apparently caused a water main to burst. Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, right, inspects

broken water main with construction worker in front of the city's Thacker Street water plant. Schwab said water pressure had to be reduced while repairs were made.

Pollution Law Enforcer Is Hired

A Des Plaines engineer has been hired to enforce the city's noise air and water pollution ordinances.

Philip Landahl, 51, of 1186 Second Ave., a chemical engineer, was employed this week by the city's health department at a yearly salary of \$9,662, following his approval May 13 by the city's civil service commission.

The job of a city pollution control officer was created by the council at the suggestion of aldermen who stated that the city needs someone qualified to use sophisticated pollution and complicated monitoring devices.

The council had also heard reports that municipal pollution ordinances had been ignored or seldom enforced, because no

one in the city government had expertise and time to carry out the intent of extremely technical ordinances involving the environment.

THE POLLUTION officer may also work with the newly-created city environmental control commission, which will investigate complaints from residents and advise the council of its findings.

Landahl, an 11 year resident, holds a degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State College, and he has also taken post-graduate courses in engineering.

He has experience with water contamination problems, waste disposal, and air pollution containment, according to city officials.

Landahl and his wife Ruth have three children: Karl, 19, David, 17, and Mark, 14.

More than 50 applicants had been considered for the new job, according to City Comptroller Duane Blizet.

O'Hare Plus 2

-History Of A Boondoggle



Section 1, Page 6

Downtown Renewal Is 'Key' To The Future

by BOB CASEY
Last of a Series

The proposed comprehensive plan for Des Plaines leaves no doubt about the importance it attaches to the successful redevelopment of the city's downtown area.

"Giving priorities to the programs that are most important to Des Plaines' future is difficult to do. The achievement of any one program would improve the city, but in itself would not be sufficient to achieve the goals Des Plaines has established in its planning program," says the plan, prepared by Rolf C. Campbell and Associates.

"At the same time, certain programs when carried out will have more impact than others on the community as a

whole. They will energize or activate other programs, stimulate the investment of private capital and give encouragement to the citizens of Des Plaines to embark on other improvements," the plan says.

"Of all the proposals in the plan," it says, "the action that will make the greatest difference in Des Plaines' future is revamping the central business district."

"A revitalized downtown area is a key to the future in Des Plaines' planning program because of the size of the area involved (107 acres); because of the high public and private investment in property and facilities; because of its effect on the local economy; because of an improved housing market; and because of the creation of a modern mass trans-

portation complex which will link downtown Des Plaines with O'Hare Airport, the Chicago Loop, and other important regional elements."

IN SHORT, the plan says, "an improved downtown area that thrives in any successful economic capacity will make a tremendous difference in the spirit of the entire city."

Downtown Des Plaines once was the largest retailing center in the Northwest suburban area. The rise of the major shopping centers, first Golf Mill, then Randhurst and now Woodfield, as well as the development of outlying retail centers in Des Plaines, drew away the shoppers.

Traffic congestion, parking problems and an increasingly unattractive down-

town area have kept them away. The number of retail outlets has dwindled steadily in recent years and the downtown area, according to the plan, has been evolving toward office and institutional uses.

While total retail sales in Des Plaines went up almost 270 per cent between 1960 and 1969, from \$50 million to \$130 million a year, much of the increase can be attributed to outlying businesses, with the downtown sales total reaching only about \$50 million at the end of that period.

Although the city's central business district has a substantial assessed property valuation, more than \$8 million, it represents only about 3 per cent of Des Plaines' total assessed value — significantly under the 10 per cent or more

made up by downtown areas of comparable communities.

The problem, as the comprehensive plan points out, has been recognized for some time by officials here. The city and the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association have worked since 1965 in a largely private effort to do something about it.

"Nothing short of a major attack on the fundamental land use problems of the downtown area — street and parking congestion, building and area deterioration, and retail obsolescence — will bring about a real change," the plan says.

IN ADDITION to the \$40 to \$50 million in private and public expenditures it predicts will be spent downtown in the next

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Within minutes of returning from the Moscow summit, President Nixon told the nation that the Soviet-American arms control agreement will assure that "no power on Earth will be stronger than the United States of America in the future," and that the accords were "in the interest of both nations." He urged their approval by the House and the Senate.

A poll he commissioned himself showed George McGovern pulling out in front of Hubert Humphrey in the California primary which the South Dakota senator termed the "most crucial held in many years."

For the first time since the Civil War, the Army and Marine Corps are offering

\$1,500 cash bonuses to men who enlist for combat training. The bonuses will be paid after the volunteer has completed his training and been accepted for combat service.

The World

The Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorists' gun and grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport said it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

Security forces in Tehran have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President Nixon's visit, the Iranian government, announced.

Large quantities of explosives were seized along with the pair.

A royal spokesman said funeral services for the Duke of Windsor would be held Monday morning in St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, but that the former King Edward VIII would not be buried at nearby Frogmore House until the afternoon.

The State

The Illinois House has passed a lottery bill its sponsor says is a "happy piece of legislation" that will bring at least \$100 million into state coffers. Half of the proceeds would go into a common school fund and the other half into local government distributive fund.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., has announced that Chicago's blacks and Latinos will set up their own citizens' police review board because city officials and the state legislature refused to provide reports of police brutality.

The War

An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range Communist artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri province.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, St. Louis 3
New York 6, Philadelphia 1
American League
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 9, New York 8 (12 innings)

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 76 48
Buffalo 61 47
Denver 84 49
Houston 84 69
Los Angeles 87 66
Miami Beach 80 73
New York 72 62
San Francisco 68 60
Washington 80 56

The Market

The stock market eked out a small gain in dull trading as investors stayed on the sidelines. The Dow Jones Average was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 739 to 651, among 1,759 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,010,000 shares, compared to 14,230,000 traded the day before. Prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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LWV To Study Congressional Ability

by LEON SHURE

The U.S. Congress and its ability or lack of ability to solve pressing national problems — will be studied this year by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters.

Joining in a congressional reform study launched by the 160,000-member national League of Women Voters, the local league will meet June 7 to organize its investigations into congressional seniority. The powers and problems of congressmen, and the relationship of Congress to other branches of the federal government, according to league spokesmen.

A study chairman and a fact-finding committee will be selected at the 8 p.m. meeting at 1874 Linden Ave., according to Charlotte Storer, league vice president.

League members voted last month to begin a two-year study of congressional

problems. The Des Plaines chapter, which includes about 100 members, conducts several dozen studies each year of local, county and state issues, including civil rights, juvenile justice, ecology, health and housing.

Past studies of congressional problems, headed by Betty Thompson, 521 Beau Dr., indicated that reforms could make congressional committees more responsive to changes in society, strengthening and speeding the legislative process, and making voters more aware of congressional activities, Mrs. Storer said.

A STUDY OF CONGRESS has to begin with two questions, Mrs. Storer said: How should congressmen represent their constituents, and what role should Congress take in our government?

Past study groups have found that some congressmen believe they should do only what their constituents want them to do. Others, the league study found, feel congressmen — with their greater access to information and their overview of national problems — should lead their constituents and help them to see what problems must be fought.

It also was found that some political scientists criticize Congress for being weak, and serving only as a "rubber stamp" for the President and his executive agencies. Other political scientists say Congress exerts a great deal of power, or that the President should maintain or increase his power so the country can effectively deal with national and foreign problems.

Seniority — the system which puts the majority party congressmen with the most years on a committee to become its chairman almost automatically — has

been criticized because most chairmen are elderly and serve conservative Southern constituencies.

BECAUSE COMMITTEE chairmen can block legislation, they are extremely powerful. Congressional reformists feel seniority is one reason much national reform is defeated.

Mrs. Storer said the league studies have indicated many congressmen feel the seniority system has advantages. The anger and ill-feelings would develop if committee members campaigned for the committee chairmanship they believe.

The local league has discussed a system of rotating chairmanships, in which the three senior committee members would serve as chairman for short periods of time, ending the concentration of power in one individual, Mrs. Storer said.

The league also has indicated the method of assigning congressmen to committees could be changed to ensure less "provincial" committee decisions. Instead of appointing congressmen to committees on the basis of their expertise or the special interests of their constituents, committee appointments might be made to create a wide range of opinion on every committee.

FOR INSTANCE, Mrs. Storer said, instead of putting those congressmen who represent areas involved in producing weapons onto the armed forces committee, congressmen from areas of the country have non-defense industries could serve on this committee — to prevent it from becoming a war lobby.

The league has also examined ways of helping congressmen learn the views of their constituents, bringing them to bear on national issues.

The league feels Congress should not meet for one week each month, so congressmen may return home to speak before their constituents and to discuss their problems. Now, congressmen find it difficult to schedule return trips to their home states because important votes may be taken at unscheduled times.

Other changes the league feels would help voters to understand congressional activities include less complicated listing and scheduling of congressional discussion of bills, and improvements in the congressional record, so voters could have a more detailed idea of what their representatives have accomplished.

Thief Steals \$125

A west side Des Plaines apartment was broken into Wednesday morning and \$125 in cash removed from a bedroom dresser drawer.

Susan Weller, 101 Dover Ln., Des Plaines, told police she noticed the bedroom window screen was out of place and dirt spots on her bed spread when she returned home at noon. However, she didn't discover the cash missing until later in the day.

Seek Approval For Apartments

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in Des Plaines June 14 to study a request for permission to build apartments at the southeast corner of East River and Central roads, northeast of the city.

The board, meeting at 3 p.m. in city hall, 1412 Miner St., will consider rezoning a 8.45 acre site, now zoned for single-family housing, so that the site could be used for an apartment development.

Paul Marcy, board secretary, told the Herald yesterday that no report of building and construction plans have been presented yet to the county. The number of apartments and the size of proposed buildings, have not been made public, Marcy said.

The area around the site is now sparsely populated, with some single-family housing existing nearby.

No petitions or requests for additional time to present opposition to the rezoning request have been received by the county, Marcy said.

Obituaries

Fred Techmer

Funeral services for Fred Techmer, 44, of 2111 David Dr., Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago.

Officiating will be the Rev. H. Steege of Our Lords American Lutheran Church, Chicago. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Techmer, a chemist and a veteran of World War II, died suddenly Tuesday in Belmont Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Nov. 22, 1927 in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Rose Mary, nee Dorsen, daughter, Debra; sons, Carl and Jason, all at home, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret (the late Edwin) Techmer of Chicago.

Church To Honor Choirs Sunday

The First Congregational Church of Des Plaines this Sunday will honor and give recognition to its three choirs — the Junior Choir, which includes boys and girls from the third to eighth grades; the Chapel Choir, composed of high school age youth; and the adult Chancel Choir.

This annual day of recognition is given in appreciation of the hours the members give in rehearsals and regular participation in the worship services. The plans for the day are being made by the Board of Music which is led by Mrs. John E. Wills, chairman, who will speak the words of appreciation.

Ann Gordon is director of the three choirs and organist for the church. She has served as organist-director for almost 20 years.

The three choirs will sing Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. The Junior Choir will sing Monaco's "This is the Day which the Lord Hath Made" with Joanne Jerger playing the glockenspiel and Kathy Kuite playing the tambourine. The Chancel Choir, with Claudia Goudschaal and David Radloff, will sing Mendelssohn's "What Have I to do with Thee, O Man of God" and "Blessed are the Men who Fear Him." The Offering will be "The King's Highway" by David McK Williams, sung by the Chapel Choir with Virginia Reinhart.

The choirs will be honored also at the coffee hour following the service of worship in Webster Hall.

Students Win Awards For Film-Making

Twelve students in High School Dist. 214 recently received awards for films they made during the annual Dist. 214 film festival.

"Unrealities through Darkness," by Forest View High School student Jeff Jur, received first prize and a special award based on the audience vote.

Second prize went to "A Day at Burger Chef," a film done by Elk Grove students Jim Barletta, Mike Diaferio and Adam Szkludlarek.

Prospect High School students George Hay and David Manuele received third prize for their film "Heads in the Sand."

Special awards from the judges were given for three films, "Flight 740" by Mark Goldsmith, Louis Piermarini, Joe Stephan and Jeff Tews of Elk Grove High; "Chess" by Tom O'Neill of Forest View; and "Trivla" by Mary Szczeparek of Elk Grove.

Sixty-two films were entered in this year's festival.

Karl Bush Graduates

Karl D. Bush of Des Plaines, a senior at the University of Tulsa, is among more than 1,000 students scheduled to take part in commencement exercises May 28. He is a candidate for a bachelor of science in chemical engineering degree.

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Oakton-Lee Recycling Center Near

Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach announced yesterday a city-wide glass, can, and newspaper recycling center will open to the public next week.

The center, near the northeast corner of Lee and Oakton streets, will contain

five receptacles and be maintained and supervised by city employees.

Mrs. Rohrbach said landscaping and surfacing of an access road should be completed by early next week. When receptacles are delivered by the Cleveland

Corporation of Evanston, which contracted with the city to provide pick-up service, the center will be opened, she said.

Creation of the center will climax more than five months of planning by city officials to provide a central depository for materials that can be reprocessed and reused, as a way of preventing unnecessary depletion of natural resources.

According to city officials, residents who wanted to help solve ecological problems had been forced to go to several different depositories for glass, cans or newspapers.

The plan to create a recycling center stemmed from a 10 month city experiment with glass recycling and from interviews with recycling companies and tours of recycling operations in two nearby suburbs, according to Mrs. Rohrbach.

The city had collected 91,900 pounds of glass over a 39-week experimental period. City employees had picked up the glass at fire stations and transported the glass to recycling company in Mundelein.

The entire cost of the service to the city, in man-hours and use of equipment, was \$3,340, while the city received \$918 for the glass.

The city was able to arrange agreements with owners of the Lee-Oakton site and the recycling company, so the center could be operated at no cost to taxpayers, except for the cost of landscaping, creation of a small access road, and occasional supervision by firemen from a station across from the site.

According to the agreement with Cleveland Corp., it will pick-up recycling materials at no cost to the city, taking its profit from the sale of the recycled glass, cans or newspaper.

The city council authorized a two-year contract with the Evanston-based company last April. This contract can be renewed annually. If the site owner decides he needed the land for other purposes, the contract could be cancelled by the city, with 10 days notice.

Owners of the Lee-Oakton site, which is often used for a fund-raising carnival, agreed to provide the site rent-free, and the city has agreed to accept responsibility for "claims or damages" suffered on the property.

The center will contain three receptacles for glass, one for tin cans, and a large trailer truck-sized container for newspapers.

GRUBB GOES TO SEA! LONG-LEG "AQUAGRUBB" FORMFIT SWIM TRUNKS

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Scouting News

Room to roam! Camp Norwesoc, owned and operated by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, gives girls, 9 through 17, a chance to live, work and play in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Currently there are openings for scouts and nonscouts at Norwesoc, 300 wooded acres at Herde Lake, Wis. on 76 miles north of Eau Claire, Wis. Sessions that still have openings are: June 25 - July 7, and Aug. 6-18. The fee for girl scouts and \$80 for nonscouts. This includes bus transportation to and from camp.

Girls plan their own activities in swimming, smallcraft, hiking, cooking, the arts, nature study, overnights, badge-work, and campcraft. Carefully chosen counselors with special skills and interests help the girls carry out activities and supervise day-to-day living in their units.

Of the 13 communities served by the Northwest Cook Council, Des Plaines, with 92 girls, was second only to Arlington Heights, with 135 girls, attending Norwesoc during the 1971 summer camping season.

For further information and copies of the 1972 camp folder and application call the Girl Scout office in Des Plaines, 824-5317.

The May meeting of Cub Scout Pack 14 was held at Forest School May 26. The opening ceremony was presented by the Webelos den.

At the previous pack meeting, genius kits were passed out to each boy. The kits consisted of various usually dis-

carded materials which the boys were to use in making something. Winners of the most creative awards were James Bistany — eight year olds, Rich Geist — nine year olds, and Jeff Kargl — Webelos. Best workmanship awards were presented to Jim Brennan — eight year olds, Randy Trost — nine year olds, and Mike Brennan — Webelos.

It was announced that Pack 14 received a blue ribbon for its participation in Scout-a-rama. Kite Derby awards were presented to Jeff Higgins, Jeff Kargl, and Gregg Wolfinger.

The following boys received awards: Den 1 — Harold Nicodem — Wolf badge; Tom Preibisch — Wolf badge, gold arrow, denner. Den 2 — Jeff Higgins — Silver arrow; John Lutgens — Silver arrow; Bill Wheatley — Silver arrow; Jeff Smith — Wolf badge. Den 4 — Steve Anderson — Wolf badge. Den 5 — Randy Trost — Denner; Chris Grzebieniak — Assistant Denner. Webelos — Mike Brennan — Sportsman; and Ron Feldman — Sportsman, Naturalist, Athlete.

Dens 1, 4 and 5 received ribbons for perfect attendance records in April. A special award of appreciation was presented to Wally Geist Jr. for his services as den chief to the Webelos den.

The next committee meeting will be held June 15 at Anderson's, 1100 Stockton. The next pack meeting will be June 23 at Hibbert's, 1160 Van Buren St. and the rocket derby will be held then. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Highlight of the recent Pack 160 meeting was the presentation of awards to 40 Cub Scouts for their Father and Son Hike to River Trails Nature Center this month.

All scouts received Big Bend patches. 21 received their Woodsman badge and Feathers were awarded to Cubs who had already acquired their Woodsman. Other awards included the Craftsman presented to Den 3 Webelos Kevin Powell, John Tolley, David Zahakaylo, Steve Spilatro, Steve Maltz and Dan Rajewski who also received his Geologist and Citizen badges.

Rusty Arakawa from Den 5 was awarded a Gold Arrow under his Bear elective. Den 6 Scout, Eric Stubblefield, received his Bear badge; Russell Stubblefield, his Wolf badge and one Gold Arrow and Windy Arakawa, a Silver Arrow under his Wolf elective.

John Jamrozik of Den 1 was awarded the Bear badge and Gold Arrow and Steve Engel, a Silver Arrow under his Wolf elective. New Denners named were Steve Spilatro, assistant Denner for Webelos Den 3 and Jeff Leach, Denner and Bill Blohm, assistant for Webelos Den 2.

In place of the June pack meeting, scouts and their families will attend the stock car races in Sante Fe Park, Willow Springs. The annual pack picnic in Busse Woods July 9 will also include families.

Ice Cream Social Set For June 9

The First Congregational Church of Des Plaines will hold its annual Ice Cream Social Friday, June 9 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on the church grounds, 766 Grace-land Ave.

On the menu will be a choice of home-made cakes or pies, ice cream, strawberries and coffee. Donation is 75 cents. For those who want to come for supper, barbecues, hot dogs and pop will be sold.

This year's social is being planned with a Western theme and the Happy Twirler square dancers will entertain. In case of rain, the event will be moved indoors.

Holy Family To Host Circus

High-wire aerialists and a troupe of performing bears trained by a pretty 19-year-old girl will be among the attractions when the Garden Brothers Circus comes to Holy Family Hospital June 16, 17 and 18.

Proceeds from the circus, on the hospital grounds, 100 N. River Rd., will be used to purchase neurological equipment for Holy Family doctors in order to per-

form major and minor brain and spinal cord surgery.

Featured acts will include the Rix's bears, with Jeanette Rix, the Astros, an act with two brothers and a sister performing on a trapeze and motorcycle balanced on a high wire 40 feet above the ground and the Die Winn Troupe from Europe, who will perform another high wire act.

In addition there will be elephants, jugglers and an "unrideable" mule.

The circus performances will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17 and at 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 18.

Tickets at \$2 each are on sale in Des Plaines at the First National Bank of Des Plaines, Words and Music, Hynes Pharmacy, J and E Discount and at Holy Family.

Tickets can also be purchased at Oakton Community College, in Morton Grove, Dominick's at Mount Prospect Plaza, Kiefer Drugs in Mount Prospect, Golf-Mill State Bank, Endlers Pharmacy in Park Ridge, Jewel-Osco at Randolph and the Woodfield Bank in Schaumburg.

Park District To Hold Drama Workshop

The Des Plaines Park District foot-lighters will hold a six-week drama workshop this summer. Classes will concentrate on character and emotion through the use of scenes from various plays.

According to Ken Johnson, resident director, the classes will be of interest to all school-age children interested in drama, especially those intending to audition for the fall production, "The Princess and the Swineherd."

The classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 26 in the Footlighters Theatre at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For further information and registration, call the park district office at 296-6106.

Seek Cheerleaders For Midget Football

The second registration session for Mount Prospect Midget Football cheerleaders will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave. The first registration was held in late May.

Applicants must live in Mount Prospect or the Mount Prospect Park District, must be at least 8 years old, and must be in the third through eighth grades next fall. A \$4 registration fee will be charged.

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Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Flag Corps Squad Members Are Named

Maine East High School's 1972-73 flag corps squad members will be Kathy Chase of Park Ridge, Linda Diener of Des Plaines, Sheila Diener of Des Plaines, Eileen Feich of Des Plaines, Vivian Meladrosian of Park Ridge, Carolyn Mendel of Niles, Pat Powers of Morton Grove, Toni Schwind of Morton Grove, Judy Shore of Des Plaines, and Sandy Williams of Park Ridge.

The flag corps marches before the marching band at games and parades and posts the colors. In addition, the girls carry the banners of the conference schools.

Business Executives' Seminar At Harper

Seminars designed for business executives will be held June 6 and June 12 and 13 at Harper College in Palatine.

"Executive Stress" will be discussed June 6 by Dr. Henry Levinson, former director of the Manning Foundation's Division of Industrial Mental Health. Dr. Levinson is the Thomas Henry Carroll Ford Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School. The fee is \$75.

"Wage and Salary Administration: Design and Administration" will be handled jointly by Dr. Thomas Patten and John Sullivan from Michigan State University on June 12 and 13. Both men have served on the industrial relations staff of Ford Motor Company. The fee for the two-day seminar is \$80.

All seminars are open to the public, and include luncheon on the campus. For information and reservations, phone 350-5200, extension 248.

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A Paddock Review

Arlington Staging Of 'Salesman' Captures Play's Emotions, Drama

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When the opening of a play is postponed for more than a week and word is circulated that the renowned playwright is in town to iron out last minute kinks, expectations for that production rise considerably.

The play in focus is "Death of a Salesman," the playwright of course, Arthur Miller, and the outcome? It is good, strong in feeling and a production with which the audience can identify emotionally. Overall, the play is well worth the extra week of waiting.

It is a triumph for the play itself, already a legend, to have a performance match its intensity and mastery.

IT IS A TRIUMPH also for the well-chosen cast, in particular Jack Warden, that they are able to portray the emotional heights and feeling represented in the play.

And it is a feather in the cap for Arlington Park Theatre, which has depended on comedies since its opening a year ago, to have so successful a production in the first true drama the theater has staged.

"Death of a Salesman" takes place in the 1940s and concerns a man, Willy Loman, who at 63 looks back at his broken life and wonders . . . where did he go wrong, why did success pass him by?

Attempting to efface all visible traces of defeat, Willy finds himself, at last, tired, lost and most of all inadequate and unimportant. He revolves in a dream

world, fantasizing grandeur and living on false hopes and a grant deal of pride.

WILLY LOMAN haunts us all. Fear of failure, trying to make the grade, longing to be well-liked and understood are what makes this play so timeless, what makes it relevant to any decade.

And Jack Warden as Willy manages to catch every bit of deep-rooted despair and frustration.

Willy Loman is finished. His work is no longer productive. Thirty-four years as a salesman with the same company is insignificant. His business associates are gone or have no use for him. The same is true of his sons.

In retrospect we are able to see the mistakes Loman has made, the distorted values he has instilled in his two sons and the empty thirst for quick success and recognition.

You could say Willy is his own undoing.

BUT WE CAN also sympathize with the man for being a hungry human being who is striving to attain the celebrated "image" characterized by money and respect.

Warden, who recently received an Emmy for his portrayal of George Halls in the ABC Movie of the Week, "Brian's Song," has masterfully adapted to his role. Jack Warden is Willy Loman. It is very evident that Warden has managed to cross over that fine line where an actor actually becomes the character, instead of simply playing him.

Co-starring with Jack Warden and doing her share to offer an insight into the swirling inner upheaval being experienced by Willy is Jo Van Fleet as his wife, Linda. She too realizes his faults, is aware of his shortcomings, yet rallies to his support.

"Attention must finally be paid to such a man," she cries to her sons. "He is only a little boat looking for a harbor."

SCOTT MARLOWE is also excellent as Biff, the first offspring, the former pride and joy of his father, the big high school football hero who finally identified his father's dream as rotten and rejected it and all the values tied to it. His father can't accept that Biff can't accept his father.

The confrontations between the two men throughout the play are beautifully executed.

Happy, the other grown son played by Ben Hayes, has no thought but for his own pleasure, preferring to live on cheap thrills and cunningness.

The remaining cast members are also hand-picked. Deserving mention are John Randolph as Charley, Robert H. Harris as Uncle Ben and Patrick Mulvihill as Bernard.

THE RAPID transitions between past and present that lay the foundation for Loman's actions are an important part of "Death of a Salesman."

These flashbacks are smooth and natural and done without breaking the continuity of the play itself. Director Harvey Medlinsky can take credit.

Next On The Agenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A demonstration of yoga is the program for Friday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter 188 of Parents Without Partners. Marylyn Englund, who conducts yoga classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA, will be the guest speaker.

A social hour with a live dance band will follow.

Parents Without Partners is open to single parents, whether widowed, divorced or separated, and includes activities for their children. Further information is available by calling 358-2924 or writing PWP, P. O. Box 472, Palatine.

METHODIST WOMEN

Highlighting the annual brunch of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Wednesday, will be a program on "Treasured Perfumes of the Bible" by Arsha-louse Bedrosian, lecturer, traveler, journalist and poet.

Born in the Middle East, daughter of an Armenian minister, Mrs. Bedrosian was educated in American Women's College in Istanbul, Turkey, and Columbia University, New York City. As a member of the University of Chicago Oriental Institute, the Speaker's Research Committee for the United Nations, the International Platform Association and the National League of American Pen Women, she brings to her program a variety of experiences.

The event, to be held at the church at Graceland and Prairie Aves., will begin at 9:30 a.m. President Eileen Rohrbach will conduct the business meeting preceding the program. Brunch will be served at 11 a.m. by the Friendship and Young Mothers' Circles, with Mrs. Herman Glitz and Mrs. R. A. W. Bruhl II chairmen. This is the last meeting of the organization until September.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Greg's Bride Designs Wedding Party Gowns

To refer to the bride as "a designing woman" is in this case not only appropriate but complimentary. For Marilyn Kay Siewertsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Siewertsen of Spring Lake, Mich., designed not only her own bridal gown but also the gowns of her bridal attendants.

She and Gregory Gene Kirishian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kirishian, now of Palatine but formerly 13-year residents of Des Plaines, became man and wife April 29 at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The Rev. Andrew Templeman and the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer presided over the 4:30 p.m. double ring candlelight ceremony. Altar and aisle bouquets of white mums and gladioli, some blending to blue tips, enhanced the setting.

Marilyn's bridal gown was of peau de soie, a high fitted A-line gown, and chapel length train accented with Venise lace. Her lace-trimmed Juliet cap secured an elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Mrs. Daniel Holmes of Dayton, Ohio, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Siewertsen of Davison, Mich., the bride's sister-in-law; Carol Goddard of Wheeling, and Marilyn and Deborah Kirishian, sisters of the groom.

The bridal attendants wore Empire style muted print gowns in shades of blue, aqua, green and pink, with full sleeves gathered at the wrist. They carried natural reed baskets filled with white carnations, blue daisies, bridal pink miniature heather fern and blue baby's breath.

Ed Schultz of Des Plaines served as best man. Others in the groom's party were Richard Boker of Arlington Heights; Thomas Wessberg of Des Plaines; Lloyd Schelbel of Rosemont; Tim Kissane of Elk Grove Village; Howard Deahr of Des Plaines; and Chuck Terzian of Chicago, the groom's cousin.

At the reception following the wedding, 200 guests enjoyed dinner and dancing at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. For their honeymoon, the newlyweds spent

the following week in Las Vegas. They are now residing in Elk Grove Village.

Marilyn is a former University of Illinois student. Gregory attended Southern Illinois University and is presently employed at Barclay, Inc.

To Show Lamaze Childbirth Film

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village. All interested parents and parents-to-be are welcome.

The film takes the viewer through the relaxation exercises, breathing techniques and then the actual delivery of the child with the mother awake and actively participating and the father in attendance and giving support.

The presentation is scheduled in the hospital's Stritch Hall. It is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (ASPO).

A question and answer period follows the film. A recently delivered couple who used the Lamaze method will share their experience with the audience.

Further information is available from Mrs. George Levitt, 882-5856.

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MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Dear Dorothy: This is for those mothers who have been writing you asking how to get milk stains out of baby garments. Please tell them to soak all diapers and other things in cold water before washing. My daughter is seven months old and there is no stain in either her clothes or her diapers. I use cold water in my diaper pail and wash the diapers in a cold prewash before using hot water. This method gets out stains from milk, vitamins and other types of soil. For stains in the regular laundry, I rinse in cold water, rub stains with soap before washing in the automatic washer. Sure saves a lot of clothes. — Carol-Kaye Espinoza

Dear Dorothy: Following your advice, I got a meat thermometer but the meat never came out just the way we wanted it. We like it rare but not that rare. Then my mother-in-law told me that the meat should be at room temperature when it is put in the oven and the thermometer inserted. If not, the time it takes for the meat to get beyond the cold temperature it is when taken out of the refrigerator has to be calculated in the cooking time. With this extra information, we now get our roasts to the exact rareness that we and most of our guests like. — Wilma Cook

This tip will certainly be tried with the next roast.

Dear Dorothy: Flipping through the pamphlet I got from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, I read that activated charcoal is recommended in addition to household detergent and water to clean out sprayders after they've been used with certain herbicides. With your frequent references to charcoal, thought you might like to know as well as your readers. — Mabel Hurt

This is a new one on me and am grateful for your calling it to our attention.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

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Mighty Blasts By Kingman Not Surprising

by BOB FRISK

ON A CLEAR DAY you can stand at the corner of Fairview and Highland streets in Mount Prospect, strain just a little, and see home plate at the Prospect High School baseball diamond.

You may not be able to actually see the plate, but you can at least see the backstop and figure out the rest.

Drive over there some day, stop the car, and look west toward the Prospect diamond. Now imagine a youngster, just a teenager, standing at that home plate and with one mighty swing the bat sending a baseball soaring toward that intersection.

Impossible? You can be sure that it happened. It happened on a very hot May day in 1967, and whenever sports

buffs get together and recall some of the incredible achievements by area products, they talk about that mighty blast, just one of three mighty blasts that spring afternoon by the same youngster.

It should come as no surprise to anyone who happened to stop by the Prospect High field that May afternoon five years ago that the young man who authored those three prodigious wallops in his final high school game began this May week in 1972 as the major leagues legend in home runs and runs-batted-in.

Dave Kingman, the pride of Prospect High and one of the most talked-about new slugs in professional baseball as the reigning star of the San Francisco Giants, may have earned his high school reputation as a pitcher but those three home runs in his final prep game cer-

tainly should have told us something about his abilities with the bat.

There was one out in the second inning and Prospect was playing Elk Grove. Bob Artemenko, who just completed an outstanding mound career at Northwestern University, was working for Elk Grove. Bob delivered. Kingman delivered.

"I can still remember it," recalls Herald sportswriter Keith Reinhard, who was covering the game. "It was unbelievable and I've never seen anything quite like it. I remember that a lady was driving up the street in a station wagon and when she saw some of the kids chasing the ball she got out and picked it up for them. It was rolling uphill, up Highland Avenue there near Fairview, at least 600 feet from home plate."

They estimate it's 510 feet from home plate to Forest, the street that runs north-south along the field and intersects Highland. Kingman put another one out there on that same afternoon, added a third home run, and then sat down in Prospect's 20-2 rout. In addition to spinning a two-hitter and striking out 10 in his mound work, he finished the day with four runs scored and six runs-batted-in.

Despite that spectacular finish to his high school career, despite a .339 average as a Prospect senior and a .291 mark that summer in American Legion baseball, it was as a pitcher, a very effective pitcher, that most people remember Dave in his younger days. He had seven victories and 121 strikeouts in 67 innings as a Prospect senior in 1967. The scouts watched every move.

"Although he also played some first base, he was always mainly a pitcher, even when he started out at about 8 years old in California," said proud father Art, who still lives in Mount Prospect, said this week. "Dave played 10-inch semi-hardball in a park recreation league in Hawthorne, in the south bay area of Los Angeles, and then went into actual Little League baseball."

"He was always well coordinated, this developed quite early with him, and when he was 9, they thought he should play with the older group, the 10-11-12 year olds. At the tryouts they allowed you four actual swings of the bat. I remember how Dave fouled off the first two pitches and then hit two out of the park."

Art Kingman can't remember missing

a game Dave played in high school, and the Kingmans have already been to San Francisco three times this year. Art works for United Air Lines in the charter department.

Although he's always taken an interest in his son's baseball career, Art stresses that the credit for developing Dave's early skills in the sport belongs to a former neighbor in California.

"We had a friend, Chuck Gibbon, in Hawthorne, who had played some in the Cardinal farm system," the elder Kingman recalls, "and he was a graduate of Pepperdine where he was an outstanding athlete in every sport. Actually, he had more to do with teaching Dave the early fundamentals of the game than anyone. He really worked with the boy."

The Kingman family moved to Mount Prospect in the fall of 1962 and it didn't take long for Dave to establish a name for himself in area baseball circles, first in the Mount Prospect Boys Baseball program and then with Prospect High and the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights American Legion teams.

He had size, speed, tremendous strength. He was something special, very special. Scouts flocked to the Prospect games, with every major league club represented during that spring of 1967. They came to watch him throw. There were no doubts. He had the major league arm, the fast ball shot out of a gun, even though that gun tended to go off target at times.

That was in 1967. Today, Dave Kingman is on the cover of The Sporting News. He's been the subject of a flattering article in Sports Illustrated. He will be profiled in the next issue of Sport magazine. He looks like a good bet to land an All-Star team berth although he will have to count on write-in votes because Bowie Kuhn's computerized ballot missed a few — again.

All this fanfare is not directed at a young pitcher but at a young man who has played first and third base this spring, can play any outfield position, and who could be rushed into emergency mound duty if the occasion demanded. But they're not writing about his strikeouts. They're writing about his home runs.

When Dave was pitching (11-4 as a soph) at the University of Southern California, coach Rod Dedeaux, who has sent dozens of his players to the major leagues, thought this 6-foot-6 youngster

batted too well to only play once a week. "Dave had wanted to be a pitcher all his life and he was hesitant about moving," Dedeaux said, "but I told him he had a chance to be a great one — I mean somebody like Musial or Mays or Aaron — and he changed."

In his first major league game last summer he pinch-hit a grand-slam homer against Pittsburgh. The next day, in his first official start, he hit two home runs off the Pirates' Dock Ellis. His folks were there for the excitement.

This sudden and dramatic change to professional prominence — as a hitter — may come as a little surprising to anyone who followed Dave Kingman at Prospect High School and thought they were watching a future major league pitcher.

Then you think back to that May afternoon in 1967 and Dave's progress with the bat suddenly isn't that astonishing.

How can anything surprise you from someone who once sent a ball rolling up Highland Street?



DAVE KINGMAN

State Track Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

State Record — 9.5	
Jones (Evanston)	10.5
Scott (Alton)	10.5
Monroe (East St. Louis Lincoln)	10.6
Bell (Rockford Auburn)	10.6
Parker (Rockford West)	10.6
Lewis (Rock Island)	10.6

220 Yard Dash

State Record — 21.1	
Paulson (York)	21.0
Rachon (LaGrange)	21.2
Jones (Evanston)	21.2
Abels (Wheaton North)	21.5
Strickert (Addison Trail)	21.5
Monroe (East St. Louis Lincoln)	21.5

440 Yard Dash

State Record — 47.3	
Abels (Wheaton North)	48.3
Luzon (Oak Lawn)	48.4
Scott (Alton)	48.5
Jones (Normal)	48.9
McNamara (Moline South)	48.9
Taylor (Rock Island)	49.0

880 Yard Run

State Record — 1:40.4	
Loring (Thornridge)	1:52.2
Bates (Evanston)	1:52.2
White (Thornton)	1:52.5
Grapp (Lane Tech)	1:53.0
Heltkamp (Centennial)	1:53.0
Wright (East St. Louis)	1:54.0
Kern (Lane Tech)	1:54.2

Mile Run

State Record — 4:07.1	
Virgin (Lebanon)	4:09.2
Hurt (Proviso West)	4:10.9
Mandehar (Antioch)	4:14.1
Vannier (Centennial)	4:14.1
Anderson (York)	4:15.2
Jackson (Englewood)	4:16.7

Two Mile Run

State Record — 8:28.9	
Virgin (Lebanon)	8:51.9
Flores (Bloom)	9:00.5
Jackson (Englewood)	9:11.5
Buell (Mt. Morris)	9:13.6
Wheeler (Zion-Benton)	9:14.8

120 High Hurdles

State Record — 14.0	
Woolford (Joliet West)	14.0
James (Thornton)	14.1
Melton (Marshall)	14.2
Jeffrey (Kenwood)	14.2
Hanlon (Glenbard East)	14.2
Wyckoff (Bloom)	14.2

180 Low Hurdles

State Record — 18.9	
Wyckoff (Bloom)	19.1
Woolford (Joliet West)	19.3
White (Kenwood)	19.3
Hanlon (Glenbard East)	19.4
Jump (Normal)	19.6
Patterson (Glenbard West)	19.6
Jenkins (Rockford West)	19.6
Mulvihill (Holy Cross)	19.6
Haley (Jacksonville)	19.6

Shot Put

State Record — 64-2 1/4	
Girt (East Moline)	52.4
Boettner (Rockford Guilford)	52.6
Mears (Sterling)	58.10
Evans (Moline)	58.4
Luders (Bloom)	57-7 1/2
Smith (Dixon)	57-6 3/4

Discus Throw

State Record — 189-4	
Edwards (Romer)	181-7 1/2
Girt (East Moline)	178-0
Robbers (Granite City)	176-5
Kramer (Proviso East)	174-4
Ritzman (Elvidge)	172-3
Cooper (Litchfield)	171-1 1/4

Pole Vault

State Record — 15-0 1/4	
Laz (Urbana)	15-5
Klawitter (Thornridge)	15-0 1/2
Robots (LaSalle-Peru)	14-6 1/2
McMath (LaGrange)	14-6
Kramer (Proviso City)	14-6
Johnson (Bloom)	14-6
Reimann (Belleville East)	14-6
Kratz (Granite City)	14-6
Stull (Champaign Centennial)	14-6

High Jump

State Record — 6-10 1/4	
Stanek (Proviso West)	6-10
Celsor (Alton)	6-7
King (Oak Lawn)	6-6 3/4
Bode (Champaign Central)	6-6
Fisher (Chatsworth)	6-6
Reese (Evanston)	6-6

Long Jump

State Record — 24-0 1/4	
Scott (Alton)	24-7
Rachon (LaGrange)	23-5
Wadsworth (Dixon)	22-3/4
Phillips (DeCATur MacArthur)	23-1 1/2
Doris (Clay City)	23-1
Marshall (Glenbard East)	23-1

880 Yard Relay

State Record — 4:27.1	
Evanston	4:27.4
Thornton	4:28.2
Glenbard East	4:28.8
Parker	4:29.0
Lane Tech	4:29.2
East St. Louis Lincoln	4:29.3

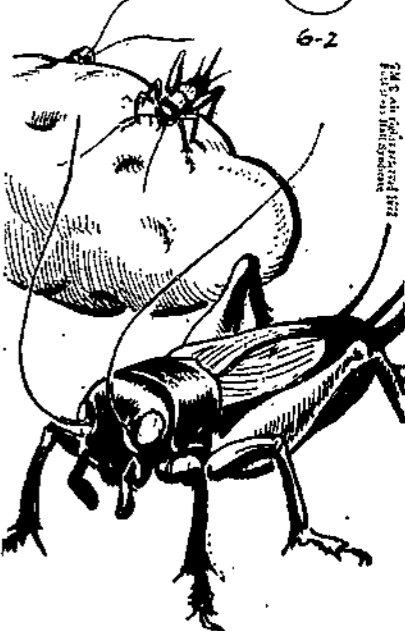
Mile Relay

State Record — 3:14.9	
Thonston	3:18.0
Chicago Harlan	3:19.0
Alton	3:19.2
Lane Tech	3:19.2
East St. Louis	3:19.4
Willowbrook	3:19.9

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West Major Little League

Optimists	008 020-11-0
Rotary	001 020-5-5
Dale Blaski, Jim Schultz, Craig Field and Morris Dauterion starred doubles. Alan Plachke was the winning hurler. Blaski's double came with the bases loaded.	
Carpenters	003 200-6
Lions	100 000-1
Denn Carpenter was the winning pitcher.	
Mits	010 020-3
A. U. Weber	010 000-1
Tom Udelhofen picked up the mound win.	
Kiwans	000 021-5
Optimists	210 11x-5
Jim Schultz was the winning hurler with relief help from Paul Terry. Dale Blaski connected for a double.	

South Side Little League

Last Saturday was opening day for the Little Leaguers at South Park.

Tri-R Signs picked up the first victory of the season, with a 10-3 win over Iroquois. Terry Willett threw the distance for Tri-R, yielding seven hits and striking out nine. Willett collected 3-for-4 at the plate and Rich Battalini of Iroquois was 3-for-3.

Legion defeated Wells Heating 1-0, in a game that was a double no-hitter. Glenn Rollo of Legion and Phil Edwards of Wells each struck out 13 enemy batters and gave up no hits. Two of the biggest strikeouts of the day came in the sixth inning when Rollo, nursing a one run lead, and with Wells runners on second and third struck out the heart of the Wells batting order. The game's only run was the result of a dropped pop-up that was lost in the sun.

McCall's Texaco defeated Approved Realty 4-2. Bill Ackerman started for McCall's and was breezing along with a shutout when he pulled a muscle in his

back and had to retire from the game. Dan Gratz came on to finish the game for Ackerman and save the win. Tom Arnold went all the way for Approved and took the loss.

In the final game of the day McKay Nealis defeated last year's champs V.F.W. by a 5-2 score. Wally Wrona pitched well in picking up the win for his McKay team.

Sunday's action was reduced to a double header. In the first game Wells defeated Iroquois 8-4. With Iroquois hanging onto a one run lead in the fourth inning Wells scored seven times on six walks and a pair of singles. Tom Kennelley pitched for Wells and picked up the victory.

In the second game Tri-R Signs became the league's first two-time winner as it squeezed out a 2-1 win over Legion. The game tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time was won when Tri-R pushed a run across in the seventh inning.

Late Model, Super Six Stocks On Weekend Card

Raceway Park, recognized as the world's busiest race track, swings into its busy June program this week with the speedy late model stocks and Super Six cars taking over next Saturday and Sunday nights.

A 30-lap feature is slated for the late model stocks with a 20-lap feature for the Super Sixes, who have been providing thrills aplenty thus far this season. In addition to the two features, six 10-lap heat races will be run, three in each class, along with a six-lap Trophy Dash for the five fastest qualifiers.

Rounding out Sunday night's card will be a 10-car Demolition Derby in which the last car running is declared the winner. The object of each driver is to put all rival cars out of commission.

The race for the 1972 track championship looms as a wide open battle with at least six drivers having a good shot at it. They include Ray Freeman of Crete, the 1971 champion; Bud Koehler of Blue Island is making a desperate battle to an-

nex his eighth track championship. Others in the race for the title are Jerry Kemperman of Blue Island the railroad switchman who has been making his presence known in every race this year, Bill McEnery of Evergreen Park, who leads all drivers in setting fast qualifying times, including a record 12:86 qualifying trial two weeks ago, and Ray Young, the tobacco-chevin' truck driver from Dolton and a former track champion.

The first Wednesday night program of the season is scheduled for June 14 with the spectacular Super Modified stocks slated to appear on Wednesday, June 21. The sensational Mustang Hell Drivers, known as the "World Series of Thrills" will make their first appearance of the season on Wednesday, June 28.

Gates open at 6 o'clock, with time trials at 6:30; first race 8 p.m. Children, 11 years and under, are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Parking is free.

Joggers Begin Daily Workouts

The Des Plaines Park District runners and joggers summer program for men, women and children will get underway Monday at the Maine West High track at 7:30 p.m.

The track will be open weekdays from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. for both runners and joggers throughout the summer. On Sunday afternoons, they will meet at the Rand Park field house for a run through nearby forest preserves. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. It is suggested by Maine West cross

country coach Bill Barringer, who is also a director in the runners and joggers program, that older participants and others who have been inactive lately, should see their family doctor before getting into the program.

Five competitions are scheduled for the summer — a track meet on Thursday, June 29, a cross country meet on Thursday, July 13, a track meet on Thursday, July 27, a cross country meet on Thursday, August 10 and a road race on Tuesday, August 22.



Larry Mlynczak

AL CARSTENS had to be asked THE question.

Of it the outstanding accomplishments he has had in his decade and a half of baseball coaching, what was his greatest?

Was it the three state championship seasons?

Was it winning the state baseball title in back-to-back season?

Was it ducking nine straight games in Peoria?

Was it 10 consecutive conference championships?

Was it being named to the Illinois High School Baseball Tournament's Hall of Fame?

No, it was none of these.

"The greatest reward that I have had in coaching is in nothing that I have personally accomplished," Carstens replied.

"Sure, those state championships were great to win. And getting into the Hall of Fame is certainly quite a honor."

"But, the greatest reward I have had is seeing my former players have gone on in life."

"At least a dozen of my former players are lawyers. Eight or nine are coaches. There are many, many other players who have been successful in business, architecture, medicine, technology and other fields."

"Through these men have made a success of themselves, I would like to think that I have contributed a little to that success. I would like to think that they have learned something from me, something from baseball, that may have helped them in their every day lives."

"If I have made this contribution, and like I say, I like to think I have," Carstens went on, "then this is the greatest reward a man can get out of coaching."

Carstens has just completed his 17th season as a head baseball coach in Maine Township and he has won more than 250 games. The secret to his success:

"Well, first of all, you have to have the good ballplayers," he says. "I've been fortunate to have quite a number of real good ones, great ones."

"Secondly, you have to have the breaks. Baseball is a game in which you can win or lose on any given day, no matter how you're playing."

"In football or basketball, if you have the horses, more than likely you're going to win. But, in baseball, if your pitcher is having a good day, or you can't hit that day or if you make a mistake on defense, it can cost you a ball game."

"The keys to winning in baseball are pitching, defense and running."

"You must have that strength up the middle. Of course, pitching is the most important thing. If you have good pitching, it means that you're in every ball game. You'll never be more than a couple of runs behind."

"Defense is important because no matter how good your pitching is, if you're making errors, the other team is going to score," Carstens continued. "The winning team must be able to make the routine plays. It must make what looks to be a sure out turn into a sure out."

"Your defense revolves around your catcher. Year-in and year-out we've had good catchers. When you have a good man at that position, then you can keep opponents out of scoring position."

"Speed plays an important part of our defense. With speed, you can take away a lot of base hits, especially in the outfield."

"We've had good overall team speed through the years here and that has helped us offensively, too," Carstens went on. "My main offensive philosophy is to play for one run."

"If you play for one, you can get a dozen. If you play for a dozen, you may get one."

"You don't have to have sprinter's speed to run the bases, though that helps. But, the most important thing is to be heads up on the bases. A runner has to pay attention to his coaches and know and obey the signs."

"Because we've had relatively good speed, we steal, bunt and hit-and-run. We are able to play for the one run. There have been years when we haven't had real good hitting teams, but those teams

have scored plenty of runs because of what we do on the basepaths."

"What we want to do is put the opponent in action. We want him to throw the ball around and force him into mistakes. And when he makes a mistake, we're going on the basepaths and we can score."

I have had the opportunity to watch Carstens' Maine West teams play more than 20 times in the past two years. And by watching those clubs, one can see how well coached the Warriors are.

A simple thing like throwing the ball around the infield is a case in point.

Most teams, especially major league clubs, teach in on each other when throw-



Al Carstens

ing the ball around the infield after an out. The catcher throws the ball to the third baseman, who throws it to the second baseman, who is moving closer to the shortstop. The shortstop moves in on the grass and throws the ball to the catcher who is going toward third base. And the third baseman is only a couple of feet from the pitcher when he flips the ball to the pitcher.

"When you see something like that," Carstens points out, "you have to wonder why they throw the ball around at all. All it seems to be is just for show."

"The purpose of throwing the ball around the infield is to keep the arms loose, especially in the middle of an inning. If the third baseman has to make a hard throw, how can he do it with an arm that hasn't been loosened up since he's been flipping the ball three feet from the pitcher?"

"But, if the third baseman, and the rest of the infielders, are making long hard throws when throwing the ball around the infield, then he is ready to make the hard throw to first base when he has to."

Carstens' infielders and outfielders do not have their hands on their hips or knees as a pitch is delivered. They are crouched, gloves touching the ground, ready for any hard line shot.

"You have to bend over to field a ground ball anyway," Carstens says, "so why not start out at that position?"

When opponents are on base, Carstens' second baseman or shortstop SPRINTS behind the pitcher as the catcher returns a throw

Cook County Establishes Claims Court

by BOB LAHEY

If you believe you have been "taken" in a financial dispute over less money than it would take to hire an attorney to recover, relief is in sight.

A small claims court has been established in the Cook County Circuit Court, in cooperation with Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott.

Legal assistance is available in cases involving \$300 or less — at a maximum cost of \$9.50, and a couple of trips to the Chicago Civic Center.

According to Steven Bloomberg, assistant attorney general in Scott's Consumer Fraud Division, the court began taking claims May 15.

ESTABLISHMENT OF the new procedure followed about five months of discussions between the attorney general and circuit court Judge Eugene L. Wachowski, presiding judge of the first Municipal District; and Judge Francis X. Poynton, executive officer of the district. All small claims cases will be heard by Poynton, Bloomberg said.

Procedures for the small claims court were drawn up by the circuit judges through court orders, under provisions of a law written in 1910, "but never implemented for the benefit of an individual without an attorney," according to Bloomberg.

The need for relief in small claims cases became apparent through the thousands of complaints received each month by Scott's office, Bloomberg said.

He said the bulk of the cases handled are expected to involve contractual disputes. Matters in which fraud is indicated will be referred to the consumer fraud division and will be pursued by Scott's office without cost to the complainant.

Bloomberg cited examples of a repair job which was not completed satisfactorily or merchandise paid for but never delivered.

IN SUCH CASES, the complainant may visit Room 602 in the Civic Center. There, a law student or an attorney employed by the court will examine documents in the dispute and obtain the necessary facts.

Bloomberg advised that complainants

present bills of sale, receipts, canceled checks or any other pertinent documents. Upon payment of an \$8 filing fee and \$1.50 for service of summons by certified mail, the complainant will be given a return date.

On that date, the defendant will be required to answer the summons, and a trial date will be set by Poynton.

Bloomberg said there is no legal basis for denying counsel to defendants in small claims cases. However, former rules of evidence will not apply in the trials, and the judge will assist the complainant in presenting his claim.

To minimize interference with working hours, Bloomberg said, all trials will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. The first trial dates have been set for June 26, he said, and complainants should expect about six weeks between the time of complaint and the trial.

Bloomberg said the procedures have been modeled partly on successful small claims courts in New York and New Jersey, Los Angeles County, Calif.; and Minneapolis, Minn.

Area-Wide Bike Route Is Supported

Representatives of park districts in seven Northwest suburbs have expressed enthusiasm about an area-wide bicycle route and have agreed to work together to set one up.

A regional bike route mapped by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and the Council of Governments of Cook County was endorsed at a meeting of the park district officials last week in Arlington Heights.

Represented at the meeting were Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. Buffalo Grove representatives did not attend.

Roger A. Bjorvik of Palatine, attorney for the Palatine Park District and vice chairman of the county governmental council, said the route would connect the

communities, allowing bicyclists safe and clearly marked paths to such recreational areas as Busso Woods, Deer Grove Forest Preserve and the Des Plaines River.

He indicated the purpose of the bike path is twofold: transportation and recreational.

PART OF THE path would probably utilize Commonwealth Edison Co., Northern Illinois Gas Co., and Cook County Forest Preserve District rights-of-way, and part would consist simply of identifiable bike trail signs along roadways, he said.

Bjorvik said he was unable to estimate the cost of an area-wide project because it depends upon how much land has to be acquired and the terms of the agreements.

He said there is a "very strong" likelihood that federal or state funds could be obtained, "especially because the communities are cooperating together to prepare a regional plan."

Hearings are now taking place before a subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee in Washington on the Bicycle Transportation Act of 1971. The act, sponsored by New York Congressman Edward Koch in the House, and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., in the Senate, would provide motor fuel tax funds for acquisition and development of land for bicycle paths.

The seven local park district representatives are to discuss the plans for a bike path with their organizations, then report back for another meeting July 13.

Sgt. Vande Vusse

'Snags' Record Fish


Sgt. Gary "Snag" Vande Vusse of the Des Plaines police lived up to his nickname last week when he caught a 38 inch long, 20-pound, nine-ounce coho salmon in Lake Michigan.

The catch set an Illinois state record, confirmed by state marine biologist Gary Erickson.

Vande Vusse made the record catch while fishing four miles out off Waukegan with patrolmen Wayne Adams and Paul Giovannoni. He says he is going to have the fish stuffed and then hang it in his den.

It didn't take long for Vande Vusse's good fortune to be shared. The next day Patrolman Lefty Harz and some friends went to the same spot on Lake Michigan and caught nine large coho.

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Shoppers' Bus Will Make Last Run

The Shoppers' Special bus between the Jefferson Park CTA Terminal in Chicago and the Randhurst Shopping Center will make its last run June 17.

The reason for cancellation was lack of enough riders to make the run self-sufficient, according to John T. Hanck, general manager and vice-president of United Motor Coach. Although daily ridership totals had been steadily increasing, the average was only about 100 riders, or half the 200 needed to make the project pay for itself.

Both the Randhurst Corp. and the Village of Mount Prospect had paid roughly \$1,000 each to subsidize the bus through yesterday.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday that the village had to end its funding of the bus because it "did not have a broad enough service base to be subsidized by Mount Prospect."

In the village, the bus came up Northwest Highway to Main Street, where it turned north to go to Randhurst. No side or secondary streets were serviced because United Motor Coach does not have routes from the Illinois Commerce Commission on these streets.

Hikers or sponsors who have not been contacted by hikers may mail their pledges to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3422 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows.

The center needs local contributions totalling \$40,000 to maintain its present level of services during the 1972-73 fiscal year. It was hoped the hike would raise half of the local contributions and the remainder would be raised through church and community activities.

TEICHERT SAID the bus was worthwhile in that it did supply additional data which will be of use when the village attempts to determine if public transportation within the village is a necessity.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he thought part of the problem may have been that riding the bus just is not "the fashionable thing" these days, that people would rather drive a car or ride the train. He said he still believes a properly financed mini-bus could operate successfully within the village.

Village funding for a mini-bus would be needed most at the beginning, Eppley said, until "ridership has been built up."

Although the subsidies ended yesterday, Hanck said the June 17 date was chosen to stop the bus because it would give time for riders to become aware of the end of the service. He said a notice has been placed in the bus and already some people have expressed disappointment over the decision.

"We still hope to do something some day," Hanck said.

Move To Collect Pledges For 'Hike'

A drive is under way this week to collect pledges still outstanding from the April 23 "Hike for Your Neighbors."

The 20-mile hike through the Northwest suburbs was held to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Approximately one-third of the hikers have turned in their pledges to date. The collected pledges total \$8,208.

This is far short of the \$20,000 goal for

the hike set by the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors, said if everyone turned in their pledges the \$20,000 goal might still be realized.

VOLUNTEERS for the center will be calling the hikers this week in an effort to get them to collect their pledges and turn them into the center.

Vehicle Sticker Date Extended

The enforcement deadline for Cook County's new tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas has been extended to July 1.

Cook County Pres. George Dunne has ordered only warning tickets to be issued between now and that date. May 15 was the original deadline for paying the tax. Earlier Dunne had extended the enforcement deadline to June 1.

Meanwhile, officials in the Cook County Collector's office reported late last week that a total of 20,040 applications for the required sticker had been received. There are 53,820 passenger cars registered in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

The "wheel" tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas was enacted in December by the County Board, but has been challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. Filed on behalf of residents throughout unincorporated areas of the county, the suit argues that it is unfair to charge a special tax on residents of unincorporated areas and then put the money in the county's general fund.

A hearing on the suit has been set for June 7, after continuance two weeks ago. Money collected from the tax has been ordered put into a special account, pending the outcome of the legal fight on the vehicles.

Applications for paying the tax are available at area police departments or may be obtained in person at the collector's office.

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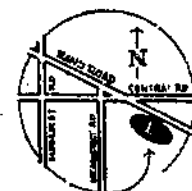
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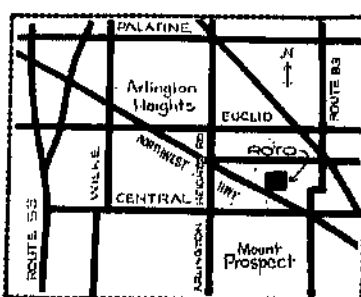
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Eye Decentralization Study

Members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education have expressed doubts about participating in a study that would bring up to \$1 million to the district and give Prospect High School its own school board for three years.

The board, meeting as a committee of the whole Tuesday, heard the decentralization study described by James Elsbery, director of the Illinois Department of Urban Education. If the board agrees to participate, it will receive grant money for educational programs for the whole district of between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Following Elsbery's presentation, board members expressed fears that the board would be stuck with the program after three years whether it worked or not and pointed out Dist. 214 does not have many of the problems associated with urban school districts.

The board will further consider the study at its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. If it agrees to participate, the study will begin in September.

For the purpose of the study, parents in the Prospect High School area would elect their own local school board, which would receive decision-making powers from the Dist. 214 board, Elsbery explained. It is not certain what role the local board would play.

THE DEPARTMENT of Urban Education would then study Prospect in comparison to Arlington High School for three years to see if the local board control has any effect on the quality of education, Elsbery said.

The three-year study was authorized last year by the Illinois General Assembly. The \$6.7 million appropriation to be paid to participating districts is now pending before the legislature, Elsbery said. If a district agrees to participate it will be eligible for grant money for education programs that can be used throughout the district, not just in schools being studied, he said.

Only the largest school districts in the state are eligible for the study. Besides Dist. 214 others are Chicago, Decatur,

Elgin, East St. Louis, Rockford, Springfield and Peoria.

Elsbery said the results of the three-year study will be used to draw up legislation on decentralization. "We want to find out if it makes any difference to students when the parents become more critically concerned with the education at the school," he said. "We also want to find out at what critical point in size a district should start thinking about decentralizing."

Past decentralization efforts, including the New York City schools, "have been done for all the wrong reasons," said Elsbery. The study, he said, will be conducted before a crisis develops so "we can take some quiet but solid looks at the systems."

HE SAID HE realized Dist. 214 has some decentralization in its seven high schools, but added he still thinks its participation would be valuable. "It is clear that the issues around decentralization go beyond the problems of the inner city," he said. "If the only thing you could get out of this is the money, I'd be the first to say you shouldn't do it."

Elsbery pointed out that even in suburban systems like Dist. 214, "You have students who do not read very well, who are failing or just getting by." He said most drop-outs both in the inner city and the suburbs leave school in about the 10th grade.

Elsbery said educators usually believe home-environment is most important in determining a student's success in school, but added, "a question is raised in our minds when we see middle class homes producing the same kind of 'problem' drop-outs as poor black homes."


After Elsbery's presentation, several board members expressed reservations about the program because of the short length of time in which it would have to be implemented and because Dist. 214 is not a truly urban school district.

"I think we are simply in this as a fluke," board member Richard Bachhuber said. "If we had 1,000 fewer students we wouldn't be involved. I think we have

nothing to gain and a lot to lose."

Board member Jack Matthews added that "once we get into a program like this we're stuck with it whether it works or not."

Supt. Edward Gilbert said he was concerned because the whole study would have to be set up by September, but added, "If we find after three years that decentralization makes no difference then we would have learned that it is not the way we should go; but if it does make a difference then we will know something we wouldn't have otherwise."




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Parent Workshop Slated

Parents who find it difficult to understand their teenagers will have an opportunity to share their experiences and to receive professional counseling in a June 7 workshop at Harper College in Palatine.

Gary Rankin, director of Harper College Community Counseling Center, will coordinate the workshop titled "Phenomenon of Adolescence." The session will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the college campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads.

Leaders for the workshop will be Mrs. Rose Wheeler and Dr. Albert W. Lang of the Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights.

The objective of the workshop is to discuss alternatives, that can be used to modify conflicts that are experienced by the adult and teenager in day-to-day living.

The workshop fee is \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple. Reservations may be made by phoning 359-4200, extension 341.



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Youth Group Boosts Teen Job Program

The Elk Grove Township Committee on Youth mailed letters to area businessmen last week promoting the township's youth employment program, which begins this summer and will continue throughout the year.

Paul Paprocki, township youth worker, said the employment service will not be limited to summer job placement but will include part-time and full-time year-round employment.

In the letter Paprocki asked businessmen to notify the township offices of any job openings suitable for teenagers. He said he would screen qualified applicants and match them with the appropriate jobs.

Township Auditor Arthur Stevens, chairman of the youth committee, said earlier that the student would be expected to contact the employer to set up an interview.

Persons with jobs for teenagers may call the township offices at 437-0300. Students also may apply for job placement at town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

STUDENT JOB applications have been given to guidance counselors at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

William Rohlfing, township supervisor, said the township board's decision to repeat last summer's job program and extend it to year round operation because last year's program was so successful.

"Now that the township has a full-time youth worker in Paul Paprocki, the auditors decided that all the work involved in setting up a program like this would be wasted if it was only for the summer," Stevens said.

Stevens said the board chose to continue the program throughout the year because both the teens and the employers are looking for either part-time help or jobs all year long.

Magazine, Paper Drive Tomorrow

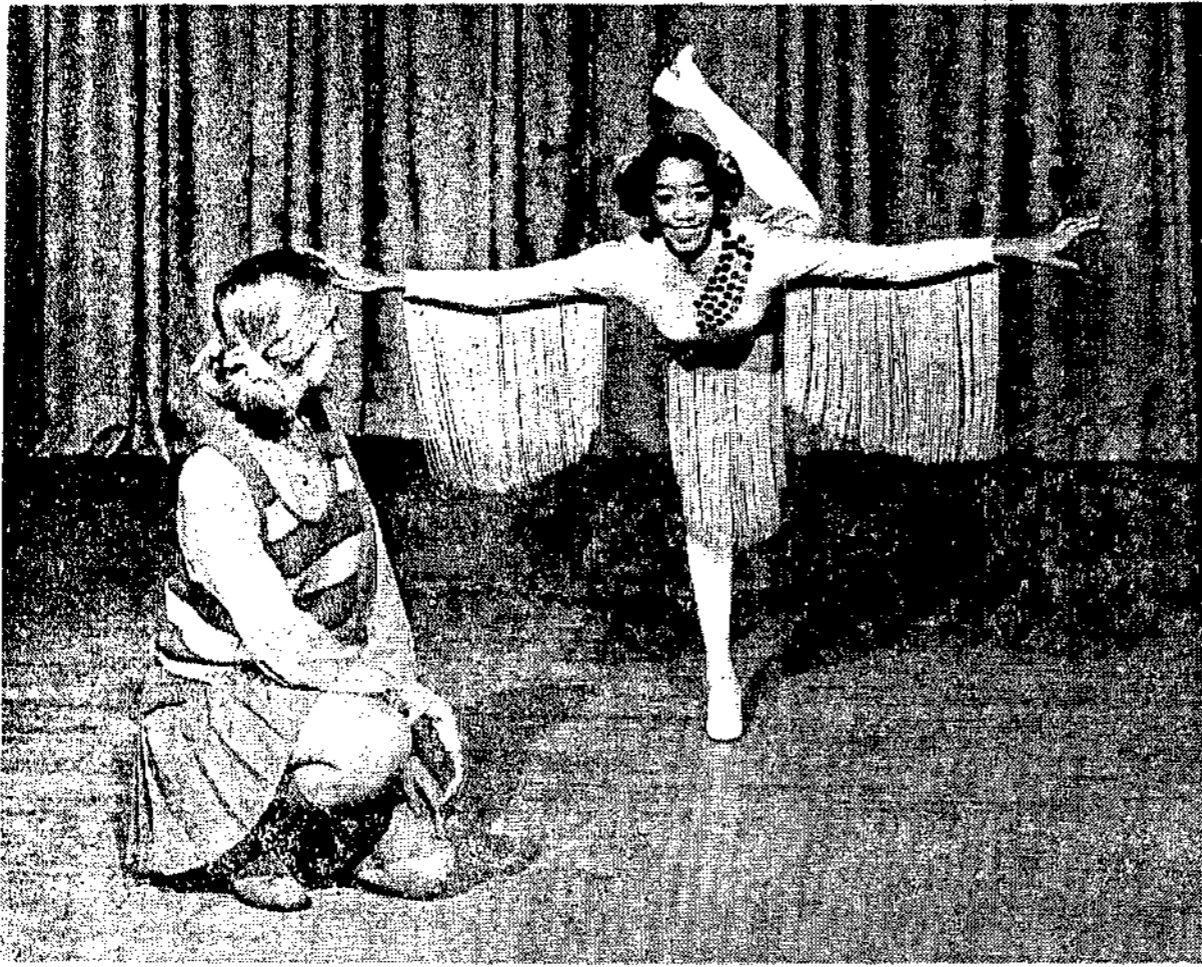
The students of Forest School, 1375 S. Fifth Ave., will hold a magazine and newspaper drive tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.

The one-day drive will conclude an all-school collection competition between classes at Forest. The class which collects the most magazines will receive the proceeds from the drive.

Those wishing to participate are asked to bring their magazines and newspapers to the school's parking lot in bundles. For more information contact Mrs. John Ormerod, 824-0776.

Italian Club Elects

Maine East High School's Italian Club elected officers for the 1972-73 school year at its May 18 banquet. Jeanne Ali-candro of Park Ridge was named president and Mike Meschino of Des Plaines was elected secretary-treasurer.



LE BALLET PETIT will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Maple school auditorium, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines. The professional dance group will present 'Peter and the Wolf' and 'Rhapsody in Blue.' Two members of the group, Janice Deane McCaleb, left, and Karen Roulhac, are shown rehearsing in above photo. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Wallace To Attend Aviation School

Navy Airman Scott J. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Wallace of 2531 Church St., Des Plaines, has completed recruit training and will be attending a specialized aviation school.

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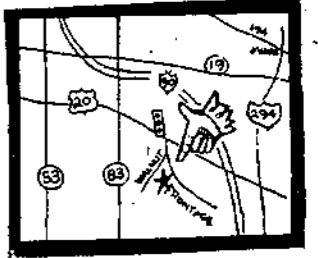


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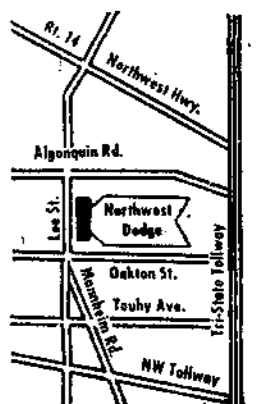
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